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## BOR may suggest axe for visitation

State universities' no visitation policy for freshmen students will probably get the axe today at the Board of Regents meeting in Jacksonville.

That possibility seemed a good one after BOR chairman Julius F. Parker said Thursday that he would recommend that freshman men and women be allowed to visit each other's rooms.

"The parents are obviously not overly concerned about it because at FSU and the

University of Florida better than 90 percent of them indicated that they would give permission for their children under 21 to live in the visitation area and have visitation privileges," said Parker.

The existing visitation policy was adopted last year when former regent Elizabeth A. Kovachevich of St. Petersburg labeled the dormitories "taxpayers' whorehouses" and a Senate committee began investigating the moral climate

on campus because of the then-unrestricted boy-girl visitation in the dormitories.

The current policy requires parental consent for all students under 21 who want to live in "open" dormitories, and specifies that visitation hours may be regulated or canceled by a majority vote of the dorm residents. It forbids visitation to freshmen, even if they have parental consent.

Parker, chairman of the Regents' facilities committee, said in an interview that forbidding freshmen visitation is morally unnecessary and academically detrimental.

Of today's scheduled BOR meeting, Parker said he hopes that the Regents will extend visitation to freshmen and then close the controversy, which has been before the Regents from time to time for more than a year.

"I think this ought to close it, but the Legislature, of course, may decide to reopen the question when it reconvenes again," Parker said. "And if we run into problems with it, of course, we'll keep it under continuing study."

## FSU secretary injured in automobile accident

An FSU employee was listed in fair condition Sunday at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital after suffering injuries in a single car traffic accident early Sunday morning at the intersection of Lake Bradford Road and Stadium Drive.

Helen Brennan, 20, was riding north on Lake Bradford Road in a sports car when the car left the road, traveled 75 feet over three sets of railroad tracks, and overturned, according to Officer Sam Boykin of the Tallahassee Police Department.

Brennan is a Secretary II in

the Institute for Social Research at FSU.

Boykin listed damages to the small sports car at \$3,500.

A second passenger, Susan Hinsler, 21, was removed from the scene of the accident by ambulance, Boykin said. However, she was not admitted to TMH, according to hospital officials.

The driver, Cary Ogden, 23, was not injured, Boykin said. Ogden, an FSU student, was charged with reckless driving and failure to have a driver's license, police said.



DEMPSEY

**JUST SURVEYIN' MY RANCH**—Astride his faithful cowpony, this young lad tours Farm Day where American rural life of the 1800s was recreated this past weekend. Many children from North Florida attended the animal auction, where gerbils, goats, puppies and other pets were sold at small fry prices. Besides the farm animal features, many homecraft skills such as buttermaking and weaving were demonstrated. A circus barker and a medicine show served to add a little excitement to the day.

## New year budgets face drastic reduction

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

The year of the cut. Or else the zero-budget.

Obviously, many campus organizations and activities which were funded last year by Student Government will face the coming year with drastic reductions in their budgets due to the scramble for money in the continuing budget hearings.

As of Sunday, more than 30 groups had been zero-budgeted, that is, they have no allocation from SG for the coming year. All but eight groups have received at least a reduction in their request.

In a hearing process that has gone through the Student Budget Committee (SBC) and Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, and is now in the Senate Organizations and Finance Committee (O&F), and must yet go before the Senate, back to the president, and to the administration, what was once \$598,876 in requests has been reduced to \$344,155 in allocations.

Senate President John Robertson, member of both O&F and SBC, said last week, "I

am ashamed of this budget."

The Organization and Finance Committee successfully requested the retention of the budget in committee for one more week in last week's Senate meeting. The budget should come before the Senate this Wednesday night.

Protests from "victimized" groups and threats of Honor Court action have marked the past couple of weeks of action.

Among the groups to be zero-budgeted is the Student Depository. That move paves the way for the return of the ten-cent check cashing fee, which was abolished in February. The request had been for \$24,000.

The Student Bar Association (SBA), the student government of the Law School, has also been zero-budgeted. That budget cut took away funds planned for the Moot Court and for the Law Review, two activities needed to give prestige to the school in law circles, according to Nancy Richardson, association president. SBA had requested \$14,580.

The Student Bar Association was granted no funds "because they have eliminated

membership dues and were unfair in comments about other Law School organizations" according to the SBC report. Later the O&F designated some funds for them, but that move was reversed later the same night.

The cheerleaders have also been zero-budgeted. "Due to the fact that the cheerleaders serve a

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direct service to the Athletic Department, we believe that their expenses should be covered by the \$3.50 per capita we give to that department," said the Student Budget Committee report.

Among the more controversial budgets are that of the Black Student Union, which originally requested \$44,323, was cut to \$15,000 and then increased back to \$26,750 last week when the BSU brought their demand to Student Senate. Negotiations between O&F and the BSU arrived at that figure Thursday night, but that must now go through the senate.

The Center for Participant Education received a cut from

\$16,524 to \$14,250. Pietrodangelo had decreased that total to \$11,520, but O&F amended it upwards. At issue in that budget is the salary of the director and the assistant director.

Student Government Special Events was given a compromise total of \$3000 after the Budget Committee had zeroed their request of \$5000. Pietrodangelo defended this allocation on the grounds it would offer an alternative source of entertainment to the Student Union. Opponents of the allocation had argued that it would be a duplication of Union efforts.

Another issue raised in budget discussions has been that of salaries in Student Government. Some senators have proposed SG workers such as cabinet members should receive no salaries.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) withdrew their request for money when asked for a report of outside income they have in Tallahassee banks, according to the SBC report. Since then, IRHC has faced the O&F committee to discuss the

budgetary problems and is presently under directive to present audit reports to the committee.

Student Mobilization Committee was zero-budgeted, and has circulated a petition in response on the grounds that they are the only anti-war group seeking funding and that they received funding last year.

All recreational clubs were zero-budgeted by O&F with a Recreational Council created to disperse \$15,000 in funds to eighteen clubs, from the Soccer Club to Gymkana to the Karate Club.

Forensics was zero-budgeted on the grounds that it was an intercollegiate activity, from a \$6000 request.

The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition, Gamma Sigma Sigma, University Religious Council, Status of Women on Campus, Socialist Ideas Forum Asian Studies Club, Soltas and the Dames all were zero-budgeted.

Only one group received an increase from their original request, and that was the Revolutionary Film Committee, increased from \$1000 to \$1500.



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## War glance

### NORTHERN FRONT

Communists drove to outskirts of Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital. An estimated 95 Americans are still in the city, which has been cut off by both road and air. In Hue, 32 miles to the south, allied planes and U.S. Navy ships evacuated thousands of the 135,000 refugees who have poured into the old imperial capital.

### CENTRAL HIGHLANDS

Communist gunners shelled American advisors compound in Kontum for first time in current offensive. South Vietnamese regulars withdrew from defensive position at Vo Dinh, 11 miles away, and left post in the hands of militiamen.

### SOUTHERN FRONT

U.S. B52s flew missions within 25 miles of the capital—the closest since 1969. South Vietnamese claim troops backed by artillery and air killed 40 Communists at Go Dau Ha, 47 miles north of Saigon, while losing two wounded.

### AIR WAR

Giant B52s flew missions over South Vietnam between noon Saturday and noon Sunday, beating by one the previous single day record set Feb. 14, six weeks before the current offensive started. U.S. command says American planes, including B52s, flew 7 strikes over North Vietnam between April 20-29, destroying or damaging 250 enemy trucks and setting off 22 secondary explosions. U.S. fighters flew 250 strikes around

Quang Tri and B52s flew another 11 missions in the same area. North Vietnamese said they shot down four more American planes over the North. At least 13 Navy warships pounded Communist positions in central and northern South Vietnam. Two of the ships—including the flagship of the 7th Fleet—were fired at but not hit by the Communists.

### CAMBODIA

Communist troops seized Cambodian South Vietnamese stronghold at Kompong Trach and overran town of Bavet, both on the South Vietnamese border. The vote on the proposed new constitution went off without incident.

### THIEU

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu told nation in May day address that the current Communist offensive must be stopped at all costs if the country is to survive.

### TALKS

Le Duc Tho, a member of the Communist politburo and Communist negotiator in two rounds of secret Vietnam peace talks, arrived in Paris, apparently for another series of secret sessions with the United States.

### A-bomb out

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday that President Nixon will take "all military measures necessary"—short of nuclear weapons and the reintroduction of U.S. ground troops—to defeat the North Vietnamese invasion and permit South Vietnam to survive.

"I have just talked to the President before I came to this program," he said, "and he is determined, as he said in his statement the other night, not to permit American lives to be in jeopardy. He is determined to proceed with the troop withdrawals on schedule and he is determined to take all military measures necessary to see that

South Vietnam is not taken over by force by the communists as a result of this offensive."

But while stating this tough policy line, Rogers said the United States still had "some hope" of being able to negotiate a settlement through the Paris peace talks. U.S. negotiators, he said, would probably be able to tell fairly soon if the Communists were serious about negotiating.

Rogers made his comments during a television interview on NBC's Meet the Press.

## Attica Rocky

NEW YORK—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller disclosed Sunday that he rejected all appeals for a visit to Attica Prison during the September rioting because he did not want to create a "worldwide theater...for revolutionary forces."

In testimony three weeks ago before the McKay Commission, made public Sunday night, Rockefeller said specifically that he turned down a last minute appeal from his staff to visit the prison if the rioters' hostages were released.

Rebellious inmates and a 30 member "observers' team" originally demanded Rockefeller's appearance without any conditions, but a plan drawn up by state Correction Commissioner Russell Oswald proposed that he go to Attica only if the inmates released the hostages and returned to their cells.

General Services Commissioner A.C. O'Hara and Robert Douglass, the governor's secretary, told the commission they advised Rockefeller to accept, saying they did not believe the inmates would agree to release the hostages.

Rockefeller testified that on the eve of the state police assault on the prison he believed that negotiations had entered a "political phase" which made it

appear that a visit would be not only unwise but "totally impossible."

## Candidates

With five presidential primaries on top this week from the East Coast to the Midwest, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern were running close in Ohio Sunday, but Gov. George Wallace appeared to lead in North Carolina and Tennessee and challenged Humphrey in Indiana.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who has been working hard in Ohio was reassessing his primary plans because of a lack of funds. He called a meeting of his financial advisors Sunday to decide his future plans.

Primaries are scheduled Tuesday in Ohio, Indiana and the District of Columbia. Tennessee will hold a primary Thursday and North Carolina on Saturday.

Also Tuesday, Alabama voters will have a choice between slates of Democratic convention delegates pledged to Wallace and an unpledged slate but Wallace is expected to take a majority of the delegates.

Humphrey appeared to be leading in Ohio, according to political observers, but McGovern was believed to be close behind.

Sen. Birch Bayh, (D-Ind.) said he thought the race in Indiana was between Humphrey and Wallace and he was reassessing his position after supporting Muskie.

In North Carolina it was considered a close race between Wallace and former Gov. Terry Sanford, now president of Duke University.

A fairly heavy voter turnout was expected in the Tar Heel state where Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) and Jackson were also on the ballot, and where Mrs. Chisholm has campaigned actively.

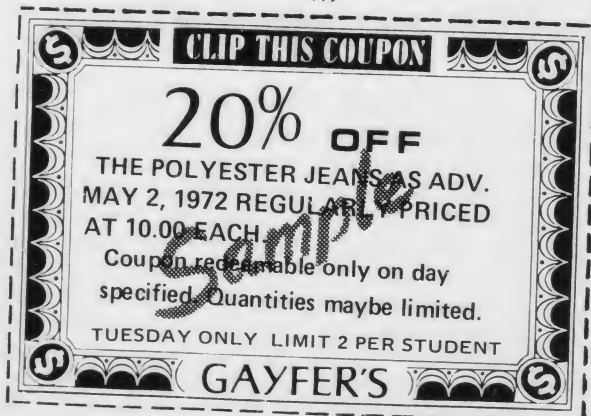
While other major Democratic candidates have virtually ignored Tennessee, Wallace has actively campaigned there and is the big favorite in Thursday's balloting. On the Republican side, Nixon is considered a certain winner.

The District of Columbia constituency saw its lone non-voting congressional representative Walter E. Fauntroy, running as a favorite son candidate to the Democratic convention.

## Nuns nabbed

NEW YORK—Eight nuns were arrested in St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday morning while staging a protest against alleged failure by the Roman Catholic Church to speak out against the war in Indochina.

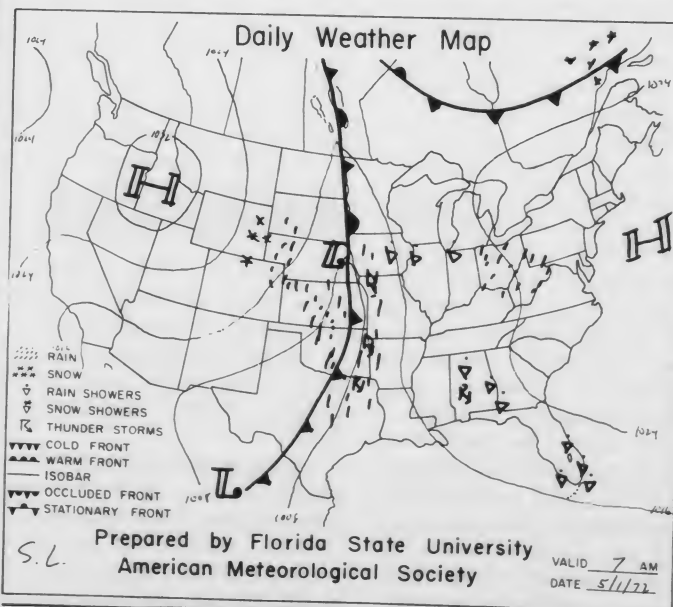
The nuns were charged with disrupting a religious service, an offense punishable by up to six months in jail or a \$500 fine.



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## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Today's weather will see partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures, and a chance for afternoon showers. Our high today will be in the lower 80s, with tonight's low in the lower 60s.

Tomorrow's high will also be in the 80s. Winds will be from the east and southeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

## A New Scarlet Letter...

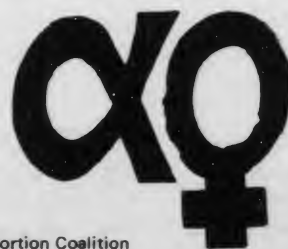
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## editorial

Refreshments or  
no refreshments

When the Inter-Residence Hall Council told the Student Senate Organizations and Finance committee they did not want funding from student government, one of the main reasons cited was the unavailability of student funds for buying refreshments.

And the O&F committee seemed to think that was a good argument.

When the Black Student Union was criticized less than one week later for spending money for refreshments, the argument the committee accepted was that refreshments are okay, and the BSU did nothing wrong.

Get it straight, O&F. Either refreshments are allowed or they are not.

If refreshments are allowed, then one of the main arguments for continued dormitory social fees will be eliminated and one door will be opened for student government funding of IRHC.

We can see that refreshments are a necessary part to dormitory functions, especially socials, and we think the dorms are justified in buying refreshments.

We think they could use student government funding if the purchase of refreshments with that money is allowed. Then dorm residents will not be required to pay social fees on top of their tuition and housing payments.

If refreshments are not allowed, then the O&F committee failed to do its duty and look into the spending of money for just that purpose by the BSU during the past six months.

The BSU has not spent any money on dinners or buffets since September. The ruling outlawing such expenditures did not come until the fall, so there is absolutely nothing wrong about the way that money was spent before then.

The BSU has, however, spent money for refreshments since September. According to Student Comptroller Marc Sussman, such spending is allowed under the ruling outlawing expenditures for food.

But the O&F committee had accepted the argument (less than one week earlier) that spending money for refreshments was NOT allowed.

All the O&F committee needs to do now is to make up its mind, one way or the other, and then take the appropriate action: Either fund the dorms or begin looking into other expenditures for food. The rule, whatever it is, must be applied to everybody in the same way.

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## Fund the Black Student Union

The controversy over the BSU and its budget is one that has received extensive comment since the Senate meeting last Wednesday. But, the most discussed aspect of the budget is the amount of money that should be allocated.

Other factors must be looked at besides the amount. Quality is also important. The evaluation of what is important for most of the Senate members and the O&F committee required justification. Again, as John Burt told the BSU, we have to justify the importance of practically everything for the White man.

For example, when asking for direly needed funds, we have to say, "the BSU is my life; the BSU is my only real source of cultural outlet, education, and entertainment. Although I pay my computed share of the activities fee, I do not utilize the programs because they do not relate to me. So, my money is wasted."

Few organizations at FSU provide avenues for Blacks to actively participate. The Black Players Guild was formed as a result of the closed atmosphere of the theatre department.

The entire problem of the budget is one of cultural racism. Almost everytime the BSU desired anything, it had to ask for it. When responses to

the BSU are not objective, the BSU is usually charged with "demanding" and is called "militant" when it reacts to voice its opinion.

Art Teele, the first "serious" Black candidate for SGA president, mentioned at the Wednesday Senate meeting that all of his main supporters were either zero-budgeted by the Senate or not given substantial increases in allocation. His statement was interrupted several times by two members of the committee who tried to refute him, but the evidence is in the books.

At Thursday's O&F committee meeting Teele reminded the group that one of their bylaws was to examine budgets of campus groups. He also told the group that its handling of the budget was a direct attack on the BSU, because such scrutinizing had not been done before.

Money talks. Now that money has entered the picture, some students, because their money is involved, are concerned about what the BSU does. It seems that where the university fails in providing relevant avenues for Black constituents and Black cultural programs, the BSU is the savior. This week, Black Awareness Week, should provide a means for Whites to see the type of programs the BSU executes.

—Audrey Randolph



voice from the wilderness

Violence is human

M.L. King wondered publicly why *The Godfather* is so appealing to the American people.

The movie is, she says, filled with the desire to kill, destroy, or gain personal power over any obstacle be it a man, woman or child who blocks the path at the moment.

Admittedly, Mario Puzo's work is alien to today's culture in the sense that even within so-called families, Americans don't always stick up for each other.

It is the tight-knittedness of the mountainous Sicilian and Sardinian culture that Don Corelone's cinematic brood reflects to a generally white Anglo-Saxon culture that has always downgraded the Italian.

In Elizabethan times through to the present, what culture has always been the scapegoat for lust, passion and degeneracy?

Italy.

The veddy, veddy pure and pacifist and civilized English would be chilled should they remember they sprang from a group of nomadic tribes that went naked and wore blue paint on their bodies before being "civilized" by that infamous Norman, William the Conqueror.

Italians as a whole ARE passionate and we do not make excuses. If you insult an Italian, you had

best keep your eyes open.

Of course, the well-known examples of personal violence shown in Cosa Nostra writings apply only to Sicilian cultures as they exist in groups. Individuals you meet with Italian-American names here in the south—well, we've changed.

In Tallahassee, we have discarded the old ways of directness and honesty and have learned how to stab someone in the back, southern style.

Now we hide our knife, smile broadly and entice our way close enough so we can be sure of a mortal 'hit.'

Italians are surely different than Americans. Even today, Benito Mussolini is remembered in Italy with fondness and pleasure. Almost six percent of Italian voters are fascisti and a heavy majority belong to both the Catholic and the Communist theocracies.

To those who criticize the Italian culture, I say "go to—." You would-be pacifists with your great intellectual understanding of the Greek Gods and negations of the passions of animal man—"go to" and keep your mutterings within yourself before you feel the wrath of one glad to be human.

Io conoso bene il Suo paese, signorina. Paeche che vai, usanza che trovi, cara Maria. Vi sono delle cose che e bene vedere piu di una volta.

—Angelo Campanaro

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# Increase of funding for BSU found interesting flambeau readers' forum

Editor:

The recent substantial increase in funding for the Black Student Union leaves one or two unanswered questions for which Student Government ought to provide a solution.

The increase can be explained, it seems to me, in one of three ways: (1) Student Government suddenly discovered \$12,000 they didn't know they had; (2) Student Government made a serious error in its original estimate of the needs of the Black Student Union vis a vis other student groups; (3) Student Government was intimidated (see Tom Wolfe, *Radical Chic and Mau-mauing the Flack Catchers*).

I suspect a combination of two and three. Many of the BSU complaints seem reasonable and there is little question that much of what is available at Florida State is directed toward white rather than black students.

Nonetheless, the manner in which discrepancy has been (in part) remedied falls something short of the ideal, and suggests that Student Government, like the state and national leaders so many of them deplore, is more sensitive to injustice when a little force is applied.

Certainly the campus at large has been taught an interesting (?) lesson about the effective means of achieving one's objectives.

—David Ammerman

## Ecology inexpensive

Editor:

If we wanted to, we could end water pollution for a small fraction of the costs we are now paying, with low cost technology cunningly concealed in the public domain for many years. Sewage treatment processes would be completed in the treatment plant—not in the receiving waters as we are now doing—and without the usual lethal sludge dumpings in fresh as well as salt waters.

Where treatment plants are already in operation at full capacity, including secondary phases, these same treatment plants can be doubled or better in capacity for less than 5% of the plant costs without any extra land area. Secondary phases can be added to existing primary treatment plants at similar savings. New and far more efficient treatment plants can be built for less than 35% of the usual costs and in less than one-third of the usual space. Phosphates can be reduced over 95%, nitrogen over 85% and final sludge upwards from 65%—with little or no increase over conventional operating costs.

America has far too many actual needs begging for only nominal funds which are not available to permit this wholesale plunder of the taxpayer to continue—with little or nothing of value worthwhile in return.

—August F. Vondran, Jr.

## Nazis back?

Editor:

Recently I had the rather dubious honor to see a poster displayed on this campus by the National Socialist White People's Party. I was amused to see that someone is neurotic enough to defend fascism (even though he lacked the "balls" to do it openly) but I strongly disagreed with his message.

The poster called for the freeing of Rudolph Hess, convicted Nazi war criminal, under the veneer of "justice." It is rather funny to hear Nazis speak of "justice," when they themselves were deaf to the cries of justice issued by millions of Jews, Slavs, and other peoples en route to extermination camps.

Amazingly, a number of people refuse to believe such atrocities ever took place. I have, however, relatives of East European extraction and friends of both Jewish and Slavic origin who would verify that—many of whom have bullet wounds, tattoos, mangled limbs, etc.

Now the NSWPP calls for releasing a man who not only fully endorsed such monstrosities, but helped launch the world's bloodiest war as well.

I have also seen stickers marked with swastikas and the words "We Are Back." Some people, I suppose, never give up. But if you are back, mein Fuhrer, why don't you show yourself? You might make a lovely lampshade.

—Ron Baumgarten

## Column-photo conflict

Editor:

While you caught the beautiful irony of an Earth Week poster crumbled in the gutter in your April 27 issue, it was amusing to read on and see the enthusiastic column on repeal of abortion laws, women's rights and the feminist perspective on page 4, then flip the page to find three cheesecake photos of coeds sunning in bikinis. Somehow the column lost its punch.

—Mary Ann Lindley

## McGovern communist?

Editor:

It has been with a great deal of curiosity that I have observed the great senator from South Dakota, George McGovern. At times, things he has said and done made me wonder whether a psychiatrist could better explain the reason for his seemingly foolhardy actions.

A particular example of his modus operandi was his reaction to N. Vietnam's invasion of S. Vietnam: No reaction at all. This so-called dove never said a word condemning one of the most blatant, open and all-out

invasions of one country by another since WWII.

But the minute the President acted to help ward off the invasion, George McGovern couldn't think of anybody to condemn but the President.

The following quote from *National Review* (April 28, 1972) might help to explain why he did not condemn the communist invasion in Vietnam: "In 1948, George McGovern was a delegate to the Philadelphia convention of Henry Wallace's communist backed Progressive Party, and returned to campaign for Wallace in South Dakota. All reference to McGovern's days as a Wallacite—"candor" set to one side—have been bowdlerized from his official biographies."

Indeed it seems as if N. Vietnam and communism in general could not have a better spokesman for its cause than the vociferous George McGovern. The senator is either a gullible fool or he is deceiving the American people in a dangerously shrewd manner.

And my answer to those people who ask me what I think about McGovern's sweeping victories in Wisconsin and Massachusetts is, "What did you expect from the people who elected Senator Proxmire and Senator Ted Kennedy?"

—Steven K. Richason

—exoterically speaking

## Withdraw from 'Nam and end the draft

When the US involvement in Vietnam started back around 1960-61 I was only about nine years old. I am not responsible, therefore, for the extensive US operations in that foreign country.

But there in Vietnam the US still is, with the reality of it remaining increasingly all too bloody.

It is true that innocent civilians are being slaughtered daily for reasons elusive to peace-loving men. And it is hard to comprehend the hell of war as being a near-permanent way of life for millions of human beings.

Americans are indeed fortunate that barbarism, on such an immense scale as that which is taking place in Vietnam and Indochina, hasn't affected the US on home soil since the American civil war.

Such prolonged immunity to blatant violence on the homeland, I fear, has caused many Americans to forget how deadly serious are the operations of war.

The ethical nature of the US Welfare State (the ethic of sacrifice), in addition, has acted as no check to the basically sacrificial role that Americans have had in the Vietnamese conflict.

Further, US politicians, drunk on the philosophy of altruism, have had little inclination to take into consideration the importance of each individual life they have sacrificed in Vietnam through the draft.

Because it is standard Welfare State theory that each individual has a duty to society, particularly if a majority agrees. Little publicity was at the outset of the war given to those who opposed the institution of an altruist draft—the function of which has been to sustain US ground troop involvement in Vietnam for so many years.

It is not a coincidence that those who have opposed the draft consistently would also have a high propensity to value individual human life above seeking to eliminate it. Love of life would be the very reason to act decisively against those who consider human life expendable.

Senator Barry Goldwater's being consistently against the draft and for decisive military action in Vietnam can be understood in this light as being actually very humanitarian and pro-life.

The predicament that America is presently in is that American soldiers will continue to die if the US stays in Vietnam via the "Vietnamization Program." But up to millions of South Vietnamese stand to lose their lives if the US withdraws immediately (if provisions are not made to insure against North Vietnamese military domination of the south after the US has gone).

Either way, death seems to be the only result. Those who desire peace can not whole-heartedly advocate either position.

The way to peace then, is through decisive military action against those who seek to perpetuate the

barbarism and havoc in Indochina, who value their expansive military goals above individual life—the North Vietnamese.

Quite obviously, debilitating the North Vietnamese war machine would eliminate N. Vietnam's tendency to carry out continuous guerilla or conventional warfare throughout Indochina.

It is precisely because the majority of US politicians haven't figured this out that the US is still in Vietnam. 50,000 individual lives haven't been enough to change radically the prevailing attitudes about limited conflict (i.e. non-stop conflict in which nobody "wins" but everybody loses).

Stopping the Indochinese bloodshed (i.e. peace) and termination of the American involvement in Vietnam is what Senator James Buckley had in mind when he delivered the following proposals on the floor of the senate on April 11, 1972.

"FIRST. Provision of appropriate air, naval and logistics support for battalion-sized amphibious assaults by South Vietnamese Marines along the coast of North Vietnam in order to give the Communist leadership a useful lesson in the fact that North Vietnam will no longer be regarded as a "sanctuary" from which attacks can be launched at will. Such assaults could result in the recall of a number of NVA divisions now operating in Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam, thus relieving pressures on all these fronts.

"SECOND. Execution of surgical strikes on the continuing dredging operations which are needed to keep the port of Haiphong open. Such strikes can be made with a high degree of precision with modern laser and electro-optical bomb-delivery techniques without risk to shipping in the harbor.

"THIRD. Addition to the approved target list of all targets in North Vietnam which support the war effort, wherever located, provided ample advance warning is given through leaflets and other means to civilian populations living in the area of any such military support activities.

"FOURTH. Recommissioning the battleship New Jersey to provide continued harassing fire on approximate military installations along the North Vietnamese coast. The ship is uniquely equipped for this task, and should be made immediately available.

"FIFTH. Supplying the South Vietnamese with sufficient F-4 aircraft to enable them to conduct credible retaliation strikes of their own in the case of future North Vietnamese invasions."

Then I would add, proceed to completely withdraw all military forces from Vietnam completely, dismantle the draft, and grant amnesty to all US draft evaders.

—Mark Coleman





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### New ODK members sought

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary society for men, is currently conducting a membership drive.

The Florida State Circle, founded at FSU in 1950, has had members such as Governor Reuben Askew, state legislator Jerry Thomas, and national ODK President Wayne Rubinas.

Membership requirements include a 2.5 GPA, outstanding qualities in leadership, scholarship, and service to the community.

Applications are available in Room 350 University Union and should be returned to Room 350 Union or Room 105 Dodd Hall before 5 p.m. Friday.

### Art exhibit at Lewis State

Works of metal synthetics, ceramics and fabrics by Robin Demaree will be on exhibit at the Lewis State Bank Gallery beginning today.

Demaree, a graduate student in art in constructive design, earned her B.S. degree in art education at the University of South Alabama. She has had previous art shows in Birmingham and Mobile.

Her work, which she considers an extension of her own personality, may be seen during bank hours until May 12.

### SMC plans for moratorium

The Student Mobilization Committee meets tonight at 8 in Room 116 Bellamy to plan for the May 4 moratorium.

According to SMC member Bill Boyd, the moratorium is being supported by the SMC as well as by such groups as Student Government, the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, the War Resisters League, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Florida People's Coalition, and Student Senate.

The moratorium will begin on Wednesday night with a candlelight march around the campus. On the following day, educational workshops about the war in Vietnam will be presented.

### Cooperative ed-work open

Cooperative education work experiences are available fall quarter in the Tallahassee area and other regions, according to the office of Cooperative Education.

The fields in which the cooperative education is offered are hotel and restaurant, banking and finance, liberal arts, computer science and personnel. Other areas are accounting, environmental science and development, psychology, business administration and sociology.

In addition, work experiences are also available in criminology, social welfare, art and design, math, communications, marketing, advertising and chemistry.

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# Cinema analysis course begins this summer

Dr. Don Ungurait of the communications department announced recently a new course to begin in the summer — "Contemporary Cinema—Theory and Practice."

Ungurait said the course is an attempt to deal with three theories of film analysis. "It hopes to develop an awareness in the film styles and genres of the contemporary cinema as well as

the general communication process," he said.

According to Ungurait the course will be divided into three general categories, the first of which he called the "auteur."

The primary concern of this part of the course will be with the actual film production and the process film makers go through in creating films," he explained.

He said that the course will analyze six films in this perspective, including *Citizen Kane*, *The Magnificent Ambersons*, and *Touch of Evil*.

The study of the humanistic approach in cinema will comprise the second part of the course. Stanley Kubrick's *Paths of Glory* and *The Reeves* are two of the films to be studied in an attempt to understand the film in terms of a social force,

Ungurait said.

Probably the most interesting part of the course deals with a study of the cowboy western as entertainment in terms of an art form and social criticism.

Ten films are to be shown, including the classic Marlon Brando flick *One Eyed Jacks*. *The Magnificent Seven* and *The Wild Bunch* are also included.

A total of 20 films will be shown for the class. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursdays during third and fourth periods. Ungurait, invited interested students to sign up for the class.

## University holds 57 job vacancies

Students wishing to become involved in campus activities are needed to fill 57 vacancies on a variety of university committees. According to the Student Activities Office, these vacancies must be filled by Tuesday.

The committees offer an

excellent opportunity for participation in activities and policy-making. Committees with vacancies deal with such things as admissions, athletics, the arts, financial aid, the Health Center, religious affairs, the Union Stores, and traffic. The number

of vacancies on committees range from one to six.

Committees that are seeking student participation include the Admissions Committee, the Artist Series Committee, the Athletic Committee, the Basic Studies Honors Program Committee, the Council for Instruction, and the Council on Teacher Education.

Other committees include the Financial Aid Committee, the Fine Arts Festival Committee, the Food Service Advisory Committee, the Golf Course Advisory Committee, the Health Center Advisory Council, the Lecture Series Committee, the Library Committee, and the Long Range Planning Council.

Students are also invited to apply for positions on the Religious Affairs Committee, the Standard Oil Foundation Awards Committee, the Student Applicant Review Board, the Student Conduct Committee, the Traffic Committee, and the University Stores Advisory Committee.

Students who would like to be recommended to serve on these committees should go to the Student Activities Office, Room 350 University Union, and fill out a card.

## Change in law curriculum topic of colloquium tonight

Edmund Kitch, professor of law at the University of Chicago, will be the guest speaker at an 8 p.m. colloquium at the College of Law today.

The colloquium will be held in Room 325 Law Building, and the public participate. There will be a question and answer session during the colloquium.

Kitch will discuss the findings of a law curriculum study

project conducted last year by the Association of American Law Schools. He served as a member of the curriculum study project committee. The study, which was funded by the Ford Foundation, suggested several proposals for change in law school curricula. One proposal suggested that students be allowed to enter law school after three years of undergraduate study and shorten the length of law school study from three to two years.

The study findings also envisioned a law school curriculum that would not only meet the needs of students, but would also be responsible and available to the university, and community and members of the local bar association.

Part of the summary of the study included a recommendation that law schools should "reflect functional needs and break free of offerings and approaches that have nothing but longevity to commend them."

## Gombosi given music citation

Marilyn Gombosi, assistant professor of music has won the Moramus Award for distinguished service to American music given by the Moravian Foundation in Bethlehem, Pa.

The citation reads in part, "By your rediscovery of treasures of early American Moravian music and your enthusiasm in bringing them to the attention of the public, you have opened avenues of access to our American musical heritage."

Gombosi holds the M.A. degree from Mills College, the B.A. degree from MacMurray College and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois and Harvard University. She has taught at Louisiana, Wellesley, Salem and Mills Colleges and has held posts in the music libraries of Mills, Harvard and the Moravian Music Foundation.

Previous recipients include Hans T. David, professor of musicology, University of Michigan, for his research in the history of music in Pennsylvania German settlements; and Irving Lowens, music critic of the Washington Star and collector of 18th century American music, for his study of music in 18th century New England.



## Ragans appointed new director

Sherrill W. Ragans, a 13-year veteran of the university's housing program, has been named as director of resident student development.

Her position involves directing the total housing operation which includes both management and development of the student personnel-counseling programs for resident students.

Approximately 5,500 of FSU's 18,600 students live in 13 residence halls, the trailer, or the Alumni Village project for married students.

She joined the staff as a residence counselor in freshman halls in 1959, and also taught personnel development in the basic studies program.

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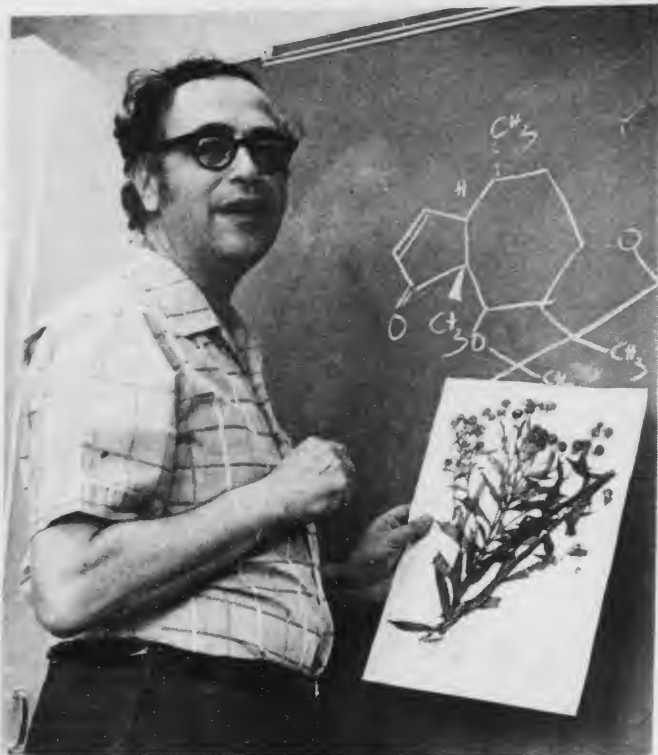
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# Chemist uses 'weeds' in cancer research



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MALLES

by Winifred Williams  
Flambeau Staff

At last a use has been found for the common weed! That nefarious pest of yard and garden has found a permanent happy home in the laboratories of organic chemist Dr. Werner Herz of FSU's chemistry department.

Dr. Herz isolates plant substances for use in cancer research from ragweeds, "sneeze weeds," and other related plants belonging to the same family as daisies and sunflowers.

In the past eight years, many of his plant substances have been sent to laboratories of the Chemotherapy Branch of the National Cancer Institute for study. Some of these compounds of hydrogen, carbon and oxygen called terpenoids have been found to inhibit the growth of cancer cells in tissue cultures, and a few others inhibit tumor growth in laboratory animals.



IN THE LAB

...explaining extracting equipment.

MALLES

So far, however, none of the substances have been found to be clinically useful. One major problem involved is that many plant terpenoids are poisonous.

In addition to their significance in cancer research, plant chemical substances are

also used to help botanists classify plants. "The ideal way to classify living things," said Herz, "would be to look closely at their genes. However, it is easier to study the biological chemicals that these genes manufacture. These chemicals can give clues to relationships between different plants and the ways they have evolved." Botanists usually classify plants by their flowers, leaves, and other physical structures.

Dr. Herz became interested in plant terpenoids while working with local bitterweed plants in 1954. Bitterweed was so named because cows who ate it gave bitter milk.

Herz isolated the bitter substance, and found it to be an abnormally structured terpenoid. He found similar substances in most of the "sneeze weed" plants related to bitterweeds. Since this particular type of terpenoid was common to "sneeze weeds," Dr. Herz and others thought it could be useful in determining the relationships between some plants.

He then began studying shrubs of the genus *Gaillardia*, which are the "sneeze weeds" closest relatives. Substances common to "sneeze weeds" were often found in species of *Gaillardia* as well. These terpenoids cause violent sneezing when the crushed plant is smelled. Some of Dr. Herz's colleagues have also gotten contact dermatitis from handling crystalline forms of the substance.

Later, about 1956, Herz read of similar terpenoids isolated from Egyptian ragweeds. The botanical classification of ragweeds was in some dispute at that time.

Herz decided to study the chemical composition of local ragweeds, and due to his work and the work of other organic chemists and botanists, ragweeds have come closer to a final classification, Dr. Herz stated.

He has also found that the chemistry of one group of American ragweeds has become more complex as the weed has spread from its original homeland in southern Mexico. According to Herz, this indicates that ragweeds are in a stage of rapid evolution.

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## EAG cleans up Tally

By Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau staff

FSU's Environmental Action Group (EAG) led about a dozen students and other interested persons Saturday to clean up what they termed as "pollution in our own backyard."

According to Mike Goldfarb, EAG member, an enthusiastic

group ranging in ages from 6 to 23 participated in the project, which hoped to clean up the stream running under Tennessee St. and surfacing near three fraternity houses (ATO, SAE, and KA).

"It was incredible the amount of garbage we pulled out of that small stream," Goldfarb

commented. He said that his group found hundreds of beer cans as well as street signs, mufflers, and other discarded articles in the stream.

"The stream was cluttered with stuff that should never had been there," Goldfarb said. "It was the ugly view from the street that prompted EAG to act on the matter."

Goldfarb said that the initial group numbered around ten, but soon others joined in to help the cause. "It was really good to see other people get involved," Goldfarb said. "It was a big project and we needed all the help we could get."

The entire clean-up took about three hours, Goldfarb said. The garbage from the stream and a nearby pedestrian tunnel was picked up by hand and taken to nearby dumpster.

Goldfarb called the project "difficult, wet, but a success." He was, however, critical of some people he felt should have been there.

"We had three students from Smith Hall as well as a number of students living on and off campus," he said. "I feel extremely disappointed that the fraternities living in the proximity of the stream couldn't take the time to help. I personally put posters in each of the frat houses, but none of the greets showed up."



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## New appeal rights given to registrants by Selective Service

The rights of draft registrants, mainly in the area of appeals and reclassification procedures, have been extended resulting from recent changes made by the Selective Service System (SSS).

In the appeals area, a draft registrant is now permitted to bring witnesses to his local board appearance in presenting his claim. Also, a personal appearance before a state-level appeal board is now allowed.

Time limits for requesting personal appearances or appeals were also affected by the new rule changes. A registrant now has 15 days instead of 30 in which to request an appearance before the local board from his initial Notice of Classification date.

Reclassification procedures concerning the status of conscientious objectors were also altered. A registrant now has the right to a pre-decision appearance before his local board rules on his CO classification. An explanation for an adverse decision by an appeal board must also be given following his appearance and upon receipt of his new classification notice.

A major change affecting students concerns requests for reclassification after notification of induction. Prior to the new

ruling, an inductee's request for reclassification was not considered unless unusual circumstances prevailed. Now a registrant receiving postponement of induction authorized by either a National or State director will receive consideration.

Another ruling affecting students directly gives a registrant who is under a long postponement of induction the right to receive consideration from his local board for a reopening of his classification to hear claims for exemption, CO or other status.

The mid-March issuance of Regulation changes ended two years of almost constant reform in draft policies and registrant rights.

## Febeok to speak

Dr. Thomas Febeok will be the guest speaker for tonight's Linguistics Lecture Series in Room 228 Conradi at 8.

Febeok is from Indiana University, where he serves as the chairman of the Research Center for Languages. His lecture topic will be animal communications.

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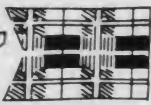
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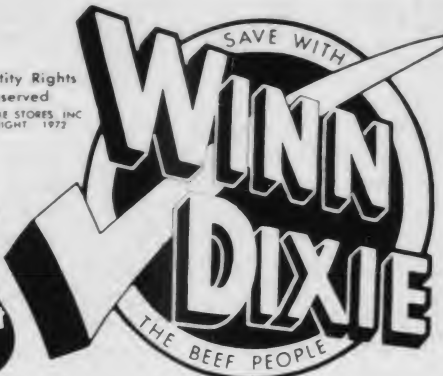
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# Malcolm X play featured

By Larry Fraller

Entertainment co-editor

The Black Players Guild is performing the biographical play *El Hajj Malik* by N. R. Davidson as part of Black Festival Week, April 30-May 6.

*Malik* is the story of Malcolm X (El Hajj Malik Shabazz), the Boston thief, hustler and dope addict who reformed through his faith in the Black Muslim

movement, dedicating the rest of his life to that movement upon his release from prison.

The original text of the play is based upon Alex Haley's *Autobiography of Malcolm X*, Kenneth B. Clark's interview with Malcolm X, and a collection of Malcolm's speeches edited by George Breitman. *Malik* as a theatre form grew out of group improvisation by actors at Stanford University in 1967.

Isa Abdul-Ghani (Enoch A. Saunders), director of the play, has also directed *Self-Accusation* and has been a principal player in all Guild productions. He will be assisted by Hattie Randall.

Isa is enthusiastic and calls *Malik* an "inspirational" play that "does not just preserve his (Malcolm X) memory, but his spirit. There is a bit of Malcolm

in all of us wanting to be free. He should never be forgotten. The play suggests that the people's apathy caused his death," according to Isa.

The performance dates are May 2 and May 4 at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is free.

## Fashion committee to hold meeting

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## entertainment

### Art exhibit opens tonight

A show of large abstract paintings will open tonight at 8:30 on the upper level of the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery. The paintings are by 25 artists who live and work in the New York City area.

The exhibition will run through May 19 during the regular gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 1-4 p.m. on weekends.

Although the exhibition does not attempt to reflect all that is being done on the current New York art scene, it does give a representative view of New York painters presently concerned with the exploration of color,

texture, form and process within a non-figurative context.

Richard Lanier, who selects the canvases for display, says his catalogue introduction is the only single unit characteristic of these paintings is that they are all basically abstract. Beyond this fact, said, "each painting should be seen individually, with different intentions and results, intensely personal."

All of the canvases will be sale. For further information concerning individual works contact Art Gallery Curator Bruce Dempsey.

### Author prophesies militancy

In *Looking Forward to 1999*—his latest book—Dr. Louis Shores dean emeritus of the Florida State University Library School foresees an "Ominous reaction in the seventies to the active political actions of the sixties."

This reaction, Shores predicts, will be led by a Hitler-like US president who places order, at home, above justice. Abroad, he tries to play China and Russia against each other in an attempt to change the world balance of power.

The prophetic book continues that the unexpected death of this totalitarian president ushers in the decade of the eighties and a remorse for the excesses of the past 20 years. A new chief executive, who is both black and Jewish as well as evangelistic, revives the faith of the American people in themselves, in mankind and in God.

Philosophically, Dr. Shores is a liberal who says he is "fighting both establishments." But he feels the loud minorities, or the "groovies" as he calls them, are "betraying liberalism." He continued, "No liberal would be caught dead with this bunch." He feels a reaction to the upheavals of the last decade is setting in and adds, "I hope it is good reaction to the violence of the sixties."

Of the prophecies in *Looking Forward to 1999*, he said, "Honestly, no one has the answers. I could be 110 percent wrong." But he hopes, "the 1970's will turn into a beautiful decade because the 1960's was an ugly one."

*Looking Forward to 1999* is Dr. Shores 21st book. Among his others are *Library College US*; *Instructional Materials*; *Highways in the Sky*; and *Basic Reference Books*, which is a standard in most collections of reference works.

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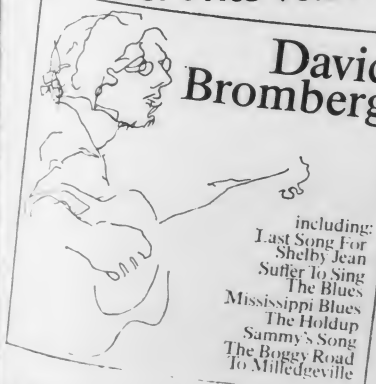
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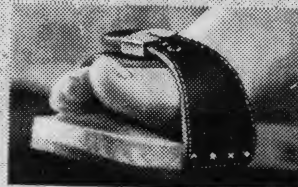
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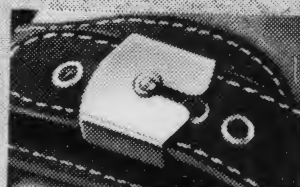
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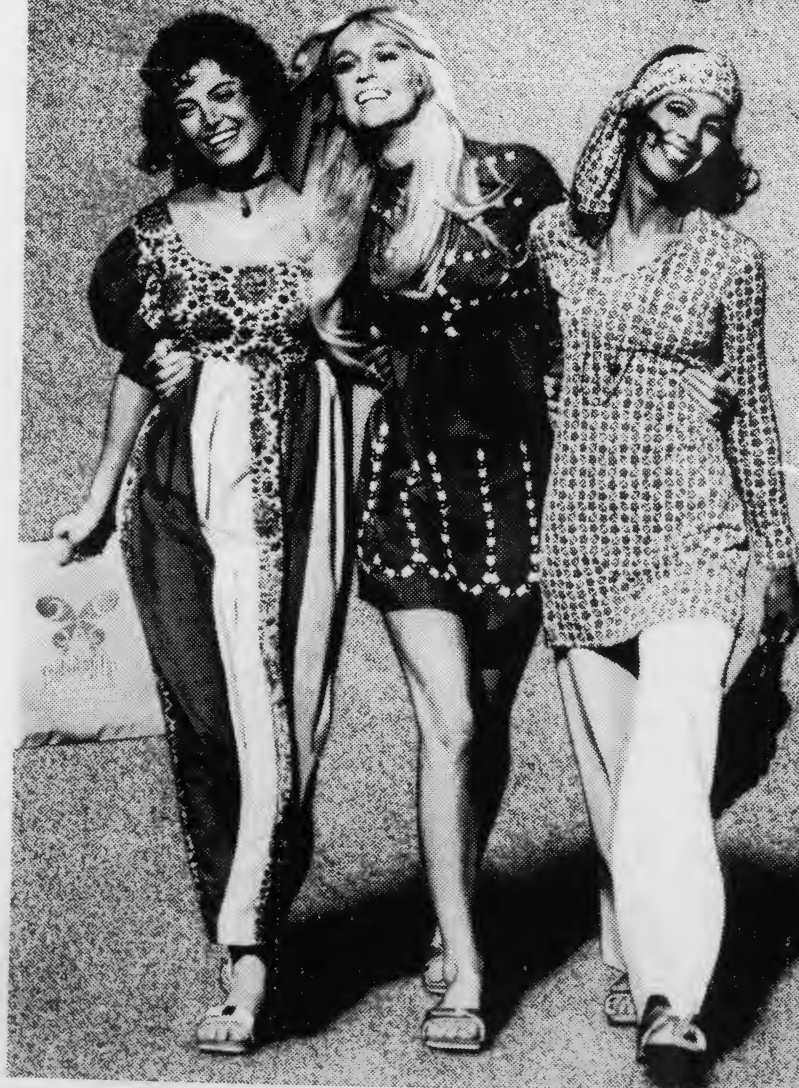
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# Huff looks great in scrimmage

by Kathie Price

Flambeau Sports Writer

The Garnet and Gold game Saturday is any indication of next year's football team Gary Huff will have an excellent chance to own the Heisman trophy.

Leading the Gold offense to a romp over the Garnet squad, Huff and sophomore Mike Geisler together compiled 422 yards in passing, completing 42 passes with only one interception. FSU's No. 1 quarterback threw two touchdown passes in Campbell Stadium and paved the way for another.

Huff and senior Barry Smith attempted their first big connection in the middle of the first quarter. Smith carried the ball six yards from a pitchout in the wishbone formation. Mike Davison put the ball on the two but Smith missed the pass in the end zone on the four and one situation.

Unable to move the ball, the Garnet prepared to punt with 4:05 remaining in the quarter. The snap from center on the five yard line missed punter Gary Luck and went into the end zone for a safety.

With two points on his side Huff went to work. His two TDs came within three minutes of each other, one the end of the first period and the other at the beginning of the second. Following an interception by Gold's Randy Shively on the Garnet 47, running back Hodges Mitchell carried for a first down, and a two yard pickup on the next play. Huff sent the ball sailing to wide receiver Mike Allen for a 42 yard catch in the end zone.

The Gold led 9-0 with one quarter behind them.

The Garnet attempted a comeback several times in the game but made too many mistakes. Brent Norris returned the ball 42 yards at the end of the first period but quarterback Mike Cadwell's pass was intercepted by defensive back James Thomas.

Two plays later Huff threw 66 yards to Smith running a fly pattern into the end zone. Scott Robinson kicked the extra point. The scoreboard showed a 16 point lead for the Gold with only one quarter gone in the game.

It took six plays for Geisler to hit Smith for a 43 yard touchdown pass, 12:29 left in the half. Jerry Sanders booted the PAT to clinch the 23-0 halftime lead for the Gold.

"I was pleased with the passing and receiving especially," said Coach Larry Jones. "Both Gary and Fred had excellent nights. Ed Davis, Mike Allen and Barry Smith all did well catching the ball," he said.

Jones calls Huff and Smith one of the finest combinations in Florida State history. Timing and confidence are important qualities for a QB-receiver relationship. With Smith catching the ball eight times Saturday for 175 yards and two TDs, FSU's new combination appears to have those qualities.

Joe Goldsmith, redshirted last year, caught his share of passes too. The 6-0 sophomore pulled the ball in four times for 51 yards. Allen amassed 41 yards, catching the ball twice, once for a touchdown. Davis, the junior wide receiver had three catches for 52 yards.



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## SPORTS



IT'S THE BUSTED PLAY

...Garnet defender Darrell Howton (41) keeps Mike Allen away from ball

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Jones might have added the running game showed promise also. The Garnet quarterbacks, inexperienced in passing (Cadwell had four interceptions) often resorted to handling the ball off to their running backs. Sophomore Jeff Chestnut carried the ball five times,

picking up 37 yards. He and Mitchell had the longest ground again with 18 yard carries.

Opening the second half, Chestnut returned the kick off 31 yards. Oscar Roberts, another Garnet running back took the ball to the 50 on the next play, trying to keep the

drive alive. Their efforts were lost, however when the ball was fumbled on a pitchout to Rick Oreair and Gold recovered. Roberts ran the ball five times picking up a total of 35 yards in the game. Gold teammates Mitchell and Lester Payton both

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## Seminoles win fifth straight by topping independent Tech

by Mike Ivancin

Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State extended its winning streak to five games, as it took the measure of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets yesterday 8-3, in a baseball game at Seminole Field.

This victory completed a two-game sweep of the Georgia Tech series. The Seminoles

defeated Tech in a Saturday game 4-2.

In the Sunday contest, Bill Fuller pitched a strong game for seven innings, as the Tribe was able to jump into an early lead. Relievers Randy Guemple and Mike Scarce were able to hold off the Yellow Jackets for the last two innings.

The Seminoles put two runs

on the board in the second, when Dan Roatche led off with a walk. Dave Nichols followed with a line drive single to left. After Fuller went out with a

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...Mike Norman (35) is hauled down on sweep by Tribe's fast Eddie McMillan

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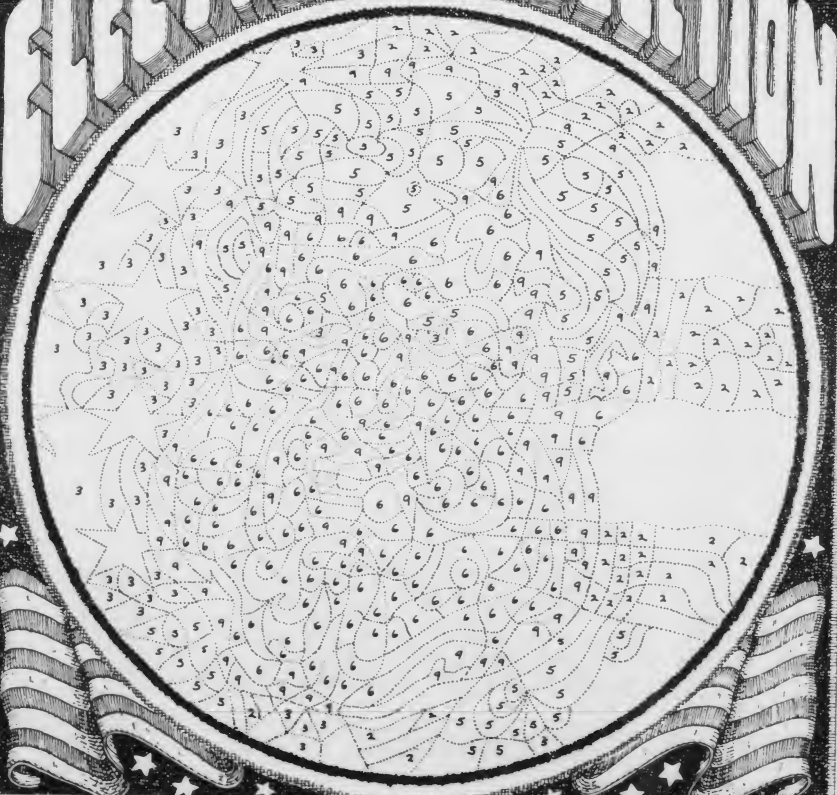
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## FSU scores four in fifth

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third strike foul-bunt attempt, Denny Williams belted a line drive double to right that scored Roatche and Nichols, making it 2-0.

The Tribe added four in the fifth, when Nichols rapped a line drive single to left with one out. Fuller followed with a line drive single up the middle. Losing pitcher Mike Sorrow then tried to pick Nichols off second, but his throw went into centerfield, with Nichols taking third and Fuller moving up to second. Willimas then worked Sorrow for a walk to load the bases.

Tom Rosa then ripped a hard shot off the third baseman's glove that went into leftfield, Nighols scoring from third on the hit. After LiBrandi struck out, Herb Sikes walked to force in the second run of the inning. Then with Tim Sherrill at the plate pinchhitting for Randy Gailey, Williams broke for home. Reliever Bill Pridgen uncorked a wild pitch. Williams scored, with Rosa also scoring from second when the Tech catcher couldn't immediately locate the ball. The score was then 6-0.

Tech finally got to Fuller in the eighth. Second baseman Dick Steed led off the inning with a single. The next batter Larry Elliott then hit a double to left, putting runners on second and third. With one out, leftfielder Ray Giuliani singled to left to drive in Steed.



WELL, YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL

...Dave Nichols is out on steal of home attempt

Centerfielder Randy Rhino then hit a sacrifice fly to left scoring Elliott. That brought the score to 6-2.

The Seminoles came right back with two runs in their half of the eighth when Jeff Bankston, who went into left for Gailey, walked. Tech reliever Greg Baldwin then proceeded to walk Ken Doria, Roatche and Nichols. The walk to Nichols forced in Bankston with FSU's seventh run of the game. Gary Huff, pinchhitting for Guemple then drove in the Tribe's last run on a force play.

Georgia Tech then made the score 8-3 when they nicked Scarce for a single run in the ninth.

In the Saturday game, the Tribe came back from a 2-0 deficit, to post a 4-2 victory over the Yellow Jackets.

Down by two runs in the sixth, the Seminoles scored three. Williams and Rosa both singled, and moved up on a wild pitch. LiBrandi drove in Williams with a ground out. Rosa then scored from third on another wild pitch. Sikes doubled to left. A hard grounder by Gailey bounced off the shoulder of the

Tech secondbaseman, with Sikes scoring the third run of the inning.

The Tribe added its last run the eighth, when Bankston, who pinchran for Sikes scored when Tech misplayed a run-down between third and home.

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Rhino cf	3	0	0	0
Blane rf	4	0	0	0
Rogers 3b	3	0	0	0
Harold c	3	0	0	0
Brown ph	1	0	0	0
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caught eight passes for 27 yards.

The last touchdown in the contest came with 5:16 left in the third period. In 10 plays, Huff completed a 51 yard drive handing off to running back Mike Norman on the 36 yard line. Norman plunged straight ahead tumbling in for his six points. Sanders' kick was good, putting the score at 30-0 for Gold.

Jones felt a lot of credit for the scoring goes to the Gold's offensive line. "Don Sparkman, Phil Arnold and the rest of the line gave the right protection. We had a good pass rush on both squads," he said.

Cadwell was dumped behind the line a number of times. Tackled in the end zone by Charlie Hunt, Melvin Scruggs and Bobby Anderson late in the third quarter, the safety finished the game for penalties, while Huff and his crew totaled 184 yards.

"The punting looked better,

but the field goals didn't look good at all," said Jones.

Robinson attempted a field goal from the 21 in the fourth quarter but it was wide to the left. His attempt early in the third was short of the upright. Late in the fourth quarter Bengtson tried a field goal but the Garnet but it was wide the right.

## Frat tennis schedule

All fraternities that entered men in the frat tennis tournament are to send a representative by the Intramurals office in Tully Gym today to find out his first round match.

Contestants in the All-Campus Tournaments for tennis, paddleball and handball should check in with the Intramurals office to report scores and out opponents for the round.

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By Dale Friedley  
 Flambeau sports editor.

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# intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

## Kellum 5th finds its gold in 15-2 thrashing of 10th

In softball action of Friday, Kellum 5th Gold smashed defeated Kellum 10th 15-2 to become the only undefeated team in Kellum. Mark Postell had four hits with Allen Barnes and Milt Wickels getting three hits. Kellum 5th's record now stands at 5-0.

The Pit Crew walloped the Marauders 18-11 with Ralph Perez smashing two triples for the Crew. Pete Fudor had three hits for the losers including a homerun. The Rebels won their fourth game against one loss as they mashed H.S. Gissums 9-1. Sandy Morgan and Frank Bullard led the hitters with three hits each with Morgan collecting two doubles. Gissums was held only to two hits. The Spikes won by forfeit over Smith 2nd.

In Law School softball action, undefeated Cuning Linguists nailed the Corroborators 11-1. John Briggs had a perfect day with four hits and a homer for the Linguists. Pete Satava managed three hits for the losers including a double and a triple. The Shysters received the smear-of-the-week award for a 18-1 creaming of the Ambulance Chasers. Mike Boyle had five hits out of six scoring a triple and a double. Jim Anderson of the Chasers had two hits for the day. In the closest game of the day, the Atomic Roosters eeked by Corpus Delecti 8-6. Fred Gelston had three hits for the winners with Art Gundling getting three hits for the losers.

In heavy softball action of Saturday, Cawthon 2nd pulled

off the day's biggest upset as they halted Osceola 4th's winning streak by defeating them 5-3. Jay Knipe and Paul Critrin led Cawthon with three hits apiece. Larry Johnson had two hits for Osceola. Osceola's loss knocked them out of first place contention in the Coed Dorm league.

Salley 7th made Osceola Hall a loser for the day as they ripped Osceola 2nd 15-4. Bill Cousins, Elwood McGee, and Frank Martin each had three hits for Salley. Jack Harrison led Osceola with two hits. Salley 7th now takes sole position of first-place in the Coed Dorm league. Bob Fabnestock held Anita Bryant Stars to three hits to score a 2-0 shut-out for Alpha Kappa Psi.

Ron Harris and Otto Petty led

### SOFTBALL GAMES OF MONDAY, MAY 1

4:30 p.m.

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Field 2 Alpha Kappa Psi vs Baptist Campus Ministry  
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5:30 p.m.

Field 1 Anita Bryant Stars vs Big Dump Truck  
Field 2 Biological Science vs Lambda Chi Alpha  
Field 3 Staff vs Polywogs  
Field 4 Flying Urchins vs Lizards

6:30 p.m.

Field 1 Sprint-Outs vs Wrong Way  
Field 2 Purple Haze vs Edge of Insanity  
Field 3 The RC's vs Samoa Giants  
Field 4 Columbians vs Schtunka

King & Court past the Bio. Science 6-3. Nelson Fox had two hits for the losers. The Edge of Insanity found it tough going as they lost to the Columbians 19-14. Don Evans, Woody Dardell, and Paul Kulick homered for the Columbians with Steve Miller collecting two doubles for the losers.

Ray Soto had three hits as he led the Flying Urchins to a 6-4 victory over the Bogarts. Cawthon 3rd won its first game of the season by forfeit over Salley 3rd.

Bill Heinzman pitched a no-hitter against the Southern Gentlemen 15-0. He also had three hits and a homer with Frank Baker and Bob Leeworthy also collecting a homerun for the day. Delta Sigma Pi murdered the Soulstars 24-2. Doug Dagarian had three hits scoring four runs. John Jefferson had two hits for the losers.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon zipped past BCM 12-8 with Brian Sanderson and Jim Chester the leading hitters with three and five hits, respectively.

## two weekend wins and a defeat

# Netters find way back on track after loss

By Dale Friedley  
Flambeau sports editor

How do you make up for an embarrassing 8-1 tennis loss to Rollins College on a Friday afternoon? You just come back and win two matches on Saturday against Florida Tech College and the University of South Florida as the Florida State netters did this past weekend.

The twin killings on Saturday may not have been against the world's most impressive teams, but coach Scott Bristol said it didn't matter. "We needed those two wins to get back on the track before this Tuesday's final home match of the season," said Bristol Sunday.

It would have taken a lot of time-saving to make up for the thrashing that the Seminole netters received against the Tars Friday in Winter Park. "Rollins' has to have the strongest team they've ever had," stated Bristol about the No. 2 rated small college last season. "They should definitely be one of the favorites for the NCAA small college division title."

Only No. 5 singles players Charlie Diggans was able to break through the Rollins line as he stomped on his Tar opponent LaHoud, 6-0, default. LaHoud was forced out of the match after injuring his back at the end of the first set.

As far as the rest of the team went, however, things weren't so good. The Rollins' top two players, John Loman and Mike Strickland both breezed through their singles matches and teamed for an easy doubles triumph. Loman, an All-America last season, really laid into the Seminoles No. 1 man Ricardo and by a 6-1, 6-4 margin.

Then the Tars' other All-America Strickland stopped Juan Ortiz in even easier fashion, winning 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles play, the team of Ortiz and Bob Boland lost its first match of the season against Bearman and Weller of Rollins, 6-4, 7-5.

Saturday was a different story all the way as the Seminole netters defeated Florida Tech 9-0 in Winter Park during the morning and then stopped South Florida 5-0 in a match that was halted after the first five

completed singles matches because of rain.

In the FTC contest, only one match was that hotly contested. In it, Bernd met the brother of an old teammate, Mike DeZeeuw, as the Brazilian star came out on top 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. DeZeeuw's brother, John, played as the No. 2 FSU man last season. Other singles wins against FTC were recorded by Ortiz, Boland, Diggans, Steve Diamond and Mike O'Neal. In doubles, Boland and Ortiz combined to win the No. 1

match. Diggans and O'Neal also won as well as the team of Neil Karadbil and Diamond.

Then Traveling to Tampa later in the day, FSU beat the rains and South Florida all at the same time. When the downpour washed out action for the remainder of the day, the Juan Ortiz match with Kevin Hedbid was still in progress. The Seminoles, however, had already won the other five singles games and the match as well.

Of the overall play by the team, Bristol noted Diggans for

special praise. "He didn't lose a sigles match all weekend and did well in doubles. I'm really impressed with the way his game is coming along."

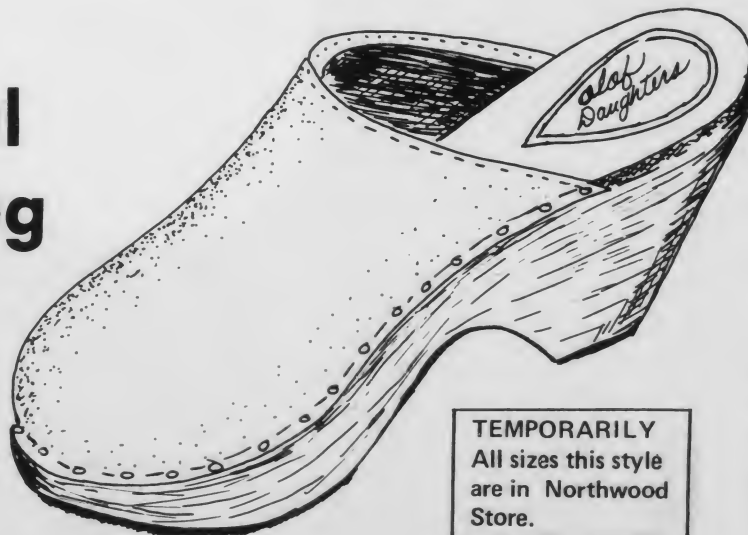
Bristol also stated that he hoped a good crowd would show up for the Seminoles' final home match of the season against Georgia Southern Tuesday. Bristol said that he didn't know Southern's exact record, but did remark that the Seminoles (15-4) would have a rough go of it.

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When the human finally catches the carrot dangling before him at the end of the stick, he opens it. Inside he finds another, smaller carrot, which he affixes to the stick; later, inside that one, he will find another . . .

As he zooms down the road, gaining on the golden herb swaying back toward him with every surge of momentum (the more huge it grows), he flies by a rabbit gnawing secretly in a thicket, undisturbed at the passing heaving and pounding.

A rabbit, one recalls, lives in a single tunnel; the human, in a box within a box, within another — constructed, even in the latest architecture, with only slightly longer than arm-length sticks.

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# Senate creates women's center in Mabry Heights

By Byron Brown  
Flambeau staff

Overshadowed by the budget action on the Black Student Union last week, Student Senate voted \$8,558 for the creation of a Women's Center in Mabry Heights and passed a resolution

in support of the May 4 moratorium.

Sen. Nesta King, who first submitted the Women's Center bill in February, announced Wednesday that the problem of acquiring a suitable location had finally been resolved and the

money could be appropriated.

King's original bill proposed setting up the Women's Center in the Schwalmeyer Building, but she said the Board of Regents had decided to tear that building down. For several weeks, King's planned meetings

with the administration to discuss the location were postponed or delayed, and she continually had Senate table the bill.

Approval finally came Wednesday for use of one of the Mabry Heights buildings, King said.

Among the programs of the Women's Center will be a pregnancy test kit, a journal, speakers and films.

The Senate proclaimed May 4 as Emergency Moratorium Day: "a day of renewed protest against the further suffering of the Vietnamese in the spirit of our fellow students who protested two years ago in Kent, Ohio." Four students were killed by National Guardsmen at Kent State two years ago during anti-war protests.

The Senate also condemned "the political situation which exists in this country which asks for the lives of brave Americans, blacks, chicanos, G.I.s and students." The resolution supported the May 4 National Emergency Moratorium Day and the anti-war march in Atlanta on April 29.

The dorm government and dorm court bills were tabled for one week due to their controversial nature, at the request of Sen. James Monroe, sponsor of the bills.

The annual student budget bill was kept in committee for further deliberations and should

come before the whole body next Wednesday night.

Student Senate also voted to allocate \$1,528 to the FSU Sports Car Club for safety equipment.

A sideline incident in the passage of bills occurred when Sen. Bill Eppley announced that student attorney general opinion that King should not hold her Senate office and the office of director of Center for Participant Education (CPE) at the same time. A conflict of interest was cited by Eppley as questionable, since the Senate determines the budget of the CPE; and he said King should not be allowed to vote on CPE matters.

In an Organizations and Finance Committee meeting Tuesday night, King voted on the allocation to CPE. A major controversy over the allocation was the salary of the CPE director, which the committee set at \$2,000 per year, despite attempts to lower it.

Sturgis Parliamentary Code by which the Senate operates says, "As a general principle, one may vote on a question which he has a direct personal financial interest."

King has agreed not to vote on future considerations of the CPE budget, and Eppley announced his intentions to take the question to the Student Court for an official ruling.

## BSU celebrates fifth anniversary

A luminous midnight procession Saturday officially began Black Awareness Week, 1972 and celebration of the BSU's Fifth Anniversary at FSU.

Each of the 75 members of

the BSU carried lighted candles as they proceeded from the BSU house to Landis Green.

At the Green the group formed a large circle. Jayphus Clemons led the group in singing.

Ivey Williams, BSU treasurer, read an oath of re-dedication and commemoration for the BSU's fifth anniversary at FSU. After the ceremonies, the group returned to the BSU house for an all-night rap and live session of entertainment.

According to BSU president John Burt, "The purpose of the candlelight march is to rededicate the goals and customs of the BSU." He added, "Culture to man is like roots to a tree. Blacks must recognize that we have a distinct and unique culture which is just as important to us as the white man's culture is to him."

Today at noon, the Black Writers Workshop will present readings of contemporary black poetry.

"Doing Our Thing" tonight at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond auditorium will feature Winston Scott's band and Greek organizations of FSU and FAMU.

Tomorrow at 7:30 the Black Players Guild will perform *Ef Hajj Malik*, a play by N. R. Davison, in Ruby Diamond auditorium. There is no charge for admission. The deadline for submissions to the black art contest is today at 5 p.m. Wednesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for submissions of poetry and essays. All entries should be submitted at Room 208, Union.

## National coalition declares 'Abortion Action Week'

Karen Pewitt, of the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Action Coalition (TWAC), announced that this week has been declared as Abortion Action Week by chapters of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC).

The Tallahassee chapter is holding a week-long series of demonstrations and educational programs based on the three WONAAC demands. These demands are the repeal of all abortion laws, the repeal of all restrictive contraceptive laws, and an end to forced sterilization, Pewitt said.

Today the coalition will be holding a march from the Capitol to the governor's mansion. The march will begin at 11 a.m. and a rally will be held at noon at the governor's mansion. Featured speakers at the rally will include State Representative Miley Miers, WONAAC Coordinator Vicki Eslinger, Cindy Hilton of the Georgia Women's Abortion Coalition, Michelle Spinella of the Tallahassee Women's

Abortion Coalition, and tentatively, Shirley Johnson (Wheeler), the first woman ever convicted of having an abortion.

Other activities of Abortion Action Week will include an "Abortion Waiting Room" to be open in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union tomorrow. The waiting room will feature displays of legal and illegal abortion methods, and a film on abortions and the law.

Wednesday will be "High School Day." Representatives of TWAC will visit local high schools to distribute information on abortion and contraception and hold class discussions with high school students.

On Thursday, the coalition will hold actions and discussions concerned with the gynecology services at the Health Center, which the coalition members feel are inadequate.

Friday will be "Community Day," with leaflets and displays downtown and at local shopping centers, and films being shown that night at the United Ministries Center.

## bulletin board

### TODAY

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

CPE BUDGET TRAVEL meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy. This week, Italy-Sicily, Florence Program.

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TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offering draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

KAPPA DELTA PI is accepting membership applications through May 3. Applications are available in Room 406 Education.

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### TOMORROW

GOLD KEY holds a membership selection meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

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# Freshmen get visitation rights

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—The State Board of Regents opened the door Monday for freshmen to participate in coeducational dormitory visitation at the state universities.

The Regents' action came by voice vote with only E. W. Hopkins Jr. of Pensacola voting against the new policy, which maintains certain restrictions including parental approval for students under 21.

Regent Julius F. Parker of Tallahassee, chairman of the Facilities Committee, outlined the new policy and urged its adoption, emphasizing it had "appropriate safeguards."

The state universities have

operated since last September under a similar policy which excluded freshman participation. Parker said there was general agreement among the university presidents that dormitories where visitation was allowed were "quieter, more conducive to study and subject to fewer incidents of pranks or disruption."

The uproar over dormitory visitation erupted last year when former regent Elizabeth Kovachevich of St. Petersburg labeled the campus dormitories "taxpayers' whorehouses."

A senate committee which investigated campus conditions had recommended last month

that dormitory visitation be allowed only in "social areas" of the dormitories, and that the area be chaperoned by supervisory personnel.

Under the new policy, dormitories will be set aside for students who do not wish to live in areas where visitation is permitted. Also there must be a two-thirds favorable vote in each dormitory before visitation is allowed.

Each dormitory will set its own visiting hours but they must fall between the hours of 2 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 2 p.m.-midnight Friday-Saturday.

The policy provides that

parents will be notified in writing as to which dormitories will have visitation and the amount of supervision that will take place.

Parker praised the students for the way they had presented their case for an expanded policy. "They have presented their opinions and statistics on the basis of logical, rational approaches and not on the basis of emotion or disruptive tactics," he said.

He said there was general agreement among the university presidents that the dormitory visitation served an educational purpose by enabling students to have study dates.

The new policy will go into effect Sept. 1 or sooner if the individual universities can implement it before then.

Sam Taylor, University of Florida student body president, and Danny Pietrodangelo, Florida State student body president, called the new policy a "reasonable" plan.

"It shows that the Regents have taken into consideration the facts rather than just emotion," said Taylor.

In other action, the Regents approved on an experimental basis an innovative grading system for the new Florida International University in Miami.

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### Dorm disputes settled in compromise

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo and the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) agreed last week to allow IRHC to review and correct its problems from within rather than forcing the dorms to adopt new governmental

systems.

Student Sen. James Monroe has agreed to withdraw his senate bills which would have standardized dorm governments and abolished dorm courts, said Pietrodangelo.

Pietrodangelo said, "I still

believe it would be in their best interest to standardize dorm governments, but I don't want to force it on them."

Monroe's three bills, drawn up at the request of Pietrodangelo, proposed IRHC be brought

under Student Government control, thus standardizing dorm government through the creation of dorm councils in each dorm, and the abolishing of dorm courts with all dorm infractions under the jurisdiction of Honor Court.

Culligan said IRHC, by remaining independent of SG, would be more responsible for dorm social and educational opportunities and for policy. "It is much to our advantage to keep the separation," said Culligan, because in past years, when SG had a cabinet position for housing, little was done.

Culligan said the bringing of logical arguments to Pietrodangelo enabled them to stop the proposed legislation. But both he and Pietrodangelo agreed that the proposal of the legislation was beneficial because it caused students to look at the dorm situation.

"A lot of students did not want to be ordered to change," said Culligan, "but if we now find it does need some reform, we are more than willing to take on the reform ourselves."

Monroe must move for the withdrawal of the bills in Senate Wednesday night, and he must receive majority approval of the Senate.

Although Student Senate may forego the opportunity to chage dorm government and courts, IRHC president Tom Culligan said dorm officers and residents will be meeting this week to investigate possible changes.

One change already agreed upon involves dorm courts. To remove a pseudo-judicial pretense, the name dorm court will be changed to dorm hearing board, said Culligan. They will work up a unified system of punishment by establishing minimum and maximum punishments for each offense. Dorm officials met last week with Attorney General Phil Phillips and Supreme Court Chief Justice Marshall Davis to discuss improvement.

### Marchers demand reforms

(See related story page 2)  
TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Thirty minutes late, a group of 18 young women and a lone man began a march yesterday on the governor's mansion to dramatize what their leaders called "the fact that our governor and legislature are condoning murder" by enactment of restrictive abortion laws.

Just before the paraders

started off, Sue Davenport, a spokesman for the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition, said the group had been "getting the run around" on its application to distribute abortion information on the campuses of local high schools.

"The parents are raising objections," she said, adding "don't they know that Florida has one of the highest illegal abortion rates on the East Coast?"

At the mansion the women had arranged for Rep. Miley Miers (D-Tallahassee), a dentist who favors abolition of abortion laws and Vickie Eslinger, a 24-year old Columbia, S.C. law student and national coordinator for the abortion coalition to, address a rally.

The last legislature adopted a less restrictive abortion law than the one that was struck down by the Supreme Court that allowed abortions only to save the life of the expectant mother. Miers favored abortion on demand, but Gov. Reubin Askew, who is opposed to abortions, called the law finally passed a "fair compromise" and signed it.

It permits abortions if the child would be born deformed, if the mother's health is threatened by the birth or if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

"It's a terrible law, vague," said Davenport. "It's nothing but the old law with rape and incest added."

Wearing a button that said "Sisterhood is Powerful," Eslinger said that before New York legalized abortions, Florida was the "Mecca" for abortions—all illegal.

"It is the women's right to choose and Florida should not have murder on its conscience," Eslinger said.

As the marchers left, one girl hoisted high a sign reading, "If Men Got Pregnant, Abortion Would Be A Sacrament."

### No classes Thursday?

(See Candlelight Vigil, page three)

A group of student leaders today will send a letter to FSU President Stanley Marshall, asking him to suspend classes on Thursday in connection with the May 4 moratorium.

The nation-wide moratorium has been called to protest the continued war in Indochina and in commemoration of the killings at Kent State and Jackson State two years ago.

Student body president Janny Pietrodangelo, Flambeau editor Hamp Carruth and CPE director Nesta King are among

the persons and organizations whose names appear on the letter calling for suspension of classes.

The May 4 moratorium has been endorsed by at least three Tallahassee clergymen, according to Bill Boyd, a spokesman for the group. C.K. Steele, D.H. Brooks and Charles Landreth gave their endorsement to the class strike Sunday, Boyd said.

The moratorium is scheduled to begin Wednesday night with a candlelight march at 9 p.m., starting on Landis Green.



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## 10,000 seized

SAIGON—The South Vietnamese military commanders in Quang Tri abandoned the 10,000 government troops in that provincial capital Monday and flew to the safety of Hue. Most American military advisers flew out too but 'about 40' stayed behind with Vietnamese marines still fighting at nightfall.

Senior U.S. officers in Hue said Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of the 3rd Division in Quang Tri, lost

communications with other units there and "began throwing temper tantrums because he didn't have control over his own people." The Americans said they left because the command structure disintegrated.

The situation at Hue, the old capital city 32 miles south of Quang Tri, was disintegrating too, and the South Vietnamese commanders there flew their families southward to a safer area. The Communists attacked nine miles west of Hue, and a communist sapper was discovered trying to blow up

command headquarters in Hue's old Citadel.

U.S. military advisers in Hue said the defenders still in Quang Tri had the choice of fighting on or capture—or fleeing southward toward Communists blocking Highway 1. The U.S. 7th Fleet was hitting Quang Tri from offshore—Quang Tri is seven miles from the South China Sea.

The advisers said by 10 a.m. EDT only one of the six major units in the Quang Tri area, the 147th Marine Brigade, was still fighting as an effective force.

site, the Apollo Lunar Geology Investigation Team estimated that the three spacemen brought back 213 pounds of samples. This was 32 pounds less than the earlier estimate but still a record.

## Pulitzers given

NEW YORK—The New York Times won Monday the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service for its publication of the Pentagon Papers, which set off a national furor over the right of the press to publish secret government documents.

The award for National Reporting went to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson for his disclosure of American policy decision making during the Indo-Pakistan War of 1971.

Joseph P. Lash won the Pulitzer for Biography for his book *Eleanor and Franklin*, a study of the complex relationship of President Roosevelt and his First Lady.

The award for distinguished fiction went to Wallace Stegner for *Angle of Repose* published by Doubleday.

The prize in United States history went to Carl N. Degler for *Neither Black nor White* published by MacMillan.

For a distinguished volume of verse, the award went to James Wright for *Collected Poems* published by Wesleyan University Press.

There was no award this year in the category of a play by an American author.

## Tsk tsk LBJ

WASHINGTON—Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson testified under oath Monday that the FBI prepared reports on the sex lives of the "high and mighty" for the bedtime reading of former President Lyndon B.

Johnson.

Anderson also accused President Nixon of personally lying to congressional leaders about his India-Pakistan policy and said the administration "lies through its teeth" over such matters as the whereabouts of foreign affairs adviser Henry Kissinger.

Anderson made the charges in an appearance before the House Government Information subcommittee, currently reviewing the workings of the Freedom of Information Law. He talked mostly about what he claimed was the unjustified secrecy surrounding many foreign policy and defense actions.

But he told the congressmen there was another kind of activity that was kept secret—one he said should not be conducted in the first place. "At home the executive branch conducts secret investigations of prominent Americans," Anderson said. "Their sex lives, drinking habits and personal affairs have come under FBI scrutiny, although the FBI has no jurisdiction nor justification for this kind of snooping."

## Abortion action

TALLAHASSEE—State Rep. Miley Miers said Monday Florida's new abortion law should be challenged in the Supreme Court because "it discriminates against poor people."

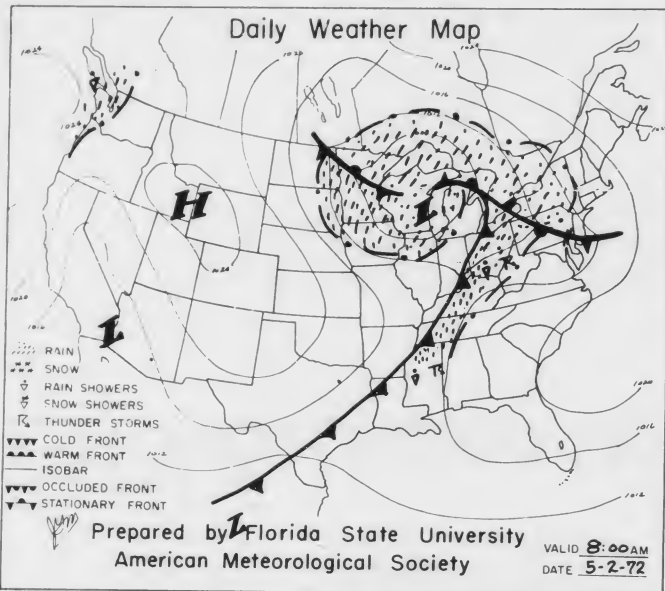
Miers drew applause from a group of young women and men who marched from the Capitol to the park across the street from the governor's mansion as part of a nationwide effort to "repeal all abortion laws and restrictive contraceptive laws and to end forced sterilization."

"I hope your movement will be successful," Miers concluded at the end of a 10 minute speech. Earlier, he had said there must be some laws to see that abortions are performed by qualified doctors under proper conditions, and he admitted to newsmen he was not entirely familiar with all the objectives of the women's abortion coalition that sponsored the protest.

Gov. Reubin Askew, who opposed liberal abortion laws as a legislator and signed the new law allowing abortions only for medical reasons or if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, worked in his Capitol office 10 blocks away while the group, numbering less than 30, camped within a stone's throw of his residence.

One of his security guards watched from the mansion porch, but nobody else came or went. Askew lunched in his office, but Press Secretary Don Pride said it was because he was busy, not to duck the demonstration.

"I don't even know if the governor knew about it. I didn't tell him," Pride added.



## WEATHER

by Jose Garcia-Meitin

Pleasant weather will continue over the Florida State campus on this second day of May. Southeasterly winds will bring partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures to the area.

The high today will be a sunny 82 degrees. The overnight low will be near 60 degrees.

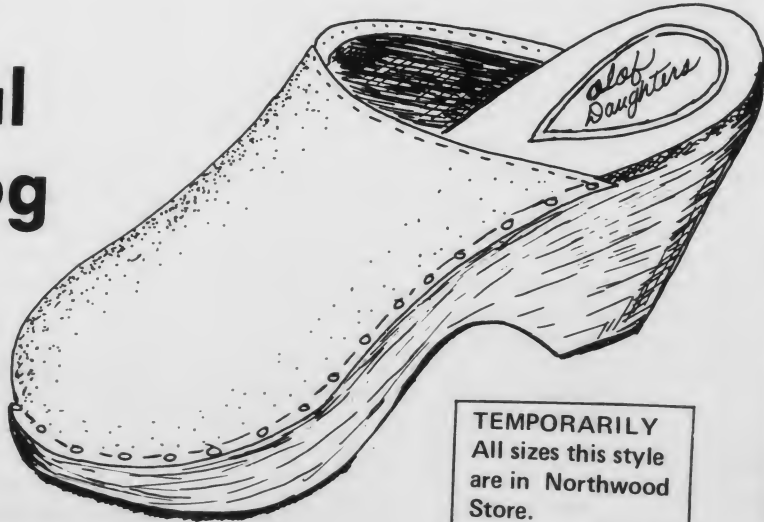
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OURS ALONE

# Women plan investigation into discrimination

Investigations of sexual discrimination at FSU and the subsequent production of a "survival handbook" for university women are among the projects planned by members of the Commission for the Status of Women on Campus (SWC) for upcoming months.

In yesterday's meeting, four of the six committee members drew up project guidelines for the coming year. Foremost of the group's priorities is an "investigation into the whole orientation of university policies for women students," according to SWC member Anita Caracusa.

According to Caracusa, university policies governing visitation, orientation and housing discriminate against women students. "Infirmary policies—especially—are slanted against women," she said.

Other priorities include the creation and implementation of

women's studies courses within university departments. Working in conjunction with the Center for Participant Education (CPE), the SWC commission will attempt to help develop both credit and non-credit courses in women's history, culture, and social position.

The creation of women's studies curricula is an extremely important part of the commission's work, according to member Nesta King.

"People see Carrie Nation's breaking up of the bars as an indication of what the women's suffrage movement did and was," she said, adding that "women need to learn about their own history."

Another project planned by the group will be the creation of an abortion loan fund for women students. Currently sponsored by student senator Linda Bassett, a bill concerning an abortion loan fund has yet to be reviewed by Student Senate.

The creation of a speaker's

bureau is another SWC project for upcoming months, according to Sharon Gordon, co-chairwoman of the commission.

Also slated for the coming quarters will be renewed efforts to insure university women of birth control treatment at the university Health Center, regardless of age. A current stipulation requires women without parental consent to be either 21 years of age or married.

One of the most important efforts of the commission on the Status of Women on Campus will be directed toward the creation of a "survival handbook" for university women. Such a handbook would include information on discriminatory hiring practices of local businesses and restaurants. Data would also be provided on discriminatory curricula in university classes, and of the existence and nature of sexist instructors.

## Black Writers Workshop recites

by Audrey Randolph  
Flambeau Staff

Members of the Black Writers Workshop presented a reading of

contemporary black poetry yesterday at the Union fountain.

The reading was the third event planned for Black Awareness Week. Tonight at 8

p.m. the Black Players Guild will present *El Hajj Malik* in Ruby Diamond auditorium. The play, written by N.R. Davidson, concerns the life of Malcolm X. It will be presented a second time on Thursday. There is no charge for admission.

About 100 people attended the poetry reading. Japhus Clemons led the audience in singing the Black National Anthem.

Some of the presentations included poetry from Nikki Giovanni, Sonia Sanchez, Don Lee, Stanley Crouch, and Raymond Patterson. Original local selections were also included. The selections were from James K. Hall-Smith, Kawanis Kalu, Gwen Hall, Audrey Randolph, Isa Abdul Ghani, and Ahmed Abdul Ali.

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. is the deadline for entries to the poetry and essay contests. Submit entries to Room 251 Union.

### Moratorium commences with candlelight vigil

As a springboard for the nation-wide moratorium on Thursday, the FSU Student Mobilization Committee is organizing a candlelight march for tomorrow night that will hopefully unify all groups and put aside differences, said SMC member Bill Boyd recently.

"We want to get people together, whether they are in sororities or anti-war groups," said Boyd.

The moratorium is being sponsored by such groups as Student Government, the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, the War Resisters League, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Florida People's Coalition, and Student Senate.

Tomorrow night's candlelight vigil, that is also a commemoration of the Kent State killings, begins at 9 on Landis Green.

### Union Committee announces vacancies

Dr. R.C. Bush chairman of the Union Store Committee, announced that three committee vacancies must be filled for the 1972-73 academic year by 5 p.m. today.

Students interested in general store operations are encouraged to apply and participate in committee affairs, Bush said.

Today is the last day to fill out an application in Room 350 University Union.



MAKING THE BLACK POWER SALUTE

MALLES

...Kawanis Kalu, member of Black Writers Workshop, ends poem on Black pride.

## Abortion Waiting Room provides look at devices

An "Abortion Waiting Room" will be open today in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, according to Karen Pewitt, a member of the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition (TWAC).

Pewitt said that the waiting room will contain devices used for legal and illegal abortion methods and members of the coalition will be present to discuss the issue of abortion and

the repeal of anti-abortion laws.

Also to be held at the "Abortion Waiting Room" is the showing of the film *Abortion and the Law*, a film about how abortions are governed by laws on various levels of government.

Other TWAC actions and programs this week include a "high school day" tomorrow at local schools, actions on Thursday at the Health Center calling for improvement of medical services to women, a "community day" on Friday, when members of the coalition will go out into the community to present educational programs about abortions and a regional march in Atlanta on Saturday calling for the repeal of abortion laws and restrictive contraceptive laws, and an end to forced sterilization laws.

For more information about these actions contact Pewitt at 224-1543 or SueEm Davenport at 224-7499.

### Film series documents war hearings

The Documentary Film Series Presents *Point of Order* tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. *Point of Order* (Emile de Antonio and Daniel Talbot, 1963) is a compilation of the coverage of the Army-McCarthy hearings. Admission is 50 cents.

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## editorials

# Relaxation of guidelines

The Board of Regents Monday relaxed the restrictions on visitation in university dormitories to allow visitation privileges for freshmen residents.

We are happy to see this change: we have been hoping for such a relaxation of the visitation policy for almost a year since the BOR adopted more restrictive guidelines in the face of extreme criticism by state government officials, including one of the regents.

The new policy retains the condition that students who are not 21 must have parental consent, but for 90 percent of the FSU population, that is no problem, based on the response of parents during the last year.

And the policy sets up uniform time periods during which visitation is allowed: 2-11 p.m. on weekdays, 2-midnight on weekends. That, too, is only a minor problem—we do not think these hours are too restrictive.

We recognize that no policy short of 24-hour-a-day every day visitation will be completely devoid of restrictions. And we recognize that in a state university, a no-restrictions policy is impossible by the very nature of the school. Because of this, the new policy is not going to have difficulty gaining acceptance on the state's campuses.

The revision hopefully will put an end to the debate over visitation guidelines—a debate that grabbed headlines last year when the issue was hot.

But the issue has cooled, and the work of many persons, both inside and outside of the BOR, has gone into the changes implemented during the past year.

Some commendations are in order for members of the FSU community who have done their part to help relax the guidelines:

Robert Kimmel, assistant vice president for student affairs, and his staff, who have spent much of their time studying plans, proposals and possible solutions to the problems of visitation.

Student Senator Allen Barrett, who has consistently worked to persuade the BOR to relax the restriction on freshman visitation.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, who has also been an outspoken proponent of changes in the policy, and who, along with Barrett, was among student leaders who continued their lobbying efforts Monday at the BOR meeting.

There are others, students and administrators from every state university, involved in the work to persuade the BOR to relax their visitation guidelines.

And their efforts have been successful. We commend them and the Board of Regents for this progressive change in the state university system.

## flambeau readers' forum

### Stop the War

Editor:

Oh, come now, people. Wake up! Whether we withdraw our forces now or at a later date, one fact is evident—North Vietnam will win out in the end. Even if it is humanly possible for the South Vietnamese to withstand the military onslaught from the North, the government of South Vietnam will become Communist, perhaps after the next general election.

Do you really believe that North Vietnam after over twenty years of fighting is going to roll over and play dead? The truth of the matter is that North Vietnam has always had (and will continue to have) military superiority over the South (despite our savage bombing).

What kind of "invasion" is going on? The North Vietnamese have been in the South for years—what is the difference between an "invasion" all at once and an "invasion" little by little?

These cries of "invasion" are just a futile attempt to rally an already demoralized fighting force and an equally frustrated American public. Whatever excuse they give for stepping up the war, don't buy it.

I keep hearing about the "terrible bloodbath" that would occur if we withdrew now. They've been saying that for 10 years now. The real bloodbath has already been committed, and by our bombers—innocent women and children killed or maimed for life.

If the North Vietnamese were to have any kind of a purge, it most likely would be directed to army officers and government officials of South Vietnam—not women and children.

The United States had its own Civil War. What would the politicians have said if a mighty nation (like ourselves) during that period intervened by backing one of the sides?

This is what we have done. We have become embroiled in someone else's Civil War. We have

given South Vietnam our billions of dollars, sacrificed 50,000 of our young men, and created disruptions in our own country (certainly, the worst disruptions in this country since the War Between the States).

Haven't we done enough for them? Let's do something for ourselves for a change. Let's end it now. Once and for all. It's too late for saving face—we lost it long, long ago.

—Ron Pollard

### The BSU budget

Editor:

Would someone please tell me how these budget committees decide how to spend "our" money? Do I have a say in how "my" money is to be spent (other than the student elections, which are not representative of the FSU campus)? What "criteria" are used in determining these allocations?

How can an organization such as the BSU ask for more money when the student depository is zero-budgeted? The depository is a well-used "service" by both the Black and White student. I would almost venture to say that this organization serves more students (of all colors), than all other funded organizations combined. Out of some 18,000 students, what benefits do we get from the BSU and what percentage of those students participate in the activities sponsored by this organization?

I suggest the Student Government examine more closely the allocations. The service organization I belong to never got funds from the SG and we serve FSU and the community. Please Student Government, be careful with "my" money; and everyone's here at FSU. We want to buy things that will benefit the most students for the money. Help those people who are in "need" of funds and not for those who want to "close the 'paying' students out." Don't be the big "farce" everyone says you are, SG.

—Bill Cartus

## The plot thickens

or  
The unceasing battle to foil the subversive efforts of those who would undermine FSU

Phil never had been much for heroics. Besides that, he was a stupid dog. He was always getting the closet mixed up with the door that led to his own, private doggie bathroom. After scratching at the door that hid his master, Phil found the right door and had a substantial movement near the garbage cans.

Mrs. Marshall remained in slumber on the sofa and the President had barely achieved consciousness. The Marshall kids had gotten up and gone to school with little more than a helping hand from one of the maids. The kitty cat, a furry Persian named Jim, now moved into the spotlight.

With his massive paws, he scratched at the door.

"Yes, help me," said Marshall.

The cat answered with more scratches. In the past, he had been punished for this very same thing with a smack on the nose.

But a sense of urgency was in the air. Jim felt it and was not about to let a sore nose deter him in his noble mission.

"Jim. Yes, Jim."

The cat came through a shredded hole in the maplewood.

"Yes, Jim. Untie me. Untie me."

The cat moved with a swiftness and dexterity that

would have made Otto Petty green with envy. He used the knowledge he attained of knots while he was in the Coast Guard.

"My feet, Jim, get my feet."

Jim untied the president's feet and he was free. Within seconds, Marshall was on his feet and on his way to Westcott.

"Did you enjoy your lunch, Dr. Marshall," asked Pat Hogan when the real Marshall appeared. As a poignant afterthought, he added, "Why are you wearing your pajamas?"

"Confound it, Hogan, don't you realize what is going on here?"

This was the first time Marshall had ever used terse verbiage with his executive assistant. It had obviously hurt Hogan deeply. He lowered his head and began to weep silently.

"Now, now," Marshall said. "Pull yourself together. Let me tell you what happened."

The president went through the whole story.

"Where's Mrs. Marshall?" Hogan asked when Marshall had finished.

"Oh, she's napping on the couch."

Just then, Jerry Thomas, disguised as Marshall, came bursting into the office. His head was buried in the reforms he planned to sign that afternoon.

He did not notice that his disguise was in danger.

"Pat, see that I'm not bothered this afternoon, I have a lot of work to do and..."

"Senator Thomas," said Marshall.

Thomas' face shot out from behind his papers. Only for a hundredth of a second was he startled. Seasoned by months of experience on the Senate floor, he could hide his surprise effectively.

"Hogan, who is this imposter?" Thomas demanded.

"Imposter? Me, the imposter? Never, sir, you are the imposter.

You are State Senate President Jerry Thomas dressed up to look like me, president of a large, southern university."

"Absurd, my friend," Thomas said. "I have always been President Marshall. That is the accepted fact. You, standing there in your pajamas, have the burden of proof. Show me that you're Marshall."

Marshall could not suppress surprise as well as could Thomas. "I have the burden of proof?"

"You do," said Thomas.

Marshall collected himself—this was his specialty. After handling many hostile students over the years, he was all but impervious to aggression.

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This year more than ever, debating the Student Government and any previous year. Becoming a student and false allegations have been made.

The purpose of this organization was to be used by Student Senate to control the budget. As Comptroller, the process from beginning to end have my doubts about the process.

Before getting into the two oft-repeated criticisms, the organization was zero-budgeted. One candidate for office, refreshments are available, being funded, and no one is to be funded from anyone. The organization is to be used to do something to this organization.

Now on to the budget. **Inter-Residence**

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Thomas said. "Very well. I am in favor of a visitation for the twenty one."

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"Okay, okay. I am

# Compromise won't please everyone

This year more time has been spent reviewing and debating the Student Government annual budget than in any previous year. Because of this, many misconceptions and false allegations have been expressed.

The purpose of this article is to present the rationale used by Student Senators who have worked on the budget. As Comptroller, I have been witness to this process from beginning to end. Like many Senators, I have my doubts about the value of the amount of time put in only to receive so much criticism.

Before getting into the specifics about the budget, two oft-repeated criticisms must be answered. First, no organization was zero-budgeted because they supported one candidate for office over another. Second, funds for refreshments are available to any organization currently being funded, and no attempt has been made to conceal this from anyone. The Senate has not decided yet what to do pertaining to this matter for next year.

Now on to the budgets:

## Inter-Residence Hall Council

In 1970 IRHC was granted \$6,000 to promote programs for dorm residents. Many residents were required to live in dorms because of an administrative rule. In 1971, the Senate was persuaded to double its allocation to IRHC, with the stipulation that no Social Fees would be collected.

As everyone knows, Social Fees were collected, to the tune of \$20,000. Also to be noted is the report of the Internal Auditor who cited several mysterious losses (thefts?) of these funds. It was IRHC who withdrew its request for funds after it got a taste of how closely we guard student funds.

It was also noted that no students will be required to live in a dorm next year. To fund social activities for the dorms would open the door to funding every off-campus housing facility.

## Student Bar Association

Law students and undergraduate students just can't seem to get it together. Most members of the Senate felt

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that the initial attitude that members of Student Bar who presented their request was one of all-knowing and omnipotent law students talking down to little, ignorant undergraduate Senators.

The SBA saw fit to return and rectify the impression they left the first time. They said that they needed student money, but that they would take nothing less than three times what they had received the year before. If we didn't agree with their position, there were always the courts, they reminded the Senators. Hmmm. Senate moved to zero budget the SBA, inviting court action. Funding one graduate school student organization and not all the others seemed unfair to the Senators.

## Black Student Union

Initially, the BSU request provoked more emotionalism than any other request. No one should forget the difficulty that Blacks face in gaining admission to FSU. After admission it is a real problem staying in because of the poor pre-college education that most Blacks receive.

Because of the struggle the Blacks are faced with, they have found it necessary to join together to aid themselves. The Senate has understood this plight of the Black population at FSU and grants the BSU money to carry on its programs.

If those same persons who criticize a budget for a racial minority would spend as much time working to end the differences that exist, then maybe one day there will be no need to fund these organizations.

The BSU budget was raised from seventeen to twenty-six thousand dollars when four points were considered.

1. BSU stated that there will be a 100% increase in Blacks at FSU next year.
2. Blacks have a different cultural heritage than

whites.

3. Many projects of BSU, like the Seminole Youth Program, are currently drastically underfunded, and

4. The need to hire a secretary was shown due to increased clerical work. This position, did in fact, exist two years ago, but was eliminated last year.

## Forensics-Cheerleaders-Homcoming

Forensics was not granted money because it was felt this was to be an expense of the communications department. Also, little return for the \$4,000 investment put in the program this year was cited.

Cheerleaders is an athletic department expense. With the \$200,000 students give athletics each year, they could at least assume the expenses the cheerleaders incur.

Homecoming was not allocated funds because at this point we are not certain that homecoming is going to take place next year. If, in the Fall, it requires money, it can be funded by the Senate from the reserve.

## Recreation Council

Over 20 clubs requested funds under this category. Senators could not realistically decide whether groups needed many of the items requested. Therefore, the council was created, made up of representatives of the participating organizations, to decide upon allocations. A report to the O&F Committee of the Senate each quarter will insure proper spending of these funds.

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However passed, the annual budget would not satisfy everyone. It is a compromise at best. Students must stand united on one front—that the \$350,000 we now have to work with is not enough.

Any attempt to lessen that amount must be met with strong student protest. Remember, it was a cut in the budget by \$75,000 last year that has created the mess we now find ourselves sinking in.

—Marc Sussman  
Student Comptroller

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He spoke calmly.

"Very well. I have a little game I'd like to play with you, then. I'll say something and I want you to repeat exactly what I say as soon as I've finished. Will you co-operate?"

Thomas was confused but confident. "Certainly. I love games. Perhaps when we're through with this, we can play 'Stratego'."

"Okay, here we go. 'Today's college student is the best educated, most promising young person this nation has ever had.'"

Thomas hesitated only momentarily. He repeated Marshall's assertion word for word.

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"Come on, sir," Hogan said. "I think it's a good game."

Thomas gave Hogan the look he could muster and, once again, the assistant bowed his head and cried.

"Very well," Thomas said. "I am in favor of a limited form of visitation for those over twenty-one."

"That's not what I said," Marshall claimed. He repeated his original statement.

"Okay, okay. I am totally in

favor . . ." he winced, ". . . of having visitation . . ." he swallowed hard, ". . . in all on-campus . . . dormitories."

"Very good," said Marshall. "One more. 'Florida's colleges are one of the best in the nation.'"

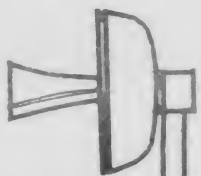
"NO, NO, NO. AGGGGGHHHHH. I can't do that. I can't do that . . ."

Thomas fell in a crumpled mass to the carpet. "No, no, no," he said over and over again.

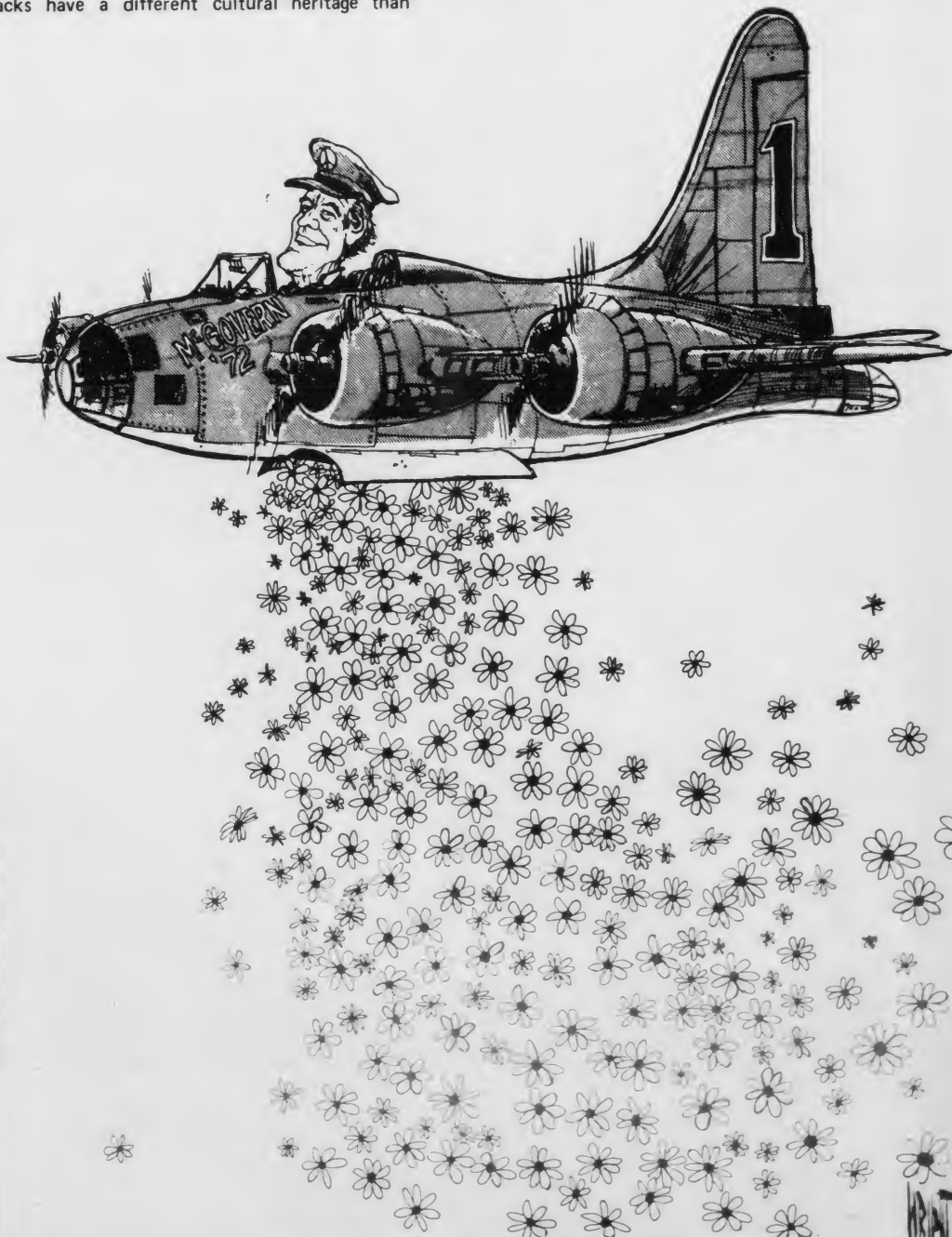
Justice had triumphed in the land of the ever-changing weather. Honesty, fair-play and the American Way had been preserved. Senator Jerry Thomas' evil plot to subvert FSU had been foiled.

—Davis Whiteman

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### Rovetta to chair task force

Dean Charles A. Rovetta of the FSU School of Business was named chairman of the Three-Year Degree Task Force at their first meeting in March.

The purpose of the task force is to make recommendations for shortening degree-earning time without sacrificing the quality standards of university degrees.

### Embryo appears this week

FSU's literary magazine, *Embryo*, is due back from the printer this week, complete with new style, size and format, according to its editor Len Majors.

Majors said that it is impossible to determine the exact day for the magazine's spring debut, but said that it will definitely appear some time this week.

### Hist. dept. holds elections

Elections for positions on the history department's Student Advisory Committee will be held today and tomorrow in the history department office, Room 429 Bellamy.

Voting will be made on the ballot drawn up as a result of last week's nominations for the student positions. Students on undergraduate, master's, and doctoral levels may be elected to the committee posts. History majors and minors may vote in the elections, which will be held from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.

### Special center is planned

Plans for a joint center for Environmental and Urban Problems were recently announced by Florida Atlantic University (FAU) and Florida International University.

The center will give research capabilities and coordination to agencies working on urgent problems facing South Florida and the state. Located in Fort Lauderdale, the center will be headed by FAU's Social Science Dean John DeGrove.

### 'Arts and crafts' in Union

There will be an arts and crafts exhibit Wednesday in the lobby of the second floor in the University Union.

Sponsored by the Florida State Recreation Department, the exhibit will last from 7-9 p.m. Experts will be on hand to provide information and answer questions on different phases of arts and crafts techniques.

### FSU graduate wins award

This month, FSU graduate Mark Wrighton will receive the Herbert Newby McCoy Award for his pioneering work in mechanistic inorganic photochemistry.

Wrighton graduated here in chemistry in 1969, where he worked with Dr. Jack Saltiel. For his work at FSU he received the 1969 Chemstrand Award for the best chemistry student, and an award for the best paper presented at the meeting of the Florida Section of the American Chemical Society.

After graduation, Wrighton continued his work in inorganic photochemistry at the California Institute of Technology, where he received the McCoy Award of \$1,000 for exceptional contributions to chemistry by a Caltech graduate student or faculty member.

After completing his doctorate in June, Wrighton will join the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as an assistant professor.

### Cinema paper presented

A paper entitled "Phenomenology of Cinema," aimed at aiding people in deriving a richer experience out of film viewing, will be presented tonight in the FSU Faculty Club by Professor Karl F. Hein, of Florida A&M's philosophy department.

"I will attempt to clarify an individual's viewing of films so that viewers can derive certain categories that apply to the way films are seen," said Hein.

Dr. Julian E. Compton, associate professor of English at Florida A&M, will comment on Hein's paper during this evening's presentation at 7:30. All interested persons are invited.

### ODK seeks new members

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership and honorary society for men, is currently conducting a membership drive.

Founded in 1950, the Florida State chapter includes such members as Governor Reubin Askew, State Senator Jerry Thomas, and national ODK President Wayne Rubinas.

Membership requirements are a 2.5 GPA, outstanding leadership qualities, scholarship and service to the community.

Applications are available in Room 350 Union and Room 105 Dodd. Deadline for returning the completed application is Friday at 5 p.m.





# Performance of Flying Circus marks 25th anniversary

by Rosemary Smith

Kids thrilled to the antics of the commercial cut-ups and the chalk-faced, slap-happy funsters. A live band announced the "hippodrome specialty" with a drum roll, and the "iron jaw wizards" were a big attraction.

The audience sat under the stars at Campbell Stadium to watch the Flying High Circus of Florida State perform such acts back in the 50's. Families and students used to sit in the cool spring air and watch the "stratosphere innvation" and hold their breaths when the Flying DeCosmos took to the air.

The clowns would come out and give their version of the wild, wild West and other hilarious tomfoolery, while the "human pin wheels" revolved at dizzying heights on their spinning trapezes.

The troupe's homeshows this month will mark the 25th anniversary of the circus, and after a small beginning in an old Army gymnasium back in 1947, the circus still retains the sawdust smells, the death-defying acts and all the magic that makes adults feel like kids again.

But the stadium gave way to a three-ring tent, the band was replaced by an acoustic sound system and the glowing, grandiose names of acts gave way to simplistic terms like perch pole, balancing ladder and double trap.

The troupe still travels on weekends for performances, but the small towns have turned into large cities and the usual performing arena, the local high school football field, has been replaced by huge coliseums and civic auditoriums. The students used to practice on Landis Green, which at the time was considered the west end of the campus, with only a dormitory and two other buildings for company. As the campus grew, the circus moved westward again, to an old quonset hut and a grassy field to practice. An ultra-modern chemistry building stands there now. Finally, in 1967, the circus came to rest in its permanent location, a place called "Games Woods," which is right across from the old performing site of Campbell Stadium.

The first performance under a tent came in 1960, when the circus rented a small one from Sarasota High School. The next year the circus got one of its own, a big, three-ringer with a seating capacity of 3,000.

The tent has been up for weeks now, in preparation for the campus homeshows this Friday and Saturday and May 12-13. Shows will be held nightly at 8 p.m. with two Saturday afternoon performances on May 6 and 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets for the first weekend are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children. The



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second, or family weekend, ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

The red-striped, billowing walls of the 12-ton tent are a curious site to homebound motorists, who probably wonder what traveling circus has come to town. Stepping inside, visitors immediately sense the Barnumistic, other-world atmosphere that always pervades the circus world. Coils of rope, stacks of props, piles of safety nets and other paraphernalia, cover the sawdust floor. Students are everywhere, deftly swinging sledge-hammers to drive in a pole, stringing lights and giving time-worn props a new coat of paint.

Circus Director Adrian Catarzi shouts instructions down the echoing depths of the tent, while assistant director Richard Brinson lines up the next act to practice. On the bleachers, a crew of onlookers, including a small group of children, sit wide-eyed, watching a performer flip into the air on the trapeze.

Inside of the tall, green warehouse-office building adjacent to the tent, the costume room is alive with chattering female voices, as assistant director Wynne Hernandez discusses costumes with the girls in the bicycle act. Multi-colored tights and red-spangled costumes spill out onto the floor and a small group is busy sewing on sequins with a flourish.

The atmosphere is tinged with excitement and some nervousness, for although the students perform throughout the year in out-of-town engagements, the annual homeshows are considered "the really big ones" even for circus veterans.

And since this is the 25th anniversary, it was only natural that the original founder of it all, Jack Haskin, should come back to the campus to share the special occasion. Haskin, now head of the recreation department at Kent State, will be on hand for the Family Weekend shows; and the circus staff plans to honor him at a breakfast on May 13, at which other circus alumni will also be welcome.

When the lights go up and the music begins, circus goers will recognize many of the acts which have become a tradition among the circus. Through the years, Flying High has discontinued some of the easier acts, in favor of more difficult and original ones; but the bicycle, the Spanish Web, the clowns and the skating acts still remain.

And this year, there will be headliner acts like the double sommersault on the skypole, which Patti Harris has perfected, thus becoming the third woman in the world to do it. And Pat Lane will attempt the triple sommersault on the trapeze, following in the footsteps of Catarzi, who became the 14th man in history to do the act, and who performed it while a member of Flying High.

Eighty other students will round out the repertoire of dramatic, high-precision acts. For them, the homeshows are the culmination of a year's worth of tired feet and aching muscles, stoic determination and endless practice. Their reward? A standing ovation at the end of a two-hour show.



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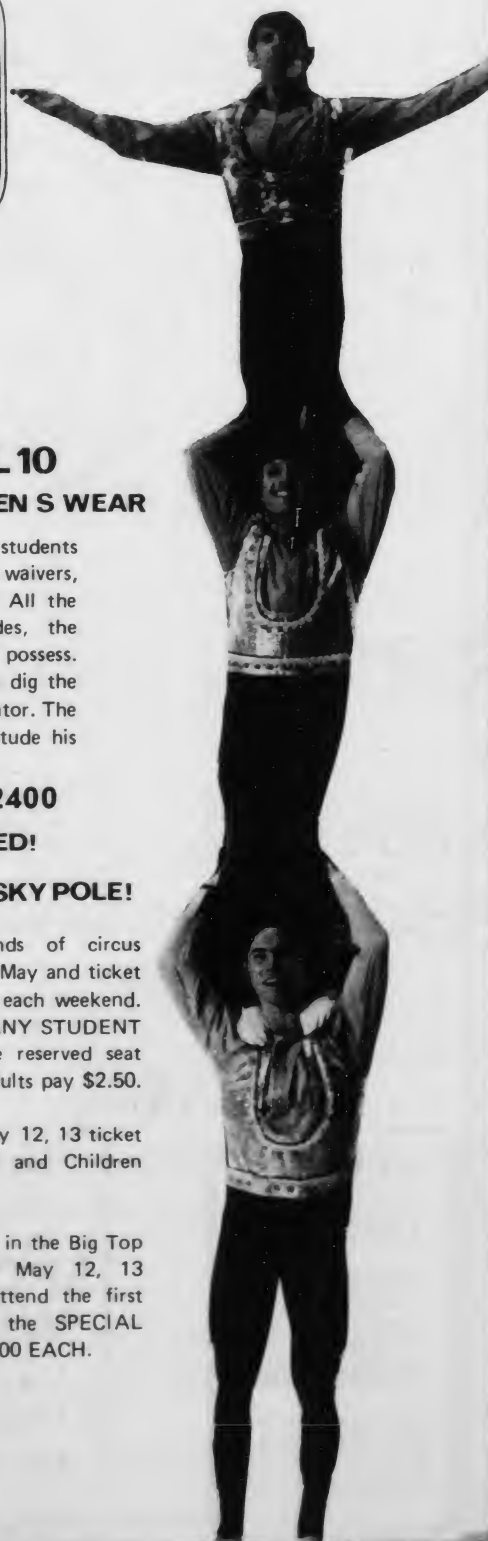
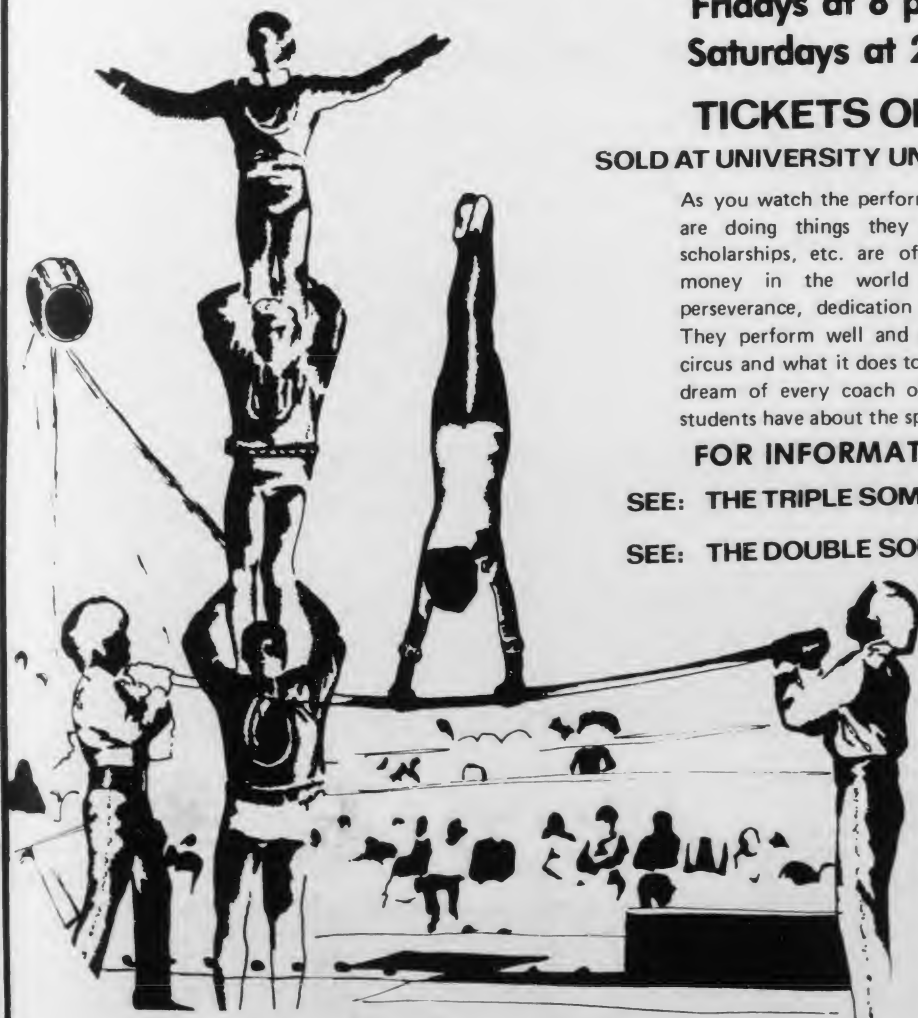
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## Embryo to show new sides

by Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

"The purpose of a magazine is to take people where they haven't been before..."

And that's exactly what Paul McHugh, newly chosen *Embryo* editor-elect, hopes to do as editor of the campus magazine—"to show people sides of things that they wouldn't ordinarily see or which they ordinarily see, but fail to notice."

So, the 21-year-old senior from Miami plans to implement the idea of the "concept" issue. McHugh, now assistant editor of *Embryo*, explained that in this kind of issue, many dimensions of a single subject are explored and unified. For example, he said, *Embryo* may have a summer issue entitled "Environment Tallahassee."

McHugh added that he "believes that the physical format of the magazine right now is quite good and quite adaptable to a variety of uses."

An English literature and creative writing major, McHugh says he will try to get articles from the community; from people who are spokesmen from different positions and points of view who have inside knowledge of a subject.

He also said they would be willing to accept manuscripts and photographic art and will continue to solicit poetry and short stories from local artists.

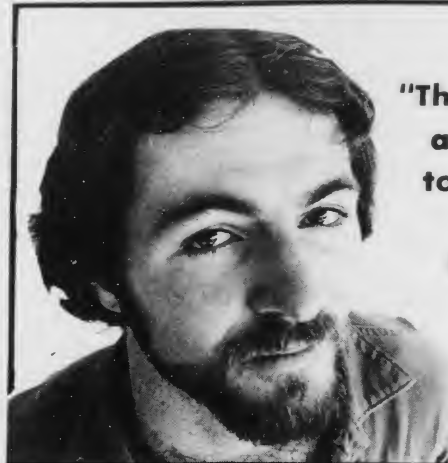
McHugh plans a small summer staff of only three—Robert Miel and Ginger Gardner as assistant editors and himself.

We'll have more time over the summer and will mostly be planning what we will do," said McHugh, explaining that there will only be two 32-page issues over the summer. He said he might increase his staff in the

"I still had to learn to write myself."

"Creative writing courses on this campus are misunderstood by students as much as by the administration," he continued.

"Many go to them expecting to be turned into writers as the people teaching them were the literary equivalent to fairy godmothers, and they



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The newly-elected *Embryo* editor looks upon literature as a dimension of life. "Trying to write is trying to give birth to another dimension in my life and trying to communicate with other people in that dimension."

McHugh says that the writing courses he has had at FSU were beneficial in helping him shape his work and in teaching him what was quality writing and what was not. However, he says,

as-yet-unrecognized-potential were a pumpkin waiting to be turned into a coach," he said.

"There are unfortunately, no shortcuts," he said.

However, experience seems to help and McHugh has had a lot of experience as year book copy editor, and editor of a literary magazine at St. John Dianney in Miami, as a staffer doing the undercurrents section of *Share* and as a *Tally Ho* staff member.

## Weisskopf, MIT scientist gives lecture

Professor V. F. Weisskopf, noted scientist and head of the physics department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak at Florida State Thursday.

Dr. Weisskopf will deliver a talk entitled, "Of Atoms, Mountains and Stars," at 4:30 p.m. in Room 275 of the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

In addition to several widely used graduate-level texts, Dr. Weisskopf has written many articles and books that explain the mysteries of matter, space and time to the layman. He is a former director-general of CERN, the 14-nation European research organization. He is a recipient of the Max Planck Medal, a fellow of the American Physical Society and a member

of the National Academy of Science.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Weisskopf studied and worked at the Universities of Vienna, Goettingen, Berlin, Copenhagen and Cambridge. He began his teaching career in 1937 at the University of Rochester and joined the physics department at M.I.T. in 1945.

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## Pharaohs homeland

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different instruments, specializing in African poly rhythms as reflected in all forms of musical expression: jazz, rock, blues, and religious incantations.

The group began performing in 1961. It was known as the Jazzman at Crane Junior College. In 1962 it won the Chicago Harvest Moon Festival Award. Later they helped to establish the Afro Arts Theater, a cultural Mecca on the southside of Chicago.

The Pharaohs have released their first album, "The Awakwini Awakening," which has received widespread commentary.



THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD...presents "El Hajj Malik" tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond auditorium. Hattie Randall, Freddie Bryant, Emma McGraw, and Richard Norris with other members of the guild will project the catalyst for Malcolm X's growth.

## Van Gogh biography aired

Vincent Van Gogh, 19th century painter, will be the subject of an unusual film biography May 4 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

The production, *Vincent the Dutchman* illuminates the brief,

intensely creative period between March, 1888 and April, 1890 when Van Gogh painted his best known canvasses.

During the time the lonely, misunderstood artist lived in Arles, a small French town, and

wrote voluminously of his feelings to his brother Theo. Also during this time, in a fit of madness, Van Gogh cut off part of his left ear. Shortly afterwards he committed himself to an insane asylum and at the age of 37, committed suicide.

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# White Springs to host happening

by Larry Fraller  
Entertainment Co-editor

The Florida Folk Festival held annually at White Springs for the past two decades has blossomed into a full-fledged four-day

happening.

Besides the booths for food and fun, there is music—lots of music. Groups from twelve states are going to be performing. There is a lot of

planned entertainment.

But there is another side to the White Springs affair. If you want to play your music there, you don't really have to sign up or apply for anything, and

nobody has to pay a cent.

If you've got a banjo, or guitar, or even a piano you can lug in your van, take it with you and set your gig up on the grass down by the Suwannee River under a shady magnolia tree.

White Springs is not another Woodstock, it's Florida's own festival and is really for the people right around here. And it's loaded with spontaneous happenings. There's even a May pole. Eat all you want and have a good time, but don't ruin your weekend by missing your own festival.

Sometimes the music continues after everyone else has

gone. Last year a hitchhiker from White Springs with their guitars, sure way to get picked up by other musicians, and if they driving vans, it's likely that concert will continue on the road.

On the road or under the White Springs is always a success. As Thelma A. Bohn, long time director of the festival said, "When children, parents and grandparents join in cherished songs, lively dances and the old-time games of the forebears, we find the generational gap, if any, disappears rapidly."

## Woodwind Quintet perform new composition tonight

The first performance of a composition by Florida State alumnus Charles Threatte will be highlighted during a concert by the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Also featured will be guest artist Leonidas Lipovetsky at the piano, who will join the quintet for a Beethoven piece. Other selections on the program include works by Endre Szervansky and Alvin Etler.

The Woodwind Quintet is a group of faculty artists in Florida State's School of Music, comprised of Albert Tipton, flute; Nancy Fowler, oboe; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Janet Worth, bassoon; and William Capps, French horn. Their backgrounds include a wide range of experience in

professional symphony orchestra, chamber ensembles and studio performances.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Sato to deliver lecture today

Shozo Sato will close out lecture and demonstration series with a demonstration and lecture on the "Art of Black Ink" today at 11 a.m. in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building.

An expert on the Kabuki Theatre, Sato has presented lectures throughout the quarter dealing with various aspects of Japanese cultural and social customs.

## capsule comings

An action packed science fiction film about war games of the future, *The Gladiators*, will be presented tomorrow and Thursday night in Moore Auditorium at 7 and 9:30. Admission is 50 cents.

An exhibit and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists will be on display Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Prices start at \$5 with the majority priced under \$100.

"Six Days of Dance," a series of concerts by the FSU Dance Theatre, will feature works choreographed by students. Performances will be held May 11-16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre (Room 403) of Montgomery Gym. There is no admission charge.

"A Spring Festival of Songs" featuring choral ensembles from FSU, will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The free public concert is being presented in conjunction with the Florida Vocal Association's New Florida State Choral Festival.

Featured groups on the concert will be the University Chorus, conducted by Clayton Krehbiel and the Women's Glee Club under Betty Jane Grimm. They will be assisted by the Collegians, Walter B. B. conductor; The Choral Union, conducted by Colleen Kirk; Madrigal Singers, Walter B. B. director; and the University Singers and Chamber Choir, Clayton Krehbiel, conductor.



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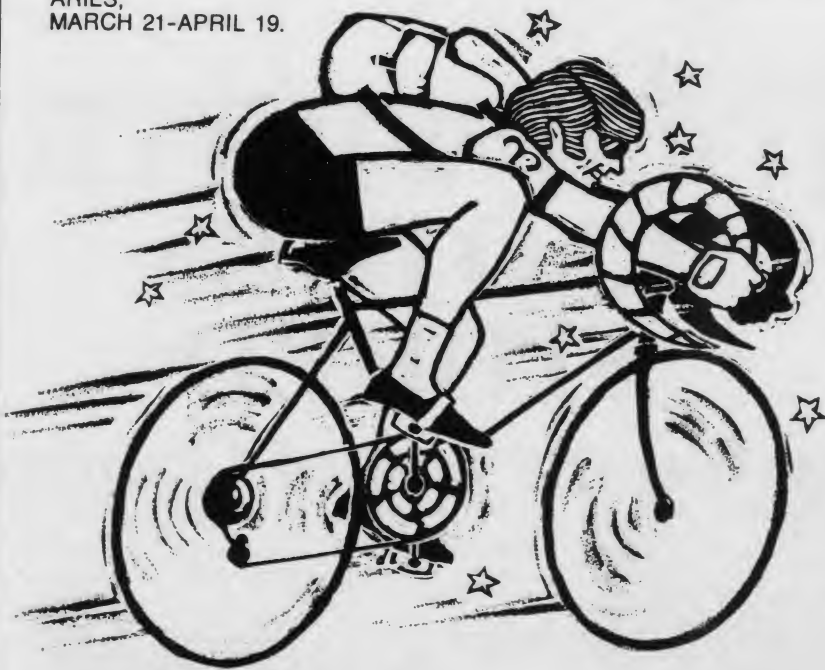


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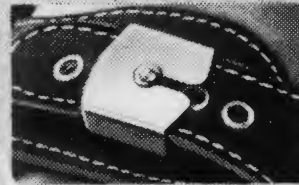
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## Student vacancies must be filled

Fifty-seven student vacancies on a variety of university committees must be filled by tomorrow, according to the Student Activities Office.

Committees having vacancies include the admissions committee, the artist series committee, the athletics committee, the basic studies honors program committee, the council for instruction, and the

council on teacher education.

The committees offer an excellent opportunity for student participation in activities and policy-making.

Other committee areas with vacancies include financial aid, fine arts festival, food service, golf course advisory, Health Center advisory, lecture series, library, and long-range planning.

Number of vacancies on committees ranges from one to six. As of Monday only a dozen applications had been received to fill the 57 student positions available.

This marks the first year students have been invited to fill out committee applications. This list of students will then be submitted to a Committee on committees who make final recommendations to FSU's vice presidents and the president.

Appointments are for the 1972-73 academic year. Students who would like to be considered for posts on the committees should go to the

student activities office, Room 350 Union.

The university committees play a major role in decisions affecting the university and are a principal source of student input into administration officials.

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## bulletin board

### TODAY

GOLD KEY holds a membership selection meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

TALLAHASSEE WOMENS LIBERATION meets at 6 p.m.



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7 p.m. CANADIAN/AMERICAN FOLK FESTIVAL—A folk and bluegrass festival featuring authentic performers from this country and our north-of-the-border neighbor. Featured performer and host is famed picker Earl Scruggs.

8 p.m. INQUIRE—A program produced by and for FSU students. This week's special feature is a filmed portrait of the 1972 Flying High Circus, plus other segments including a report on student government. Hosts are Sharon Messina, Jim West and Mike Schneider.

8:30 p.m. THE ADVOCATES—Tonight's topic, "Should Euthanasia be Permitted?" Two residents of a California retirement community argue for the legalization of voluntary euthanasia. Opposing them are a law professor, a heart specialist and the chairman of a department of medicine.

9:30 p.m. BLACK JOURNAL—Tonight's special guest is Kareem Abdul Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks, the NBA's Most Valuable Player. Jabbar discusses a broad range of topics—from his boycott of the 1968 Olympics to the responsibility of black athletes to the community.

in Room 246 Union.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 318 Business.

TALLAHASSEE WOMENS ABORTION COALITION sponsors an abortion waiting room in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Films, displays and tapes.

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GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM leaves from Union pool parking lot at 2 p.m.

STUDENT-COMMUNITY INTERACTION takes volunteers to Sunland from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Meet at Room 350 Union.

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds class at 12:15 p.m. Room 252 Union.

KAPPA DELTA PI is accepting membership applications through tomorrow. Applications are available in Room 4 Education.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA accepting membership applications through May 5. Applications are available Room 350 Union.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

SG STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISORS BUREAU accepting applications for student academic advising program through May 5 from 9-5 in Room 327 Union.

### TOMORROW

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union. Students are invited to present academic concerns to the committee.

MORTAR BOARD AND OMICRON DELTA KAPPA sponsor a lecture at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Dr. Paul Craig speaks.

FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB holds jump judge schooling at 8 p.m. in Room 318 Business.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP sells 100% recycled stationery from 10-3 in the Union Courtyard. \$1.50 sheets.

## Baseball against

It's going to be the beginning of a long hard road to another important weekend this afternoon as Jack Stallings and his Florida State baseball team go into action against cross-town rival Florida A&M at 2 p.m. on the FAMU campus.

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The two with JU are even more crucial than before since the Seminoles must win both contests to even up the season series. By doing so, FSU may still have a chance at getting a bid to the regional NCAA tournament in Gastonia, N.C.

The game Wednesday with FAMU is scheduled for the same time and place as this afternoon's contest. In the JU

See BASEBALL p. 18



JACK STALLINGS

...another crucial weekend

## Netters in last home set today

This afternoon will be the final opportunity to see the Florida State tennis team as the Seminoles play their last home match of 1972 with Georgia Southern at 2:30 p.m.

With a 15-4 record, the Seminoles come into the match hopeful of getting firmly grooved into the winning tradition that saw them pull off victories in their first 13 matches of the season.

The number 13 then appeared to be a bad number as the Tribe went out and lost the next four, all to highly rated teams. The Seminoles finally got out of the rut this past Saturday with twin victories against South Florida and Florida Tech.

After the Southern match today, the Seminoles only have three more dual matches before the end of the regular season on May 6.



Flambeau

# SPORTS

## YESTERDAY

## Spring practice ends happily and unhappily

Spring football practice is all over for the 1972 season, culminating in the Garnet and Gold Game this past Saturday night. This comes as a measurable experience to some and not so pleasing to others.

Take for example Fred Geisler in the picture at the far right. Here he is shown being picked off the ground in the fourth quarter by Ed Davis after suffering an injury on an out-of-bounds play. From the

looks of him we would hope he's glad to see the end of spring.

Then there is new Seminole running sensation Hodges Mitchell (44) in the pictures at the bottom of the page. Now he couldn't be all that unhappy about the end of spring drills. Here he is shown scoring a touchdown called back because of a motion penalty. That has to be pretty frustrating.

And finally you have the fans, especially the real enthusiastic ones pictured on the left talking to their heroes. We bet they wish football could go on forever.

No matter what the opinion, one has to say that it is over at least until the fall.



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# Women ride field strength to win

Some imposing field event strength was the key to the most important win in Florida State women's track history last weekend at Richmond, Ky., as Laura Gibbons, Sharon Burgess

and Co. topped 10 other eastern powers to win the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational.

Despite the absence of four key runners who were sidelined

by injuries, FSU picked up 79 points to nose out an Illinois State University squad, which placed second with 74.

In the first event of the afternoon, junior Sharon Burgess

established a new meet and Florida State school record with an unexpectedly easy win in the mile. Her time was 5:15.0.

Junior transfer Judy McClung also ran well placing sixth, and

this dual finish in the mile gave FSU an early lead.

However, that was the only time the Seminoles held the lead until the final event was recorded: the shot put, discus and the javelin.

This is where the Seminoles made their big move, scoring an amazing 40 points to move from fifth place into the "winner's circle."

Gibbons led this charge at the wire with a new meet school record in the javelin throw. Her imposing toss of 144.5 in the event easily placed her first while versatile sophomore Linda Crutchfield placed fourth in the javelin.

Gibbons then came back to record another first in the discus and a third in the high jump. Her distance in the discus was 115.5, enough to win, while Gibbons cleared a height of 4-11 in the jump.

Other girls helped win the match in the field events as Crutchfield got two more fourths in the high jump and shot put. Peggy Reed also did her share by taking second in the shot and fourth in the discus.

Aside from the mile run and Burgess' second place finish in the 880, points in the running events were scarce. Frodo hurdler Janice Shadwell picked up a fourth in the 100-meter hurdles and freshman Jeanette Brown got fifth place in the quarter mile.

Then in the only relay the girls were to run, a makeshift medley team composed of Brown, injured hurdler Joyce Dickinson, Gibbons and Shadwell salvaged a fourth place. It was only one of three scheduled relays that FSU could field four runners in.

In the final standings, FSU finished five points ahead of Illinois State with the University of Tennessee nailing down third. Its point total was 68.

Following the top three were Murray State in fourth, Memphis State fifth, Eastern Kentucky in sixth, in seventh was the University of Illinois, Kentucky took a distant eighth, ninth was Ohio University, Centre College finished 10th, and in last was Morehead State.

What made the win even more surprising was the fact that the Seminoles were suffering from such a high number of injuries. Dickinson, for instance, was unable to run her special events, the hurdles, because of an injury suffered in the first meet of the season.

Besides Dickinson, Helms was unable to participate as were Judi Ketter and Kathleen Irey. All of the girls had some form of leg injury.

Kenneth Miller, coach of the track team, had stated to have been extremely pleased with the Seminoles' appearance for the best season in history.



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## Women golfers take dual match from Bulldogs

It was easy going this weekend for the Florida State Women's Golf team as they defeated the University of Georgia Saturday in a dual match.

The Seminole women won the title by a 10½-1½ score, which raised their record to 2-2 for the dual match season.

In individual competitions, Cindy Peterka, playing out of her No. 1 position, won by 2½ points while Janet Lester took all three of her match points in the No. 2 spot.

The other two FSU players also came out winners as Elena Mosteferris won the third-seeded match by a 2-1 score and Denise Bisset won a 3-0 decision from Denise Bisset.

The match was played under the three-point Nasseau system, where each team member is rated individually in accordance with her opponent of the same

seed.

For the season, the Seminoles have now recorded wins against the Bulldogs and Miami-Dade Junior College and have lost to the University of Florida and Miami-Dade.

Individually, the Tribe girls continue to show themselves well as both Peterka and Lester are eligible to compete in the Women's National Intercollegiate at Las Cruces, N.M. Both have had previous national tournament experience with Peterka playing in two and Lester one.

Peterka ended up 10th in the country when the intercollegiate were held at San Diego, Calif. in 1970.

A week from Saturday the Seminoles must meet the Bulldogs on the FSU Golf Course, a return match for Georgia after its loss in Athens this past weekend.



HER PERFORMANCE HELPS THE SEMINOLES COME FROM BEHIND ...Laura Gibbons fires discus, an event she won at the meet this past weekend.

## Upsets abound FIJIs grasp and Phi D

The fraternity softball games last Thursday marked a day of upsets. Phi Gamma Delta, through with its first softball victory of the season as it slapped Sigma Nu with a 15-4 loss. Tom Cooper had a perfect day with four hits with Tony Tuhus getting two hits including a homer. Randy Pike led the Sig Nus with three hits and a homer. The Fiji's win now puts them out of last place.

In the other big upset of the day, undefeated Phi Delta Theta tumbled before Phi Kappa Tau's eyes 11-9. Buzz Cole led his Phi Taus with three hits and a homer with Randy Rigsby collecting a double and a homer for the Phi Deltas. The Phi Taus are now 3-3 with the Phi Deltas 5-1 for the season.

## Results to be in

Fraternity tennis results must be turned in by 9 a.m. Wednesday to Room 115 Tully. Matches not played by then will be scheduled by the director on the Montgomery courts Wednesday evening.

### SOFTBALL GAMES OF TUE

Field 1	4:30	Phi
Field 2		
Field 3		Kappa
Field 4		Smith
Field 1	5:30	Sig
Field 2		Phi Delta T
Field 3		Pi K
Field 4		
Field 1	6:30	Tau
Field 2		Beta T
Field 3		
Field 4		

## Student f set to go

Student football season tickets will be sold in the form of a coupon book at Campbell Stadium during the week of fall registration. Each book for the full-time paying student is \$10 and students will be able to exchange a maximum of 10 coupons per game, announced the athletic department Monday. Season tickets are good for the five home games, which include Virginia Tech, Florida, Colorado State, Houston and Tulsa. A season-date/spouse ticket (for a non-student) may be purchased for \$19. A validated ID card is required to purchase the coupon book. The book contains a coupon for each home game to be exchanged each week prior to the game for a reserved seat. The change is in the block seating arrangements.

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Although Chi Phi had their first six games forfeited because of an ineligible player, they still showed that they were one of the best as they edged Theta Chi 5-4 for an unofficial record of 6-1. Bill Straehl had three hits for the winners. Fluffy Felsch, however, was the hero of the game as he drove in the winning run in the 12th inning. Ron Fried had three hits for the losers.

Gene Sullinger and Dave Bowland led Kappa Sigma past Kappa Alpha 5-3. Pi Kappa Alpha used a double and a triple by Tom Slovenday to slip by once defeated Beta Theta Pi 6-4. Al Washington and Chuck Klein led the Betas with three hits apiece.

Lambda Chi Alpha got back on the winning side as they took a close 5-3 decision over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Frank Matthews had a triple and a homer for Lambda with his teammate Frank Young connecting for two doubles. Andy Gape went three for three for the TKEs. Then in a mild upset, Alpha Tau Omega squeezed by Pi Kappa Phi 8-7. Bill Taylor and Paul Lokey had four and three hits for the ATOs. Dave Hammond had

three hits for the Pi Kaps including two doubles.

John Zoffka had a triple on three hits as Sigma Chi broke even for the season with a 11-7 stomp of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Jim Cole had a double and a triple for the SAEs.

In the final game of the day, the Big Dump Truck won its first game of the season by belting AFIT 10-6. Bruce Hobbs and Rick Midtbo each had two hits for the day.

In some back games of last Saturday, the Purple Haze obliterated the RC's 18-7. Greg Czaenecki led the Haze with four hits out of five times at bat. Curtis Lord had a perfect day with five hits including a homer for the losers. The Anthropokinetics walloped the Charlie Brown Stars 25-3 with Dub Farnen and Mow Delaune each collecting three hits for the winners. Mark Clark helped out the Anthros by blasting for two homeruns.

The Schwazolli remained undefeated as they creamed the Perverted Purple 24-9. Bill Ferrell had three hits including two doubles and a homer. Bill Hill went three for three for PP.

In a few Sunday games, Smith 9th edged Smith 4th by one run 14-13. George Washington (no relation) led 9th's 22 hit attack with four hits himself. Bob Manassa had three hits for Smith 4th. Smith 8th romped Smith 7th 25-13 with Dave Rich batting 1,000 for four hits. Steve Miller managed three hits for the losers.

The Will Be plastered the Golden Turks 11-2 with Myles Hollander getting three hits. The Raiders defeated the Krispy Kreemers 5-4. Rick Tabet had three hits for the winners with Dale Watson collecting two hits for the losers.

## SOFTBALL GAMES OF TUESDAY, MAY 2

4:30

Phi Kappa Tau vs Kappa Alpha  
Chi Phi vs FIJI

Kappa Sigma vs Lambda Chi Alpha  
Smith 2nd vs Rueben and the Jets

5:30

Sigma Nu vs Alpha Tau Omega  
Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Pi Kappa Phi vs Pi Kappa Alpha  
Retreads vs PEK

6:30

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Chi  
Beta Theta Pi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon  
ULA vs Soulstars  
Cossacks vs Perverted Purple

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"In order to make the coupon exchange as convenient as possible and to allow group seating, any student may collect and exchange a maximum of ten coupons," said Claude Thigpen, athletic ticket director.

Thigpen conferred with Student Government before finalizing the ticket plan. Student Government President Danny Pietrodangelo feels the new policy will eliminate the hassles from last year.

"It will be done on a first-come-first-serve basis this year. If someone in a group wants block seating, you can have five people go with 10 coupons to get you 50 seats together," said Pietrodangelo. "It cuts out a lot of problems and arranges things fair."

All coupon exchanges and single game sales will be on the

East side of the stadium Monday-Friday each week prior to the game. Reserved seats will be issued to season-ticket holders Monday-Wednesday on a first-come-first-serve basis, according to Thigpen. Stadium office hours will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Students who wish to purchase single game tickets on an individual game basis must present their IDs and \$3.50 on Thursday and Friday before the particular game.

No exchanges or student sales will be conducted on Saturdays. If students wish to take advantage of the student rate, they must get their tickets by Friday at 4 p.m. There will be no single game tickets available for the Florida game.

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Berlin	212	230
Brussels	200	220
Copenhagen	210	228
Frankfurt	210	228
Glasgow	190	210
Helsinki	215	235
London	190	210
Moscow	265	265
Munich	210	228
Paris	200	220
Prague	210	228
Rome	199	199
Stockholm	210	228
Tel Aviv	355	409

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# RUGBY FOOTBALL

## What's happening

...We'll give you a hint. It's not a mugging on the Miami-Dade JC South campus as the picture would indicate.

It's rugby football, Florida State University style, as the FSU team is shown in the picture to the right while winning an invitational tournament in Miami earlier this season.

The Seminoles didn't have such a good time of things this past Saturday as their rugged type of play lost out to the even more rugged style of Springhill College. FSU dropped a 19-7 decision to the Mobile, Ala. baseball team.



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## FSU meets its master in "little" Springhill College

The Florida State rugby club may have finally met its master as the Seminoles dropped a tough battle to Springhill College Rugby Club this past Saturday, 19-7.

FSU had breezed through many of its meets this season winning by large margins, but against Springhill the story was a little bit different.

Despite the insignificance of its name, this Mobile, Ala. based college has one of the strongest rugby programs in the country; and it showed the FSU team just what that meant Saturday.

The Tribe set the pace of the match quickly as Jay Ginn dribbled a ball from his break-away position to Don Russell who carried the ball in

## BASEBALL—

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games for Thursday and Friday, both contests are set for 7:30 p.m. on Seminole Field.

Then Georgia Southern comes into town to settle the season series with the Tribe. The Seminoles played two against the Eagles earlier in the year and split them. FSU plays a doubleheader with Southern Saturday, an afternoon contest scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and a night game set for 7:30.

FSU then must go up against the Eagles on Sunday with the game time set for 1:30 p.m.

for a try. FSU was unable to convert, however; and the score stood at 4-0.

It didn't take Springhill long to counter, however, as they hit a try and conversion within the next three minutes of play on a loose ball that went under the uprights of the Seminole goal.

Later in the half, the winners converted on a penalty kick and led after the first 40 minutes of play, 9-4.

At the beginning of the second half, the momentum was all for Springhill as they came through with two more tries and one conversion before the next 20 minutes were up. This left the Seminoles at a 19-4 deficit,

one that would be extremely hard to make up against the team.

FSU did get the last crack at the scoreboard as a Slovenkoni bottled true on a penalty kick, leaving the Seminoles at 19-7. The Seminoles had one final threat in the closing moments of the game with a three-on-two breakaway. A blind pass aborted the attempt, however, and the game ended shortly after.

It was, in actuality, the second straight loss for the Tribesmen's A team as they dropped a decision the previous weekend to the University of Florida.

## Sailors wind way to Monotype nationals

Florida State had the most successful sailing weekend in history this past Saturday when Layne Cady and Don Reeder dominated the Southeastern Single-handed Championships.

Both FSU skippers finished ahead of their opponents at Tulane University, the Seminoles biggest rival. Cady ended up as the top point getter of the meet with four first among his six

races and a total of 20 points. Reeder was right up there with two firsts and 16 points.

Cady and Reeder, who both weeks ago won FSU the honor of competing in the National Dinghy Championships, now become eligible to sail the National Monotype Championships as well. The two some will be going to San Diego, Calif. later this month to compete against 12 of the nation's best sailors for the single-handed title.

No general meeting of the sailing club is scheduled for this week, but a film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy Thursday.

## WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS SOFTBALL FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 4:30 p.m.

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Field 2	Jennie Murphee vs Independent
Field 3	Golddusters vs Reynolds
Field 4	Salley vs Landis-Deviney

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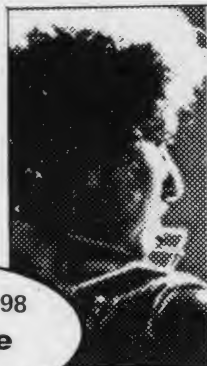


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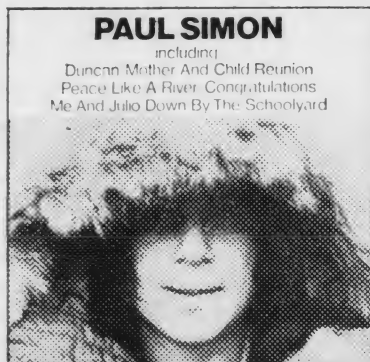
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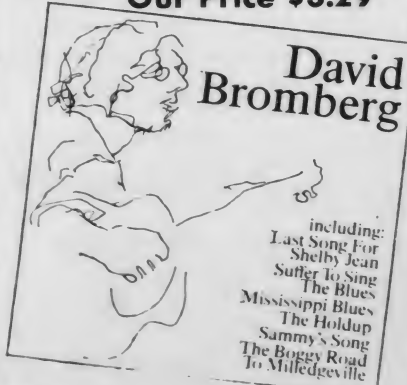
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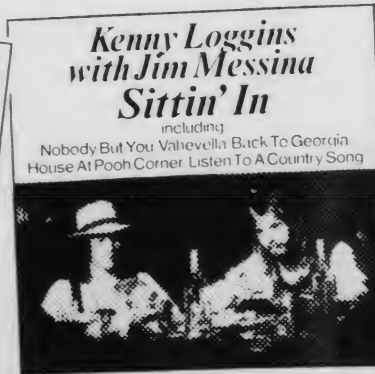
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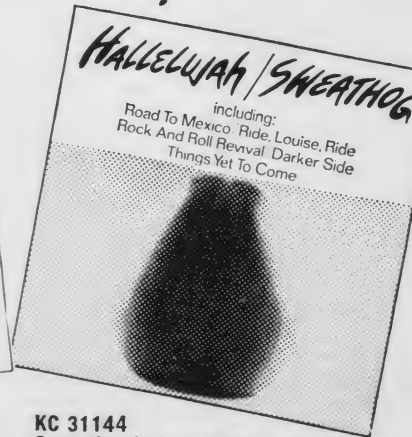
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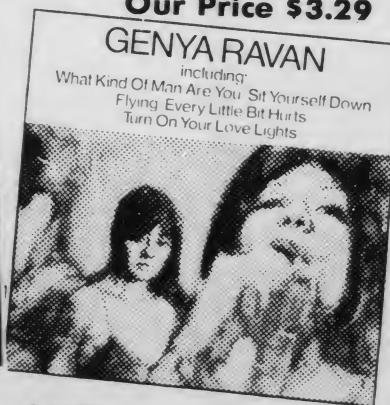
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(See Hoover Reaction) WASHINGTON

Edgar Hoover, who is an American institution and only director of the Bureau of Investigation nearly a half-century, died early Tuesday at 77.

His body was found beside his bed at his Washington home by Annie Fields, who had about 8:30 a.m. to prepare breakfast. The last person to see him alive apparently was Tolson, 72, Hoover's friend and FBI associate in whose home the director died late Monday night. Hoover, one of the most controversial, most feared and—next to President—one of the most powerful men in the United States, died of "hypertension," a cardiovascular disease associated with high blood pressure, according to the Columbia Medical Center. James L. Luke, the FBI director's previous history of illness, never discussed his condition, and made no mention of feeling sick Monday. In 1970, after his physical checkup, the bulldog-faced Hoover was "in better shape than in 1938."

President Nixon, the Chief Executive under whom Hoover had served, appointed the White House press secretary to mourn the death of "one of our closest personal friends and advisers" and ordered government flags flown at half-staff.

His magnificent contribution to making this a great nation will be remembered by the American people. The petty carping detractors are forgotten.

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## HUMPHREY SLIPS PAST WALLACE

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## J. EDGAR HOOVER DEAD AT 77

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## NORTH VIETNAMESE MARCH SOUTH

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### FBI Chief Dies At His Home

He Was The First And Only FBI Director

(See Hoover Reaction, p.3)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—J. Edgar Hoover, who became an American institution as the first and only director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for nearly a half-century, died in his sleep early Tuesday at the age of 77.

His body was found lying beside his bed at his northwest Washington home by his maid, Annie Fields, who had arrived about 8:30 a.m. to prepare his breakfast. The last person to see him alive apparently was Clyde Tolson, 72, Hoover's lifelong friend and FBI associate director in whose home the two had dined late Monday night.

Hoover, one of the most controversial, most feared, most admired and—next to the President—one of the most powerful men in the United States, died of "hypertensive cardiovascular disease" or high blood pressure, frequently associated with hardening of the arteries, according to District of Columbia Medical Examiner James L. Luke.

The FBI director had no previous history of serious illness, never discussed his heart condition, and made no mention of feeling sick Monday evening. In 1970, after his annual physical checkup, the ruddy, bulldog-faced Hoover boasted he was "in better shape than I was in 1938."

President Nixon, the eighth Chief Executive under whom Hoover had served, appeared in the White House press room to mourn the death of "one of my closest personal friends and advisers" and order all government flags flown at half-staff.

"His magnificent contribution to making this a great and good nation will be remembered by the American people long after the petty carplings of his detractors are forgotten," Nixon said.

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Serenity in the midst of chaos

### Communists Smash South Vietnam Defense Lines And Head For Hue

Control Of Quang Tri Installation Is Contested In Fierce Fighting

SAIGON (UPI)—Scores of North Vietnamese tanks rumbling behind infantrymen fresh from the biggest Communist victory of the war Tuesday smashed through part of South Vietnam's new northern defense line and headed toward Hue, 20 miles to the southeast, Allied officers said.

The Communist troops battled their way into Artillery Base Nancy on the Quang Tri-Thien province border, and by nightfall field officers said control of the small base was in doubt. South Vietnamese marines held "part of the base and the North Vietnamese the other," the officers said.

"There are many, many tanks at My Chanh heading for Nancy," one officer said earlier.

My Chanh is within small arms firing distance from Nancy, the new defense line 1 mile southeast of the fallen province capital of Quang Tri City.

More than 20,000 North Vietnamese also pushed toward Hue from captured Artillery Base Bastogne, about 12 miles from the old imperial capital, field reports said.

The 2,000 American troops, most of them communications specialist, stationed at Phu Bai air base, nine miles southeast of Hue, were ordered on "yellow alert" status, meaning a Communist attack could be imminent. However, no attacks have been reported on the base.

The North Vietnamese swept through Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost

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### Ohio Tally Slowed By Machine Snafu

Wallace Surprisingly Strong In Crucial Northern Race

Muskie Polls 12 Percent Indiana Although He Had Withdrawn His Name

by United Press International

Hubert H. Humphrey narrowly defeated George C. Wallace in Indiana's Democratic presidential preference primary Tuesday night and jumped to a lead in Ohio, where a voting machine snag slowed the vote count.

Wallace, making his strongest showing this year north of the Mason-Dixon line, was likely to win a big block of Indiana's Democratic convention votes.

Humphrey was denied a majority because Edmund S. Muskie pulled about 12 percent of the vote even though he gave up active campaigning Thursday in the aftermath of his twin defeats a week ago to Humphrey in Pennsylvania and to George S. McGovern in Massachusetts.

A federal judge ordered voting continued until one minute before midnight in the Cleveland area after a mixup with locks and keys kept voters out of the polls for two hours or more. A shortage of paper ballots—which were six feet long—in the steelmaking city of Youngstown added to the Ohio confusion.

In Indiana, with more than a quarter of the precincts reporting, Humphrey won 47 percent of the vote to Wallace's 41 percent and Muskie's 12 percent.

Ohio gained added importance when Muskie's

withdrawal as an active contender made Humphrey and

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### Angela Davis Testifies For The First Time

Jury Is Out As She Is Queried On Jackson Case

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Angela Davis went on the witness stand for the first time Tuesday in her six-week-old trial on charges of murder.

She told the court, while the jury was not present, that she was a client of attorney John Thorne and also worked for him as an investigator in a case involving San Quentin convict George Jackson.

Miss Davis was strictly limited by Superior Judge Richard E. Arnason to testimony on these professional relationships. No questions dealing directly with the charges against Miss Davis were allowed.

The trial stalled last week over the prosecution's insistence on questioning Thorne about a telephone conversation allegedly held between the attorney and

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# Humphrey edges Wallace in Indiana

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McGovern the chief contenders for the nomination and matched them in head-to-head competition.

With only 1 percent of the votes counted in Ohio, Humphrey led with 42 percent to McGovern's 36 percent. Muskie had 10 percent. Despite a month's campaigning in the Buckeye state, Henry M. Jackson drew 9 percent. Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy trailed with 3 percent.

Wallace's prestige was at stake in his home state, where

delegates informally pledged to him competed with an uncommitted slate. There was a possibility the Alabamian could wind up with less than a majority of his state's delegation.

Voters in the District of Columbia also participated in a primary, but none of the major candidates were entered. A black, Walter Fauntroy, the city's non-voting delegate to Congress, sought to lead the district's delegation to the convention as a favorite son. He

was opposed by an uncommitted slate leaning toward McGovern and Shirley Chisholm, a black congresswoman from Brooklyn, N.Y.

N.Y.

Indiana voters selected 2,152 delegates to congressional district caucuses, who will in

turn name 57 of the state's 76 convention delegates. The remaining 19 will be picked by the elected delegates.

## FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover dies at home at age 77

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A joint resolution by which Congress declared the body of J. Edgar Hoover should lie in state in the nation's capitol was introduced by Rep. W. S. "Bill" Stuckey, Jr., D-Ga.

Stucky and his aide, Wallace Jernigan, drafted the resolution together shortly after he learned of Hoover's death and within less than an hour it had unanimously passed the House.

The resolution was immediately sent to the Senate, where it was similarly passed several hours later.

"I cannot think of a more dedicated man than J. Edgar Hoover," Stucky said in a brief, impromptu speech when he arrived on the House floor. He made it the country a better place for all of us to live in.

I think this is just a small

way of showing our debt and our gratitude for what this great man has done for his country."

An instant later the House passed the resolution by voice vote.

Stuckey later told UPI he acted strictly on his own without consulting the House leadership and without any other sort of arrangement.

En route to the House chamber, Stuckey said, he met Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., a former FBI agent who made the opening speech about Hoover in the House.

## North Vietnamese march south

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provincial capital 18 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), earlier in the day, taking virtual control of the entire northern 30 miles of the country.

"I believe Hue is the major objective," Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Bowen, deputy senior US advisor in the northern front, told newsmen at the old imperial capital Tuesday night. He said, however, he believed the North Vietnamese might regroup and resupply for another week before making a major attempt to seize Hue.

Five Americans were killed Tuesday about five miles

southeast of Quang Tri City when their UH1 "Huey" helicopter was shot down after picking up a US advisor on the ground.

Bowen told newsmen that a total of 35 US advisors volunteered to stay behind in Quang Tri as the Communists moved in. At least 10,000 government troops also were left behind by their senior officers to fight, UPI correspondent Steward Kellerman reported.

When asked Tuesday why the senior South Vietnamese officers were evacuated from the besieged city, abandoning their troops, a high command

spokesman said: "Because there weren't enough helicopters to take the men out, too."

Hue itself, which the Communists partly held for 28 days during the 1968 Tet offensive, was reported Tuesday in a panic with its normal population of 150,000 persons swollen to 315,000 and more coming from embattled Quang Tri.

The Communist takeover of the provincial capital sent an estimated 10,000 government soldiers reeling down Highway 1 in a daze, many of them without weapons and proper clothing, Kellerman reported from Hue.



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## Angela Davis Testifies

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Miss Davis on Aug. 5, 1970, two days before the events in the Marin County Court House which led to Miss Davis' indictment.

Thorne was attorney for Jackson, later killed during an alleged escape attempt at San Quentin. He contends he was also Miss Davis' attorney and argued in addition that she was working for him on Jackson's behalf and therefore the conversations were privileged.

When court opened Tuesday, Arnason ruled that Thorne did not have professional privilege, but he permitted further argument on the matter and it was then Miss Davis was called to the stand.

On the stand for about 30 minutes, the defendant said that in May or June 1970 she had hired Thorne to represent her in

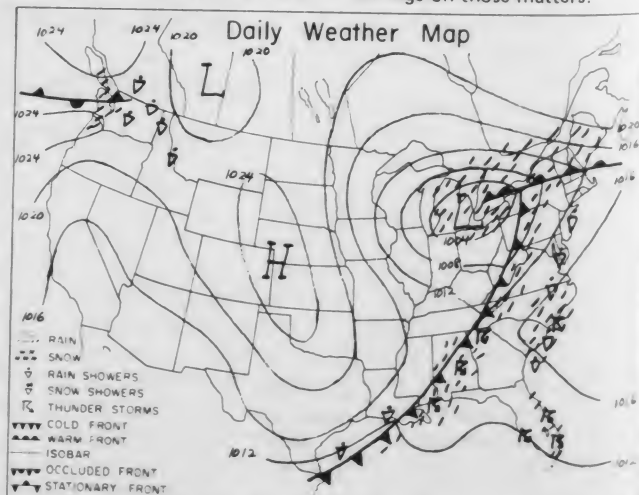
connection with a book she was planning to write. She said he was also to represent her in her dispute with the University of California Board of Regents over employment at UCLA.

She also said she helped Thorne with investigative work in Jackson's case and "on a book for which he was representing George Jackson."

Miss Davis conceded Thorne had never been her "attorney of record" in any case.

Arnason then changed his ruling and said a client-attorney relationship did exist between the defendant and Thorne during the summer of 1970 in respect to her proposed book and the dispute with the university.

But the judge ordered Thorne to answer questions that did not infringe on those matters.



## weather

By Dennis Elliott

Showers and thunderstorms will be spreading over the Florida peninsula today, associated with an approaching cool front. Skies will be mostly cloudy and the warm, moist air will keep the humidity high.

The high today will be in the mid-80s and the low tonight in the low 60s. Tomorrow is expected to be less than humid with decreasing shower activity.

## Hoover pro

United Press International

Both admirers and critics of J. Edgar Hoover described the controversial head of the FBI Tuesday as an American institution and the country's greatest contributor to law enforcement.

President Nixon called Hoover "a legend in his own lifetime" and ordered the nation's flags flown at half staff.

## Askew prop Democratic "about the th

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Cong

(D-Fla.) proposed Tuesday that Flori

Reubin Askew for President if the De

deadlock 'along about the third ballot

Sikes campaigned for Sen. Henry (S

State, who won no delegates in

presidential primary behind George

Humphrey.

He was elected as an at-large delega

two ballots to vote for Governor Walla

## Shevin to try Wallace - HHH switchover

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

(UPI) Attorney General Robert Shevin says he'll try to switch Florida's George Wallace-

committed presidential

delegates to Hubert Humphrey if

the Alabama Governor is

eliminated on an early ballot.

"If the final choice is between

Humphrey and Sen. George

McGovern," Shevin said,

"Humphrey has a good chance

of getting a majority of the

Wallace delegates—if they don't

bolt."

Wallace won 75 of the state's

81 delegates, and Humphrey six.

Shevin, an alternate delegate

to the Miami Beach convention

that will choose the democratic

standard-bearer, said, "The

object of many of us now is to

see that Wallace and his people

remain at the convention."

Recalling Wallace's 1968 third

party bid, Shevin said there is

always the danger that he'll try

another independent campaign if

he fails to get the Democratic

nod.

Wallace's chances at Miami

Beach, the attorney general said,

are very, very far-out, very

dim." But he said the Alabamian

will carry enough weight to

make a lot of difference in the

platform and such if he'll remain

a part of the decision-making

process and not leave."

Shevin said from discussions

he's had, the indications are that

even if Wallace leaves, "the

Florida delegates would not

bolt."

Meanwhile, Florida

Congressman Robert Sikes of

Crestview says Gov. Reubin

Askew would be "a happy

choice" for the nomination if

the convention should deadlock

"along about the third ballot."

# Hoover praised as "legend"

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 flown at half staff.

Nixon noted the controversies  
 around Hoover, saying, "In  
 times of controversy, Mr.  
 Hoover was never a man to run  
 from a fight. His magnificent  
 contribution to making this a  
 great and good nation will be  
 with the American people long  
 after the petty carplings of his  
 detractors are forgotten."  
 The most recent controversy  
 came Monday at a House hearing

where columnist Jack Anderson  
 accused Hoover of compiling  
 intimate dossiers on the sex life  
 of Hollywood stars and other  
 noted figures for "bedtime  
 reading" of former President  
 Johnson.  
 Informed of Hoover's death,  
 Anderson said, "J. Edgar Hoover  
 transformed the FBI from a  
 collection of hacks, misfits and  
 courthouse hangers-on into one  
 of the world's most effective and  
 formidable law enforcement  
 organizations."

"Under his reign, not a single  
 FBI man ever tried to fix a case,  
 defraud the taxpayers or sell out  
 his country. Hoover also was  
 scrupulous at first not to step  
 beyond the bounds of a  
 policeman," Anderson said.  
 "But I would be hypocritical  
 not to point out that in his  
 fading years, he sometimes  
 stepped across those bounds."  
 Vice President Spiro Agnew  
 praised Hoover and said he  
 "stood steadfast against the  
 political assaults and personal  
 vilification that sought to  
 undermine his stature late in his  
 career."

This stature, Agnew said, was  
 enhanced by the  
 enemies Hoover made "from the  
 bootleggers of the '20s to the  
 bank robbers of the '30s, to the  
 Nazi blackshirts and saboteurs of  
 the '40s, to the draft card  
 burners and Viet Cong flag  
 wavers of the '70s."

Former U.S. Attorney  
 General John Mitchell, one of  
 Hoover's strongest supporters,  
 acknowledged Hoover had many  
 detractors but added, "Anybody  
 who would say anything against  
 J. Edgar Hoover would be  
 maligning him. He didn't deserve  
 it."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy  
 (D-Mass.), who frequently  
 criticized Hoover, said, "Even  
 those who differed with him  
 always had the highest respect  
 for his honesty, integrity and his  
 desire to do what he thought  
 best for the country. He will be  
 missed and remembered."

## Rand Corp. told to produce Pentagon papers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)--A  
 U.S. District Judge Tuesday  
 ordered the Rand Corp. to  
 produce documents which Dr.  
 Daniel Ellsberg's defense counsel  
 hopes will show that the  
 Pentagon Papers were never the  
 property of the U.S.  
 government.

However, in the pretrial  
 hearing of a charge that Ellsberg  
 stole confidential government  
 documents, Judge William  
 Byrne, Jr. ruled a defense  
 subpoena "too broad" and  
 limited the number of  
 documents which the Santa  
 Monica-based "think tank" must  
 produce.

# Askew proposed for Democratic nominee; about the third ballot

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Congressman Robert L.F. Sikes  
 proposed Tuesday that Florida's delegates nominate Gov.  
 Reubin Askew for President if the Democratic Convention should  
 deadlock along about the third ballot.  
 Sikes campaigned for Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson of Washington  
 State, who won no delegates in running third in Florida's  
 presidential primary behind George Wallace and Sen. Hubert  
 Humphrey.  
 He was elected as an at-large delegate, pledged for a maximum of  
 two ballots to vote for Governor Wallace.

If Wallace is eliminated,  
 Jackson is no longer a viable  
 candidate and the convention  
 hits a deadlock between  
 Humphrey and Sen. George  
 McGovern, current front-runner,  
 Sikes said Governor Askew  
 would be "a happy choice."

"I can't think of anything  
 better for the Florida delegation  
 to do than to nominate Governor  
 Askew," he added in a telephone  
 interview from his Washington  
 office.

Sikes said although he is a  
 Jackson supporter and is  
 "disappointed" that he has not  
 done better in the primaries,  
 Sikes said he'll have no problem  
 voting for Governor Wallace,  
 who won a plurality with 42  
 percent of the Florida vote.

"Governor Wallace has been  
 my good friend for a long time,"  
 Sikes said, and "he certainly will  
 be a strong factor" at the  
 convention. Asked if he thought  
 Wallace had a chance at the  
 nomination, the dean of the  
 Florida congressional delegation  
 said, "I would not write him  
 off." But he said Humphrey  
 "looks like the man with the  
 best chance right now."

State Democratic Chairman  
 Jon Moyle, who was neutral  
 until elected as one of the state's  
 at-large delegates pledged to  
 Wallace, said Askew would be "a  
 tremendous choice."

"If there's a deadlock, the  
 delegation might very well look  
 at Askew and Sen. Lawton  
 Chiles, but only in that event,"  
 he added, saying he did not  
 think Askew was interested.

Another at-large delegate  
 pledged to Wallace but  
 supporting Senator Jackson is  
 Education Commissioner Floyd  
 Christian. He conceded he'd like  
 to see the delegation go for  
 Jackson if Wallace is eliminated,  
 but did not sound optimistic.

"It seems to be the feeling  
 that it's either McGovern or  
 Humphrey. If it is, I'll cast my  
 vote for the one that I think  
 would help Florida the most."

# Shevin to try Wallace - HHH switchover

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.  
 UPI Attorney General Robert  
 Shevin says he'll try to switch  
 Florida's George Wallace-  
 committed presidential  
 delegates to Hubert Humphrey if  
 the Alabama Governor is  
 eliminated on an early ballot.

If the final choice is between  
 Humphrey and Sen. George  
 McGovern, Shevin said,  
 Humphrey has a good chance  
 of getting a majority of the  
 Wallace delegates—if they don't  
 bolt.

Wallace won 75 of the state's  
 81 delegates, and Humphrey six.  
 Shevin, an alternate delegate  
 to the Miami Beach convention  
 that will choose the Democratic  
 standard-bearer, said, "The  
 object of many of us now is to  
 see that Wallace and his people  
 remain at the convention."

Recalling Wallace's 1968 third  
 party bid, Shevin said there is  
 always the danger that he'll try  
 another independent campaign if  
 he fails to get the Democratic  
 nod.

Wallace's chances at Miami  
 Beach, the attorney general said,  
 are very, very far-out, very  
 slim. But he said the Alabamian  
 will carry enough weight to  
 make a lot of difference in the  
 platform and such if he'll remain  
 a part of the decision-making  
 process and not leave."

Shevin said from discussions  
 he's had, the indications are that  
 even if Wallace leaves, "the  
 Florida delegates would not  
 bolt."

Meanwhile, Florida  
 Congressman Robert Sikes of  
 Pensacola says Gov. Reubin  
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## editorial

# March tonight

Tomorrow is the anniversary of the deaths of four students during anti-war demonstrations at Kent State University. The deaths were not ordinary—the four students were killed by National Guardsmen who were called to the campus by the governor of Ohio to help police the demonstrators.

Tonight we begin a commemoration of those events and a protest against the continuation of the war in Indochina.

These students were ordinary students. One was a ROTC cadet who happened to be going past the confrontation on his way to class, and paused for a moment to watch.

But the fact remains that the four students were there when the demonstration occurred—they were at least interested enough to show up or to stop and see what was going on. They weren't radicals, but they wanted to see an end to the war.

It is ironic that the four students were killed at a demonstration against the war in Southeast Asia. President Richard Nixon had said two years earlier (1968) that he had a secret plan to end the war, which he would implement if elected.

A week ago that same President Richard Nixon told America that, in effect, the war will continue until the United States wins a military victory or at least insures a South Vietnamese victory.

We are now left with a choice—continue to sit back and say nothing about the continuation of the war, or speak out and show our opposition.

Tonight and tomorrow are ideal opportunities. Tonight we can march to tell the world we remember the shooting of four students at an anti-war demonstration two years ago. And we can tell the world that we are not content with the progress of the war—that we want to stop the fighting and end the war now.

Tomorrow we can again demonstrate our opposition to the war by participating in the moratorium on classes—if the students at FSU will participate, we can bring the operations of this university to a stand-still for a day.

That, along with similar demonstrations at other universities across the United States, will show Nixon we are ready to see him stop the war.

But it is up to you, the ordinary students of FSU, to make the demonstration of opposition to the war a success. Without your support, the effort will fail.

Make your choice: Be at the candlelight march at 9 p.m. tonight, and stay away from classes tomorrow, or ignore the protest.

But by ignoring the protest, you give tacit approval to the prolonged war.



"ARE THEY GONE?"

sisters

## Intellectual feminism

*Scene: A student planning group discussing curriculum change:*

She: Couldn't we incorporate some women's discussion groups onto the program?

He: Can't you girls get together and talk in the kitchen? *laughter*

*Scene: Departmental Faculty meeting:*

He: Maybe it's time to hire a woman; the one that applied looked pretty good.

He: Well, H.E.W. hasn't put real pressure on us yet—besides she'll probably get pregnant! *laughter*

*Scene: University Cafeteria:*

She: if a woman can do the job and wants it she has a right to it.

She: I suppose you're going to start opening the car doors for men then. next thing you know it'll be my turn to pay. *laughter*

It broke them all up, this equality stuff.

Scenes like the ones above are neither funny nor unusual. But they represent probably the biggest obstacle facing the feminist today. The fight to be taken seriously.

Feminism is surrounded by a "bra burner, battle axe" mythology that is subtle, devastating. Newspapers daily carry cartoons depicting the grim, muscular, fanatical women's "libber."

Have you seen quite so many jokes on the struggle of minority groups? How many times have you heard someone say "Black Libber?" It's as easy to dismiss the women's struggle as it is to flip "women's lib" off the tongue.

Somehow the university, the very place where at least some men and women have intelligently and genuinely fought for freedom for blacks, freedom against technology and the dehumanization of our culture, has bought the stereotype of the "women's libber" lock, stock and barrel. Capable, intelligent men and women who could be researching feminist thought, writing and teaching alternative human life styles stand about sniggering on the sidelines.

Truly, confusion exists within feminist theory, as within all vital, dynamic movements. N.O.W. and other reformist groups get more than their share of the limelight and often seem to be clamoring, not for basic societal changes, but just for a bigger piece of the action. Campus women's liberation groups often tend to frighten working class women with their fiery speeches for free abortion and gay liberation. But within and among the confusion is a simple direct truth.

Radical feminism is one of the most vital intellectual currents of the day. It is not liberation FOR women. It is thorough analysis of the basics of culture itself, the sexual roles, BY females. It's an acceptance of nature and the positive liberating

effects of technology which have freed women to play a more comprehensive role in society.

Feminists do not attack motherhood. They fight "smotherhood," a neurotic, Portnoy's-complaint-kind of relationship resulting from a too frantic search by the mother for meaning through her child. A relationship that stifles both the child and the adult.

Feminists reaffirm human values. They ask not that the housewife be seen disparagingly but, that she be seen in a dignified human light (not as a child-woman worried about "ring around the collar," gray hair, toilet bowl odors). Housewives, relieved of so many of the back breaking domestic chores are encouraged by our society, through women's magazines and the counter-culture, to "be creative," knit, sew, make cannisters out of empty milk cartons; but not to be self-actualizing.

Feminists do not say that women are better than men. They do say that women, because of societal roles and expectations, have developed differently than men. Feminists ask that women be allowed to contribute to the mainstream of society. As mothers, writers, workers and artists. Feminists ask that males be allowed freedom, not only for work; but for personality, for humanity, for their children. Feminists ask that fatherhood be developed into something more than a financial responsibility.

We have learned through past mistakes (such as the white liberal experience in the civil rights movement of the '60's). One does not become radicalized fighting someone else's battle. Feminists have learned to take themselves seriously.

—Jo Ellen Rackleff



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— Marc Suss

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a chance as would be expected.

I am not implying any sort of questionable action on the part of Ms. Rogers. Only that because of her former position on the board, the possibility of favoritism could have entered into the voting.

Receiving the staff vote seems to be an indication of Mr. Kirwan's ability, but obviously this factor slipped by the members of the board as they unanimously voted for Ms. Rogers.

Perhaps the voting would have been the same if the previous affiliation was non-existent, but in the future it seems that some ruling should be made to eliminate the possibility of bias from the SPPB in this regard.

Darlene Carroll

## Minority on film committee

Editor:

As members of the University Film Committee, we would like to call certain things to the attention of the students. Contrary to widespread belief, not all of the film committee members turn on to Betty Boop or become ecstatic over King Kong.

Both of us have, without success, tried

to upgrade the quality of films shown on campus. Our failure was due in part to dubious voting procedures for film selection. Only recently have divergent views concerning film quality been raised.

For this the previously monolithic clique of the committee was unprepared. We represent dissident, minority views, and we appeal to those who likewise desire a film series of artistic merit to join the film committee.

With adequate preparation we might be able to make a difference.

Gil Newton  
Ken Baugh

## Comments on BSU budget

Editor:

Having just transferred to FSU, I feel I can be fairly objective on the following subject. I attended the special session of the Organizations and Finance Committee concerning the budget allocations for the Black Student Union and I would like to make a few observations concerning our student government and the BSU.

1) The BSU has helped its monetary position only by its actions as of late. A student cannot feel respect for an organization that resorts to intimidation

in order to coerce the Senate to accept its ultimatums.

2) I am appalled at the number of "bleeding hearts" on the O&F Committee who so willingly give in to almost every funding request of the BSU. Were it not for Senators Eppley, Robertson, and one or two others I think the BSU would have been given the University Union for its clubhouse. Those who did raise objections to any funding request were conveniently labeled racists which, seemingly, was enough to invalidate their objections.

3) With the allocation of an additional \$11,750 to the BSU there will have to be cuts in other budgets it will be interesting to see what organizations suffer and the rationale behind such decisions.

4) Finally, and most blatantly How can the BSU be allocated \$13,500 for programs when the University Union, which affects the entire campus, is funded only \$13,000?

The sad part of it all is that this whole episode will pass almost unnoticed because most students don't even care enough to voice their opinions to a Senator or someone on the Union Board. This university reeks of indifference and apathy.

Bill Bowen



"AS I UNDERSTAND IT, HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE THE FIRST AMERICAN PRESIDENT TO LOSE A WAR"

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Q: I am an FSU student from Atlanta, Georgia. Is there any way that I can declare Florida residency so I won't have to pay out-of-state tuition?

A: We talked to the Clerk of the Circuit Court and they said that you should go by their offices and file a declaration of domicile. Their offices are in the Court House on Monroe Street. Their phone is 222-0320. It may take from six months to a year.

Q: I got a traffic violation ticket from a Tallahassee policeman. He wrote the wrong date on the ticket. Is the ticket valid?

A: We called Campus Security and they felt that the ticket was not valid. If it had been a parking ticket, they would regard it as invalid. We contacted the Tallahassee police department and they refused to discuss this over the phone. You have two options:

1. Go to court and contest
2. Go to the Tallahassee police department and tell them.

Q: I am a ski instructor at Haystack Mountain Ski Area in Vermont. I met an FSU coed here about a month ago when she came to ski. Her first name is Liz and she is blond and about 5'8" and attractive. Can you help me find her? I want to see her.

A: We don't have the answer since we do not know her last name. But if the right girl reads this article, you have the answer and can contact Peter Solberg, Box 52, South Newfare, Vermont, 05351.

Q: I'm moving off-campus. What is the cost of a parking sticker for just this summer?

A: The cost is \$5.00 for the summer. Contact Campus Security.



# Unitarian minister supports 'unmarriages'

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Couples who don't want to tie themselves together legally through marriage but who wish to share each other's lives spiritually and religiously have the open support of the Rev. Adrian L. Melott, a young minister of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Tampa.

The Rev. Melott has performed what he calls a "celebration of commitment" for one young couple in which they "make a pledge to each other and to themselves."

The 25-year-old minister said the commitment is for one year, after which time the couple will decide whether or not to get married in the traditional sense, separate and go their own way, or continue to live together.

"If they should decide to continue living together they will have my spiritual blessing but I will not conduct another celebration of commitment for

them," the Rev. Melott said.

"A lot of people today are just living together," he said. "The celebration of commitment puts a value on their relationship and it is much more spiritual than for them to simply set up housekeeping."

The Rev. Melott said he will not perform the celebration for anyone under 21 years of age and not until after discussions with the couple to find out why they want to live together and after counseling along the lines of pre-marriage counseling.

"But this is not a legal marriage or a trial marriage. It has no legal standing and I want to make sure they know this," he said.

He said he also counsels the couple on birth control and they must agree to do everything in their power to prevent the conception of a child during the one-year period.

"I think people have a chance of a better marriage if they go

through the celebration of commitment first," he said.

"The people make a commitment to each other," he said. "A ceremony before each other's conscience. It fulfills a spiritual need for validation of a relationship between two people on some other basis than a lifetime relationship."

During the year of commitment the couple will stay in touch with the Rev. Melott, sometimes through personal meetings and other times by telephone.

"The couple that went through the celebration of commitment a couple of months ago has told me they are having their ups and downs but things are getting better all the time," he said.

He said several other couples are considering the move but no decision has been made.

The Rev. Melott said the celebration is a "skeleton of a ceremony."

"Both it and my marriage ceremony are basic and are intended to be added onto if the couple wants to include poetry, music or verse," he said.

The minister said he didn't think marriages were on the way out but said he thinks there will be "some big changes" in the

marriage concept in the future.

The Rev. Melott, who wears a neatly-trimmed beard, is a graduate of Starr King School for the Ministry in Berkeley, Calif., one of two Unitarian seminaries.

The Tampa fellowship is his first congregation, a post he has held for just over one year.

## Attic-stored evidence sought by Harrisburg 7

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—A Justice Department official testified today that records sought by attorneys for the Harrisburg Seven were stored in an attic in Washington and could not be sorted out at this time.

Mark Biallas, director of the Office of Management Support, testified at a post-trial hearing in which the defense sought to prove that the Rev. Philip Berrigan's conviction on smuggling letters out of prison

was unconstitutional.

Biallas said federal records pertaining to criminal cases before 1969 were "in an attic in no kind of order."

Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister were convicted last month of letter smuggling by a jury which failed to reach a verdict on the main charge against the Harrisburg Seven—that they plotted to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

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Sullivan said that it was the attorney general's opinion that these letters could not be sent to a box number.

"We've thought of delivering them by hand to the dorms, but we can't be sure that the right people will get the right cards. Leaving them in the call boxes would present a similar problem, adding the possibility of them getting stolen."

The registration cards that have thus far been returned,

belong to students who registered last fall.

A similar problem was averted in January when the Elections office addressed the envelopes to the room number and the post office box number.

"We haven't heard anything

definite about these either," Sullivan said.

"We are looking for a feasible solution," she said, "and as of yet we haven't found one." Sullivan suggested that persons who have registered to vote but who have not yet received their

cards, pick them up at the Leon County Courthouse or call 224-2540.

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Rev. D.H. Brooks said that he thought the war was a crime. "I've seen scenes on T.V. of civilians being driven out of their homes. I think this is just nauseating. I am looking at the war purely from the position of a humanist and a minister. I think the killings and the bombings of human beings is wrong and I would like to see it stopped," he said.

Anti-war activities tomorrow will include an automated airwar film at 10 a.m. in Moore Auditorium, a march to the Federal Courthouse at 11 a.m., and a series of workshops to be held all afternoon under the sponsorship of C.P.E.

A similar candlelight march in October, 1969, drew 3,000 students in protest of the war in Vietnam.



THERE IS NOTHING AS LOVELY

A student brings his studying outdoors, enjoying springtime and anticipating mid-terms

MALLES

## Senate to finalize budget tonight

Student Senate will consider and finalize the '72-73 student activities budget tonight at 7:30 when it meets in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Taking priority over other bills, the presidential budget recommendation will be considered first. Sen. Paul Shang said he will move for adjournment just before 9 p.m. so that senators can join the anti-war candlelight march. The

usual adjournment time is 9:15 p.m. Unless the budget discussion is surprisingly brief, no other bills should come up before that adjournment.

This year's budget has again been a controversial issue, since the various organizational budgets received a total cut of \$250,000. Thirty groups received nothing.

The \$350,000 available for allocation can be redistributed by the Senate tonight.

The Senate Organizations and Finance Committee (O&F) finalized its amendments to the budget Sunday night. Its only major change at that time was an appropriation of \$12,000 to the Student Depository, having zero-budgeted the depository a week earlier. The other \$12,000 needed for the depository must come from the Union, according to Student Comptroller Marc Sussman.

In Senate, any organization's

budget can be changed by a simple majority vote until the bill goes on third reading. While the bill is on third reading, a two-thirds majority is required.

If budget action is completed before adjournment tonight, the dormitory bills are on the calendar. Sen. James Monroe, introducer of the bills, said he will move to postpone the bills indefinitely, a method of killing the bills. He said parliamentary procedure prevents the withdrawal of the bills.



# Physics researcher receives Bonner

By Winifred Williams  
Flambeau staff

Dr. Donald Robson, of FSU's physics department, received the Bonner Prize for achievements in nuclear physics at a meeting of the American Physical Society last week in Washington, D.C.

The prize was given for his development of the theory for nuclear isobaric analog states.

Twenty members of the FSU

physics department attended the national meeting, where they presented 21 research papers.

Topics of the meeting included sessions on the history of physics, forums on physics and society, National Science Foundation policies as well as many areas of research in physics.

During the daily forums on science and society, spirited

debates took place on the misuses of developments made by physicists, according to Dr. John Lanutti of FSU's physics department.

A number of physicists expressed feelings that the American Physical Society should shun projects and work that could be misused with disastrous results for the human race. Many others felt that science merely created the tools, and other people in positions of power put them to bad use, said Dr. Lanutti.

Construction of a facility for collisions of very heavy atoms was formally and informally discussed. The very heavy elements predicted would be very useful in nuclear medicine and the storage of great amounts

of energy, according to Dr. Robert Davis, head of the Tandem Accelerator on FSU's campus. Research on collisions of heavy ions is a routine part of FSU's tandem program.

Following the meeting of the American Physical Society, a symposium was held on application of nuclear science. Scientists, industrialists and representatives of federal agencies attended the meeting.

Techniques used in cancer treatment and pollution detection were discussed. Florida State's tandem is currently perfecting detection techniques in environmental samples in collaboration with the oceanography department this summer.



ASST. DEAN PLANT  
...to retire in September

## Engineering dean retires

Somehow it seems fitting that the man who was instrumental in establishing Florida State's School of Engineering Science should retire the same year the school is phased out.

Joe Plant, assistant dean in engineering science, will "call it a day" on September 15 after 25 years of service at Florida State. Engineering Science will be phased out at the end of the current academic year.

"I'm looking forward to retirement," said the 62-year-old Plant whose career has included combat engineering in the U.S. Army during World War II, pioneering the innovative engineering program at Florida State and, as he put it, "counseling between 3,500 and 4,000 students at the University."

During the 1940s, Plant, a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, helped train the troops who supplied fuel for Gen. George Patton's advance through Europe and also served with the brigade that supervised roads used for allied support during the Battle of the Bulge.

After returning from Europe he was stationed at Camp Gordon Johnston, near Panama, for amphibious training in anticipation of an invasion of Japan.

Joining Florida State's Department of Mathematics in 1947, Plant helped implement a pre-engineering program. Ten years later he played a key role in establishing the School of Engineering Science.

"I suppose what I'll miss the most will be the students," said Plant. "After all, they're what it's all about." During his career at Florida State, he directed the Cooperative Education Program which allowed a student to attend the University and work with a company in the field of engineering.

"Working with an engineering-oriented company," said Plant, "allowed the student to apply his classroom learning, and also let him earn the money to return to Florida State."

Plant also helped establish, supervise and teach in the Bootstrap Program through which several hundred active duty servicemen received their college educations.

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## Soul food dinner honors black athletes

The BSU's second annual Greek extravaganza was held Monday night as part of Black Awareness Week.

Participants were members of FAMU and FSU Greek organizations. They included Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Psi Alpha, Sigma Gamma Rho, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Omega Psi Phi.

Tonight's Black Awareness Week activities include a Soul Food Dinner. Guests of honor are the FSU black athletes. Ron Harris, captain of the basketball team, is guest speaker. A slide show entitled "A Pictorial History of the Black Man in

America" will be shown at the dinner. A \$2 ticket packet will allow participants to go to the dinner, and the Saturday night dance with the Undisputed Truth.

According to John Burt, BSU president, the deadline for the poetry, essay and art work contests have been extended to Friday at 5 p.m. All entries should be submitted to Room 251 Union. Winners will be announced at the Friday night dance.

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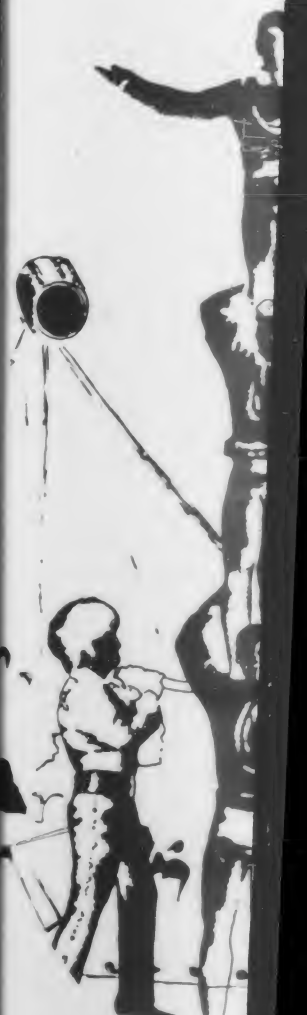
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## Gurney pushing convention

# 'No security fears in Miami'

Special to The Flambeau  
Senator Ed Gurney, in an interview yesterday, pooch-pooched the fears of a security problem if the Republican convention comes to Miami Beach.

because they're afraid some nuts are going to come to town."

During the telephone interview with radio station WONS, Gurney gave his views on a variety of subjects.

Gurney said: "I would hate to think any city in Florida would turn down a great national convention of either party

After expressing the hope that Vietnamization of the South Vietnamese troops would succeed in halting "the massive invasion by North Vietnamese

communists," Gurney admitted, "I wish I knew exactly what the situation is over there; I don't think it's too optimistic."

Concerning President Richard Nixon's imminent trip to Moscow, Gurney felt that it would be an "effort to arrive at some understanding that would lead to world peace," but warned that "no one trip will solve all the problems."

Senator Gurney declined to comment on the question of possible federal action on abortion legislation.

Gurney expressed the belief that due to a very strong federal air-pollution law passed last year, the problem of air pollution would be non-existent ten years from now.

On the possibility of a national party convention coming to Miami Beach, Gurney stated that he had met with Mayor Chuck Hall and a top political leader and that a decision was expected fairly soon.

## 'Florida Folk Festival' provides music for all

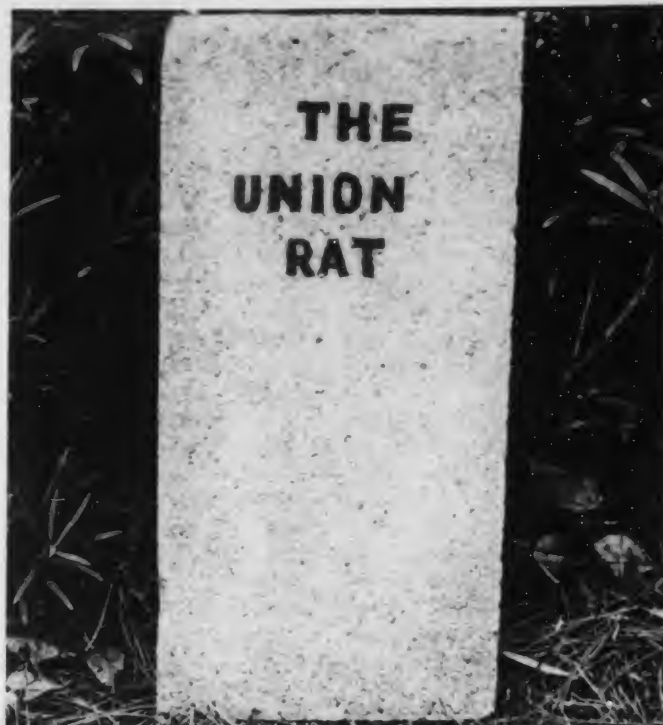
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White Springs, Florida's 20th Annual Folk Festival, is primarily a revitalization of pioneer Florida living. What's more, it is located on the banks of the Suwannee River.

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The White Springs festival is a chance to experience American culture in pure form. The festival begins May 4 and runs through May 7.



THE UNION RAT?....."Can't be!" photog Bill Wood said. "He just can't be dead." So despite the discovery of a headstone bearing the epitaph, "The Union Rat," the growing clique of students dedicated to the survival of FSU's mystery mouse, will continue their hunt, providing he hasn't been found already. Exhumation of the grave site will take place as soon as a court order is obtained. Stay tuned rat fans.

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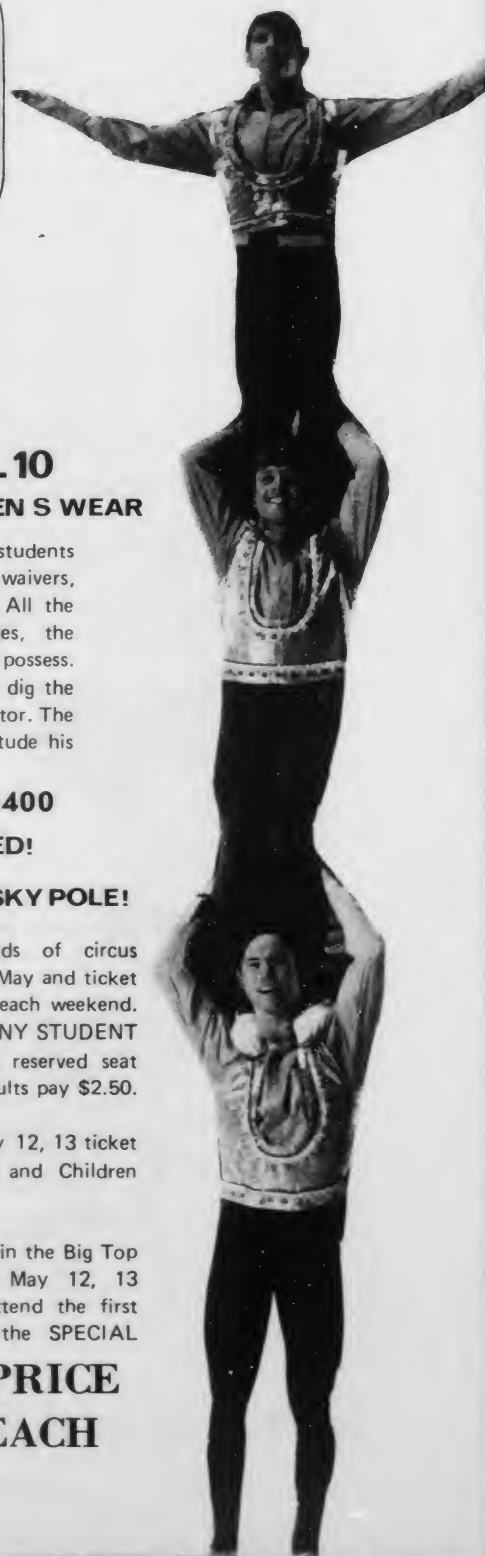
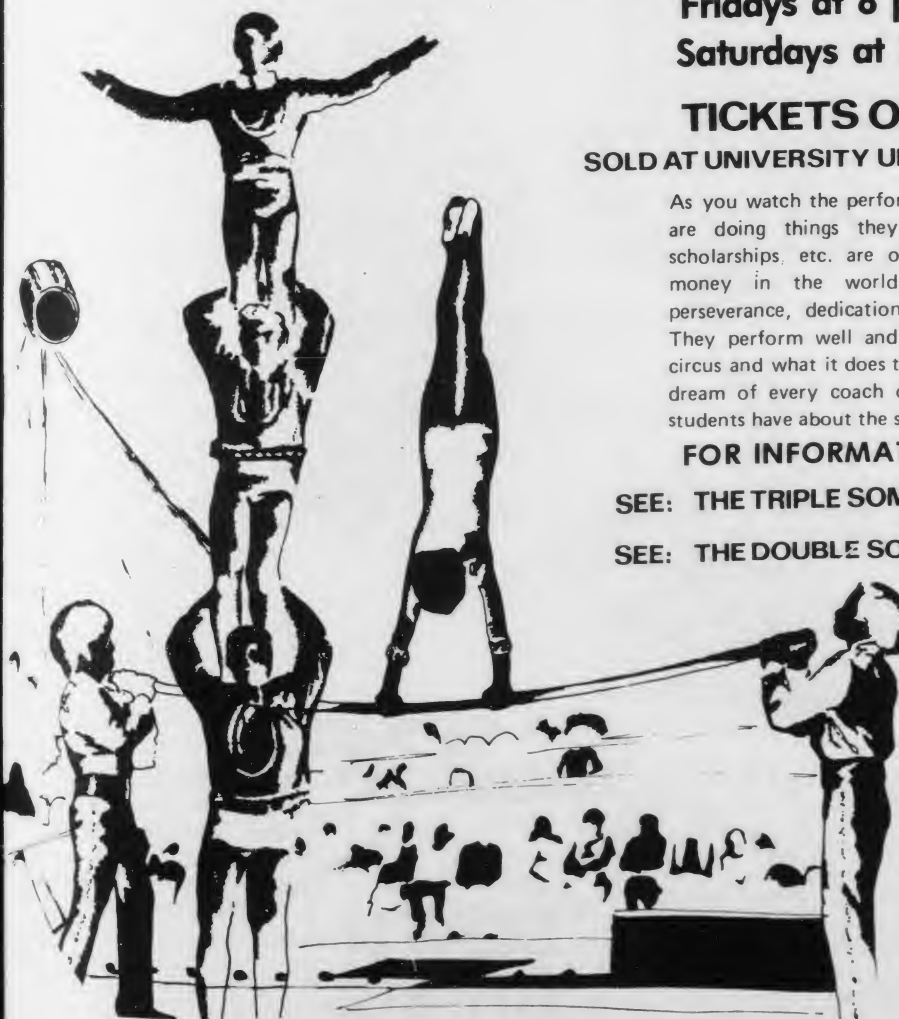
These are two weekends of circus performances planned in May and ticket prices are different for each weekend. The first weekend only ANY STUDENT or CHILD may purchase reserved seat tickets for only \$1.00 Adults pay \$2.50.

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# Florida job prospects improve

By Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau staff

Florida employment prospects will be better than anticipated this year because of Florida's increasing economy, according to Eileen Peth, State Supervisor of Placement and Training, of the Department of Commerce.

The latest unemployment rate is 4 percent compared with 4.5 percent at this time last year, a Department of Commerce official revealed.

Employment prospects may be looking up slightly, but the outlook for this year's college graduates is far from bright, according to College Placement Council release.

The number of job offers in the nation is down four percent from last March, according to the placement release. Because of this, students are accepting offers more rapidly and employers are having to make fewer offers to fill a given

opening, the release continued.

"The tight nature of the job market continues to be reflected in the small increases in dollar value of offers. For example, at the bachelor's level, beginning salary offers are running from slightly below last year's closing salary figures to increases ranging just above two percent," the release said.

But Colonel Robert M. Shoemaker, FSU placement director, says, "If the individual would be a little more flexible, he could find a job."

Shoemaker said many education majors generally have trouble getting jobs, not because there aren't any, but because they don't want to go where the jobs are.

He also said criminology majors have trouble because college graduates don't want to start out as policemen.

Shoemaker indicated that social studies and foreign languages were bad fields to be

entering now, but that more people were needed in industrial arts, special education, hotel and restaurant management, accounting, marketing, finance, and nursing.

"The fact of the problem in regard to poorer fields may be the result of students themselves not being willing to go to geographic areas and government agencies," the placement director said.

Shoemaker said too many people expect to find jobs in their major field, but only about half succeed.

"The placement center finds about 1,000 jobs a year," he said. "The federal government is one of our main sources, but state government doesn't have a lot of job openings."

Shoemaker said, "Florida State probably places more students with the federal government than any other school in the southeast."

He said the Bureau of Internal

Revenue has openings for accountants and criminology majors. The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs also has openings for criminology majors.

Kim Wingfield, director of the student employment office, says they receive offers for an average of 15 jobs a day. "Since April 6, we have filled about 121 jobs out of 130 offers from local employers," she said.

The total number of student applications since April 6 has been 159. Wingfield added that there were presently 78 jobs available.

Ron Bobay, a graduate assistant in educational administration at the placement office, said, "There is a need for more crossover in education. People need to get certified in more than one area."

Bobay also said the prospects for summer jobs are not good—especially the prospect of finding summer jobs related to one's occupational interest.

However, he said, Hartford Insurance and a chemical company are looking for summer employees.

Bobay said Disney World would be hiring a number of students and that summer camps and an ice cream truck outfit need people for the summer.

Shoemaker said that "not as many women come in asking for placement help." He said, "I know there must be more than come here."

Shoemaker explained that he had participated with women's liberation and they had said we had not made an effort to help women find jobs. But he said, "I don't think they're coming to us."

The April issue of *Florida Trend* predicted that "in the next decade, even if no more people move into the state, Florida will have about 1.2 million young people entering the job market."

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## 'Special

(Editor's note: The following is part of a series written by Academic Information Services of SG, designed to keep students informed of academic regulations and changes.)

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## Abortion centers on

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All interested women—faculty, staff, and students—are invited to attend. Registration materials for the symposium may be obtained in Room 301 Bryan Hall. The registration fee is \$5.00 for the general public and \$1.00 per student.

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A first time applicant for the special student classification is required to file an application for admission and furnish full admission credentials. The Graduate Record Examinations score is not a necessary credential, but a special student

is not eligible to take more than one course above 499 at any single registration unless he has



attained a satisfactory score on the aptitude test of the Graduate Record Examinations. Special students may be admitted to workshops or short courses by permission of the responsible director or departmental chairman or both. Under this categorization a department also may undertake provision of remedial work for a student whose academic base is inadequate to permit his admission to graduate study.

Provisional Graduate Student Admission may be extended to an applicant as a "Provisional

Graduate Student" for any of the following reasons: (1) baccalaureate degree is from a nonaccredited college in the United States; (2) applicant's credentials appear to satisfy minimal requirements, but the university is unable to provide definite evaluation of the applicant's prior work (especially in the case of degrees from certain foreign institutions); and (3) applicant has not yet completed the aptitude test of the Graduate Record Examinations.

Registration as a provisional graduate student is limited to the student's first quarter of enrollment. If he enrolls in this status because he has not yet completed the Graduate Record Examinations, he must complete the examinations early enough in the first quarter so that the scores can reach the university before registration for the succeeding quarter. If the score attained is satisfactory, the student will be changed to

graduate status when his major department notifies the registrar, and the courses completed will count toward the graduate degree. Failure to take the Graduate Record Examinations or failure to attain a satisfactory score will result in disqualification.

In the case of students who are attempting to "validate" degrees from nonrecognized institutions, the one quarter of "provisional graduate" work will serve as a basis for considering their acceptability for "regular" graduate status. If the student's department is satisfied with his performance in the provisional quarter, he will be changed to graduate student status by means of a notice from his department to the registrar. Courses taken while a provisional graduate student may also count toward a graduate degree if approved by the department.



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# Beating the Monday mornin' blues

by Walter Liddell  
Flambeau Staff

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we're all in our places with shiny faces  
good morning to you, good morning to you."

—Monday Morning Wake-up Blues



HOLDING A SYMPOSIUM

...members of Dr. Larry Barker's COM 360 class bring about a new way to hold a symposium on material to learn in the class.

Members and visiting guests of Communications 360 were given a treat Monday as part of the learning experience taking place within Dr. Larry Barker's third period class.

Given the project of

conducting a symposium to discuss the chapters of the book used by the class, one group decided to add a little variety to their presentation.

Mike Thompson, Pat Rethwill, Diana Doyle, and Tom Wallace presented what was probably the most unusual project.

The group had five puppet characters similar to the ones used on the *Sesame Street Show* hold a panel discussion with the puppets performing the dialogue.

Thompson said, "All of us wanted to present our material differently than on a lecture type basis and have it conducive to learning."

The puppets were on loan from Dr. Bassin of the criminology department, who gave Thompson the idea for the show.

Kathy Wahler, a graduate student in charge of the class,

was so pleased with the idea that she had the session video taped on camera.

According to Barker, it was the first time that students came up with an idea like this one to get the material across.

The puppet group provided the audience with



MUNCHY TIME

...members of the group Pat Rethwill and Mike Thompson pass out refreshments

refreshments of cookies and homemade lemonade.

While the class munched on the cookies the panel questions and carried on discussions about what the puppets had talked about.

Not all of the audience was able to come up with answers to the questions; and for not being able to answer one question, Barker was placed in the discussion corner.

It was a great way to beat those Monday blues for all the student commented.

## Mortarboard elects officers

The Torchbearer chapter of the Mortarboard, the Women's National Collegiate Honor Society, has announced the results of the election of new officers and members.

The junior women were chosen on the basis of leadership and scholastic ability according to a Torchbearer spokesman.

The newly elected president is Marjie Wood. The vice-president is Carrie Cleland, the secretary is Lisa Morgenstern and the treasurer is Vaughn. The treasurer, Balistreri, has been selected editor and Marian Gambetta will serve as historian.

Mortarboard members announced that Dr. Paul Barker, vice president for academic affairs, will help kick off a lecture series sponsored in conjunction with Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's national honorary. The purpose of the series, according to its sponsor, is to give speakers an opportunity to speak to students on any topic they desire.



## new

## State office

Athalie Range, state secretary of the Tallahassee Urban League, will be the featured speaker at the All Angels Episcopal Church. Before her appointment, Range served at the first Miami. In her current position, she is a woman in Florida. Range will speak on citizens. The TUL has a public.

## FAC discussion

Academic advising will be the featured topic at the counseling center director's Faculty Action Caucus (FAC) meeting.

The faculty group, meeting at the TUL, has a public. Can It Be Improved?"

## New ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, for men, is currently conducting a recruitment drive.

The Florida State Chapter of the ODK has announced that Thomas and national ODK Membership requirements.

Qualities in leadership, scholarship, and service are required. Applications are available before 5 p.m. Friday.

## CD student

Works of metal sculpture by Demaree are presently on display. Demaree, a graduate student, has had previous art shows. Her work, which she says is a personality, may be seen at the TUL.

## Craig speaks

Dr. Paul Craig, vice president of the Last Lecture Series at 8 p.m. will be "The Urban Condition." The Last Lecture Series is a national women's leadership program.

## More blood

Officials at the Health Center say that the number of blood donations is still low.

"We wanted to thank students if they can do a little bit. Anyone who wishes to donate blood should go to the Health Center floor desk at the Health Center. For further information, call the Health Center."

## Arts and crafts

There will be an arts and crafts exhibit on the second floor in the University Center. Sponsored by the Florida State University, the exhibit will last from 7-9 p.m. Information and answer questions at the exhibit.

## Transfer numbers

Transfers from Florida State University system which have increased three years, reached a total of 2,004. This figure pushes the number of FSU's new juniors to 2,004. FSU's registrar is responsible for the data.

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## news shorts

### State official speaks at TUL

Janalie Range, state secretary of the Department of Community Affairs, will be the featured speaker before the Women's Guild of the Tallahassee Urban League (TUL) tonight at 8 at St. Michael and St. Angels Episcopal Church, 1405 Melvin St.

Before her appointment to Governor Reubin Askew's cabinet, Range served as the first black commissioner and vice-mayor of Miami. In her current position, she serves in the highest office held by a woman in Florida.

Range will speak on community needs and the responsibility of citizens. The TUL has announced that the session is open to the public.

### FAC discusses advisement

Academic advising will be the topic of a talk delivered by FSU counseling center director Harold A. Korn to members of the Faculty Action Caucus (FAC) at their 12:25 meeting today in the Faculty Club.

The faculty group, meeting for a lunch-business session, is open to all interested faculty members. Korn's topic is "Academic Advising: Can It Be Improved?"

### New ODK members sought

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary society for men, is currently conducting a membership drive.

The Florida State Circle, founded at FSU in 1950, has had members such as Governor Reuben Askew, state legislator Jerry Thomas and national ODK President Wayne Rubinas.

Membership requirements include a 2.5 GPA, outstanding qualities in leadership, scholarship, and service to the community.

Applications are available in Room 350 University Union and should be returned to Room 350 Union or Room 105 Dodd Hall before 5 p.m. Friday.

### CD student exhibits work

Works of metal synthetics, ceramics and fabrics by Robin Demaree are presently on exhibit at the Lewis State Bank Gallery.

Demaree, a graduate student in art in constructive design, earned her B.S. degree in art education at the University of South Alabama. She has had previous art shows in Birmingham and Mobile.

Her work, which she considers an extension of her own personality, may be seen during bank hours until May 12.

### Craig speaks for series

Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, speaks at the Last Lecture Series at 8 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. His topic will be "The Urban Condition: A Challenge for Your Generation."

The Last Lecture Series is sponsored jointly by Mortarboard, the national women's leadership honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's leadership honorary.

### More blood needed

Officials at the Health Center report that well over one hundred pints of blood are still needed for two hemophiliac boys in Tallahassee.

"We wanted to thank students for what they've already done and ask if they can do a little more," said John Stevens at the hospital.

Anyone who wishes to contribute blood should go by the fourth floor desk at the Health Center any Thursday between 8 a.m. and noon. For further information, call the Center at 599-4560.

### Arts and crafts in Union

There will be an arts and crafts exhibit today in the lobby of the second floor in the University Union.

Sponsored by the Florida State Recreation Department, the exhibit will last from 7-9 p.m. Experts will be on hand to provide information and answer questions on different phases of arts and crafts techniques.

### Transfer numbers increase

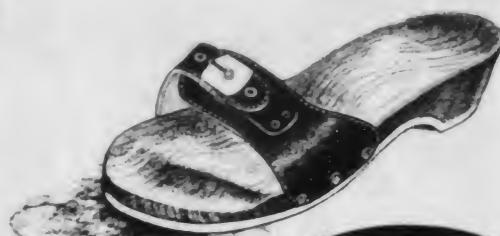
Transfers from Florida's community colleges to the state university system which has been steadily increasing over the past three years, reached a total of 8,045 in the fall of 1971.

This figure pushes the total number of transfers to 11,710. The number of FSU's new junior college transfers for fall and winter quarters was 2,004. FSU's total number of transfers is 3,306, according to the registrar.

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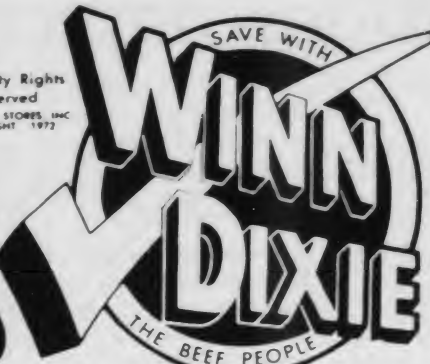
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# 'Gladiators' depicts computer war of future

by Larry Fraller  
Flambeau staff

*The Gladiators*, a forboding science fiction film about a computer-directed war game of the future, will be presented May 3, 4 in Moore Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

The future is 1993 in Sweden; the war game is between China and the West. The combat course contrived by the computer ranges bizarrely from machine gun ambushes to a crowd of sexy Swedish girls urging desertion.

Safely viewed at a distance by the generals, the entire event is

also televised around the world as a variety show sponsored by the Bolognini Spaghetti Co. of Milan, Italy, complete with pre-game interviews with the soldiers.

The absurdity of the subject matter exemplifies the idea that the system cannot be beaten by using its own methods. With this theme *The Gladiators* earned the Grand Prize at the 1970 International Science Fiction Film Festival in Trieste.

Peter Watkins, director of *The Gladiators*, has made several anti-war films of which two have won awards. His expressed

intention in *The Gladiators* is to be "hard on us all...to broaden people's understanding of the present dilemmas of the world."

In an interview with *New Line Cinema*, Watkins commented that the film is an experiment and is "of course, no invention of the future, but represents the hideous game of antagonism and self interest which a lot of the more developed world is playing today."

Watkins plays down excess violence, "trying to get away from the old technique of slapping the audience backwards with violence, but rather trying to let the audience feel and think, quietly for themselves...I have deliberately made the film quiet and still in many of its passages."

Watkins feels very strongly critical of political leanings in films such as *Z* and *If...*, denouncing "the hysterical critical acclaim for these films" as "a forboding sign of the times...contemporary

demagoguery, national or political, is at the root of so much of the world's problems."

*The Gladiators* is about future events but directed against current sentiments. Watkins said it is his impression that "a large chunk of contemporary intellectual thought is right against any deep-searching

evaluation and criticism of our own time and age. This is directly why I made *The Gladiators*."

The presentation dates for the film coincide aptly with the May 4 Moratorium, and *The Gladiators* is a refreshingly non-political plea to give peace a chance. Admission is 50 cents.

## 'New York: New York' on display in Fine Arts

by Larry Fraller  
Flambeau staff

"New York: New York" is the current exhibit at the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery and will run through May 19.

Paintings by 25 artists in the New York City area are on display and on sale. Though there is no specific theme or unifying characteristic of the exhibit, the paintings themselves are intense, personal and contemporary.

There is no representational cross-section of contemporary art on the New York scene. Just paintings. Some of the paintings are worth a glance or two for their uniqueness, but do not carry the experimental quality of certain others. However, there is a lot of style that can be missed in just a glance.

It is up to the viewer to delve into each painting. He can be just as creative as the artists themselves. One must allow the paintings to overpower him. This is abstract art for the individual and not for some dramatic authority.

There is one particularly sensory painting by Franklin Owen. The painting, "Slippery Rock," is an extravagant flow of bold colors poured onto canvas. The viewer is able to perceive grotesque images in the stark, jagged patterns that seem sometimes bio-morphic, sometimes geological. "Slippery

Rock" must be experienced to be appreciated for its full effect. It is one of the most intricately conceived paintings in the gallery.

David Cummings' "But To That Memory" is an exciting conception of motion and color. This kinetic painting is almost "op." The spraygun-produced forms leap at each other, bounding across the canvas.

Other paintings involve the viewer in their own techniques from a Rorschach test in wash to flaming color on polyvinyl chloride.

Richard Lanier selected the canvases for display. His pamphlet about the exhibit is available in the Art Gallery.

Gallery hours are: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 1-4 p.m. on weekends. Admission is free.

### Panel Discussion

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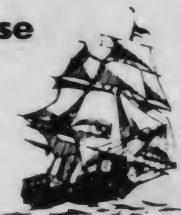
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## Papandreou on Firing Line

Andreas Papandreou, exiled leader of the Greek resistance movement will join William F. Buckley Jr. tonight on "Firing Line" at 7:30 over Channel 11.

The program is "The Greek Dilemma." Papandreou, returned to Greece in 1964, where he was a key member of his father's left-of-center government.

Shortly after the 1967 military coup, Papandreou was charged with "conspiring to commit acts of high treason" and seeking to establish a policy of nonalignment by withdrawing Greece from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and was imprisoned.

Freed after eight months in prison, Papandreou now teaches economics in Toronto's York University.

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"EL HAJJ MALIK"—an inspirational play will be presented by the Black Players Guild May 4 at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond auditorium. The play is part of Black Festival Week, and tells the life of Malcolm X (El Hajj Malik Shabazz), projecting the catalyst for his growth, his rise to power, his being

loved, hated and misunderstood by so many. Isa Abdul-Ghani, director of the play, said that the play "suggests that the people's apathy caused Malcolm's death. MALIK preserves not just his memory, but his spirit."

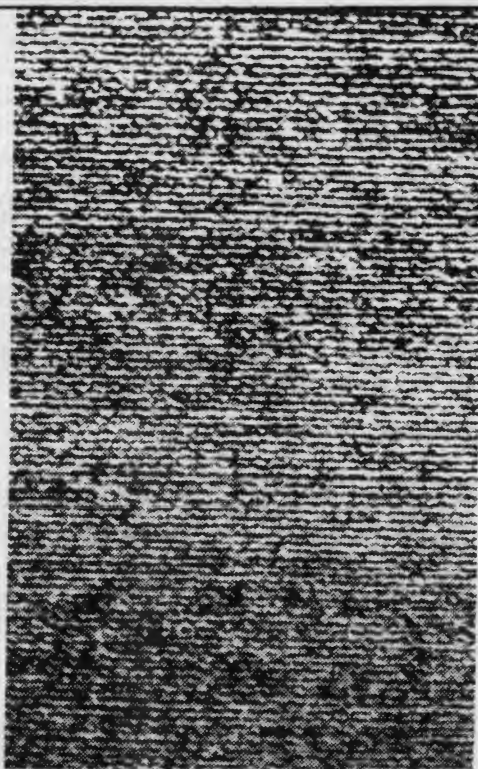


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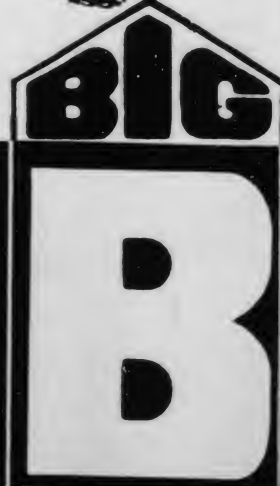
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## Circus? --It runs in the family.

By Betty Reid  
Flambeau staff

"The job of directing the members of the 'Flying High Circus' is a greater challenge than the triple somersault," said Adrian Catarzi, director of FSU's Circus.

Catarzi, who is in his seventh year as circus director, comes from a circus family. His parents were "born and raised in a circus tent." They and their parents were well known as circus performers all over Europe. In 1932, his mother and father

came to the United States with the Ringling Brothers Circus.

"I was born in Chicago and raised to do circus acts. I was supposed to take over my parents' bare back (horse riding) act, but someone told me that I ought to go to FSU to get an

education and be in the circus."

With \$300, Mrs. Catarzi sent her son to college. As it turned out, \$300 wasn't enough for a college education. Catarzi got a job working in the infirmary. "I lived upstairs in the infirmary and was on the Seminole food

plan," he said.

During the day, Catarzi studied Spanish and practiced with the circus. He became the 13th person in history to do the triple somersault from the flying trapeze.

Catarzi met his future bride "under the big top" at FSU. They were soon married, he graduated with a B.A. in Spanish and became the assistant director of the circus.

Jack Haskin, the founder and then director of the circus, retired in 1965 and Catarzi became the director.

"I think it's harder to teach someone else to do the acts than it is to do them yourself," Catarzi said. "It is especially hard for me to teach the acts I did real well. I find that I can't look at them objectively. I begin to put my feelings into it and confuse the kids."

Working with the FSU circus is a lot different than performing professionally, Catarzi said. "At Ringling, you can't miss a thing or they'll begin to look at your contract. Here, you're allowed to make a few mistakes. I don't think I could have mentally coped with the professional circus after I graduated from college, maybe now I could."

Catarzi said that one of the best benefits of being director of the circus is working with the students.

"The kids are cool, fun and exciting. They all come from different worlds, but everyone comes together during practices and shows. They learn to work with each other and trust each other."

When Catarzi is asked what it is that makes the "Flying High Circus" so good, he answers, "The kids work hard and achieve their goals because they dig it. They get no money, the incentive comes from within. They achieve with their own sweat and time."

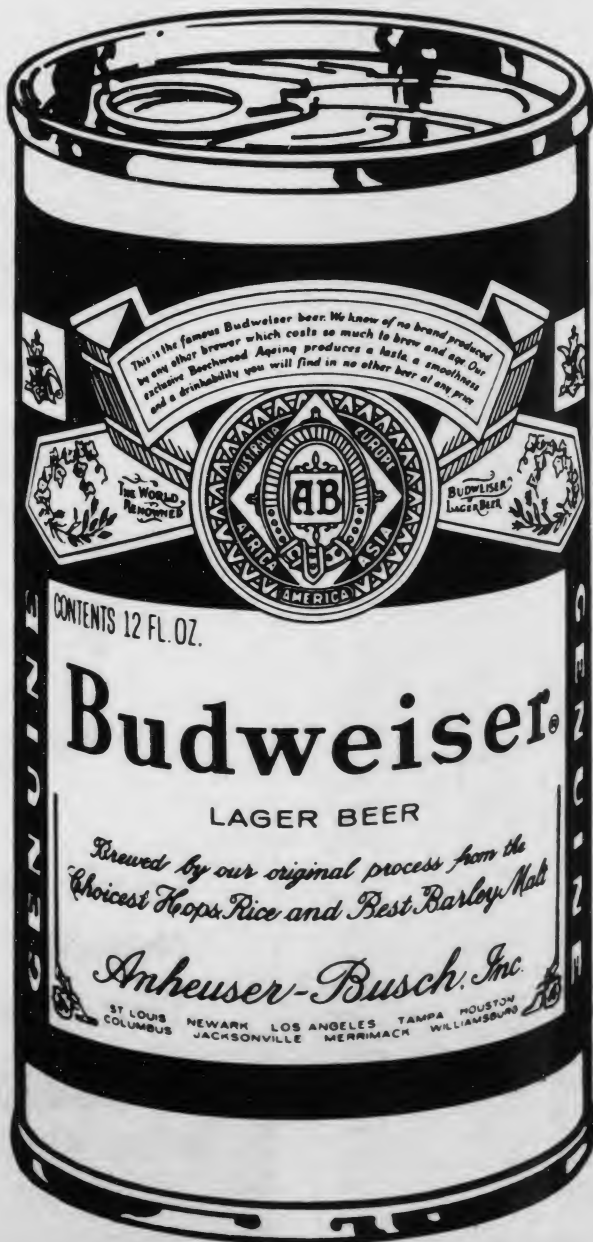
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The Seminole baseball team took the lead over Florida A&M in the third inning and finalized the game with five runs on a single and two triples in the ninth for a 12-4 victory on the FAMU field yesterday.

The Rattlers scored first when Anthony Bell ran home from third on a single by David Robinson. Florida State, who ended up with 11 hits and three errors, retaliated to pick up three runs and went ahead in the third.

Denny Williams made it to first on an error to start the third and then stole second.

## Seminoles meet FAMU again today

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Seminole baseball team led over Florida A&M in the third inning and finalized the game with five runs on a home run and two triples in the fourth for a 12-4 victory on the field yesterday.

The Rattlers scored first when Tony Bell ran home from first on a single by David Johnson. Florida State, who had 11 hits and three runs, retaliated to pick up the lead and went ahead in the fifth.

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After Tom Rosa rapped a fly ball for the first out, John LiBrandi walked. With Herb Sikes reaching first on an error, the bases were loaded.

Tom Holt's wild pitch gave Williams a chance to score, moving the runners up a base. Left fielder Randy Gailey singled home two more runs for the 'Noles.

In the top of the fifth inning, Sikes reached first on an error. Gailey whacked FSU's second hit of the afternoon on a single and catcher Dan Roatche singled with two outs sending Sikes across the plate for another run. Gailey brought the mark to 5-1 by scoring on a Dave Nichols single.

FAMU added its last runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Stan Strong, safe on first with an error, stole second base and took third on an infield fly. FSU pitcher Dave Fernald then walked Ernest Barron. Strong scored on a Robinson single while Barron raced to third. Barron ran home safe on an infield out. Then Ronald McCue scored FAMU's last run after a one-bagger by Bellin the bottom of the seventh.



## SPORTS

### Sideline Sports

by Kathy Price

#### Baseball and tourney

Bids to post season tournaments have become more than a passing interest in Florida State's athletic program. Two years ago the baseball team was No. 2 in the nation after sweeping the Georgia tourney. The team lost the last game in the national tournament in Omaha playing 15 innings for a hard fought 2-1.

Last year the Seminole finished the season 41-16 but lost out on a bid to Miami and Georgia Tech. Fans may have doubts about this year since the Tribe was stuck in a losing streak for so long. But it appears the team is back on the right track again, playing almost as well as they did the first of the year.

Florida A&M, Jacksonville, Georgia Southern, Columbus, Valdosta State and Miami are opponents FSU must whip if they want that bid. The team already beat FAMU earlier in a home game, but lost to JU, Georgia Southern and Valdosta State on the road. Perhaps the home advantage and the team's improvement will turn the tables.

Before the bids go out around May 15 the Seminole will also have to face South Alabama, a team with only three losses so far this year. USA leads in the nation with the best record, then JU (31-6), Tulane (22-6) and Florida State (31-13). Add 13 more wins and the NCAA just might be impressed enough to select FSU as one of three independents for District III tournament in Gastonia. It just might give the 'Noles a little incentive and confidence to upset the Jaguars before the bid comes through.

Win or lose the baseball team needs student support. The wins will come a lot easier if the players see and hear a few thousand fans urging them on. Most of the games will be in the evening, so why not drop in at Seminole Field (it's a freebee) and let the team know students hope they get another chance in the NCAA tournaments?

#### Watch the White Sox

Ed Stanky, who managed the Chicago White Sox a few years ago may be pleased with his South Alabama team, but he may wish he was back with the Sox this year. It's been a long time since 1959 but Chicago may be back to winning games—especially with Dick Allen on their side. Take Allen's homer Saturday against Detroit for example. It sailed about 450 feet and at least 25 feet more into the opposite field stands. That says something about the man.

#### New basketball rules

A new rule in basketball for next year has been set down by the national rules committee. No foul shots will be taken until the team reaches their seventh foul. Before that the ball will be taken out of bounds by the offended team. All fouls will be two shots.

Coach Durham commented, "Yeah, I like it o.k. It should speed up the game and result in lower scores." If it speeds up the Seminole game anymore the players may be only a blur on the court...

Two changes have been proposed for college basketball and bounced around for some time. The 30 second rule would permit players to hold the ball not more than 30 second before taking a shot. The main purpose is to eliminate the stall.

"I can see both sides of the rule," said Durham. "I don't really oppose the stall but I'm not necessarily in favor of the rule. We

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CHARLIE DIGGANS RECORDS ANOTHER SINGLES VICTORY  
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HOLZER

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road, but the Bulldogs lost many of their players recently because of academic problems and are not able to field a team.

Things went pretty much as the Seminole wanted them in the Southern match as Ricardo Bernd and Juan Ortiz won out of the top two seeded position. Bernd defeated Bob Risi of the Eagles, 6-4, 6-3; while Ortiz had a fairly easy time with Vishnu Maharaj whipping him 6-4, 7-6.

The other four singles players all recorded victories with Richard LeGendre whipping B. J. Traveras 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Bob Boland taking the measure of Bill Von Boeckman 6-7, 3-6, 7-5;

Charlie Diggans topping Gary Traveras 7-6, 6-3; and Steve Diamond wiping out Tim Wallace 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action, the Seminole lost only one of three, and in that one the team of Mike O'Neil and Diggans lost out to B. J. Traveras and Von Boeckman 7-6, 6-2.

Victories in the doubles were recorded by Bernd and Diamond as well as the team of Reggie Genoio and Mick Bassinger. The former team defeated the No. 1 rated Southern doubles combo of Risi-Maharaj 6-4, 6-1. Genoio and Bassinger took Gary Traveras and Wallace 6-4, 6-3.

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# Wins Mobile tournament Soccer team in its shining hour

In its shining hour, the Florida State soccer team climaxed its most successful season ever this past weekend as it won the Mobile, Ala. Invitational Soccer Tournament over eighteen other teams from Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.

More importantly, the tournament was won under the roughest of conditions against some of the best soccer competition the Southeast has to offer.

If a team was to reach the finals of the tournament, as the Seminoles did, they had to play four complete games within a period of 36 hours. This, plus a rule that limited team rosters to only 15 players, taxed the FSU squad to its utmost. Many of the FSU boosters had to play every minute of the four games.

The Tribe's march to the championship began in a rather easy fashion on a Saturday

morning that saw temperatures eventually skyrocket to 94 degrees. In the opener, the Seminoles defeated Louisiana State University at New Orleans, 8-0.

Leading the Seminole charge in the LSU match were team coach Frank Fontes, playing for the first time this season, and two other forwards, Gustavo Alvarez and Sammy Rais. Fontes had one goal and three assists to his credit, while Alvarez and Rais picked up two goals apiece. After this match, the Seminoles had one hour to rest before the competition got a bit stiffer in their second game of the tournament: the Mobile All-Stars.

The team representing the best player from the host city, Mobile, still proved no match for the Seminoles as it went down to defeat 3-0. The goals in this contest were scored by Alvarez and the Seminoles two-star forward combination of Bruno Guerreri and Freddie Motashemi. Both Guerreri and Motashemi got one goal apiece.

After this win, it set FSU up in the driver's seat and made the Seminoles eligible for competition Sunday. They would have to face Mississippi State and many of the expert observers felt that this would be the most exciting match of the tournament.

Earlier in the day the Bulldogs had defeated Auburn and Tulane to gain a semi-final berth and they were considered the favorite for the championship.

It soon became apparent Sunday morning that the teams had two opposing styles of soccer. The Mississippi State squad was made up mostly of South Americans and they relied



FREDDIE IS HELD TO ONE GOAL

...Motashemi is shown above in action earlier this season

on their quickness and individual ball handling. FSU on the other hand countered with the aggressiveness of the FSU defense. It was indeed, the best match of the tournament.

In the early going, the Seminole offense appeared tired after the rugged afternoon the day before. Many times Mississippi State would dribble the ball downfield into FSU territory, only to be decked by an FSU fullback without a scoring attempt.

Scrappy little Frank Francisco, a 5-8 fullback, was one of the most aggressive players for the Seminoles as he drew a personal high of 11 fouls in the contest, and was threatened many times with ejection.

Another reason the Seminole defenders didn't give up a goal in the early going was goalie Kim Jones, who had what he described "as near a perfect game as I could have." In it he made 25 saves, most of these in the early portion of the match when Mississippi State was on the offensive.

Florida State's front line found itself midway through the second half and began pressing the Bulldogs goal more. This took some pressure off Jones and Co. on defense, but it still didn't get the Seminoles a score. After regulation time was up, the game was still knotted in a scoreless tie.

The game was forced into overtime and five minutes into

the period the Seminoles got a penalty kick which Andre Allan blasted past the State goalkeeper to win the match, 1-0.

This set up a final match with Georgia Tech who had taken things fairly easy in the semi-finals by defeating Delgado Junior College from New Orleans, 4-2.

FSU found itself in deep trouble five minutes into the Tech game as the relatively fresh Yellowjackets got a pass off to one of its star forwards who got a shot only five feet from the Tribe net. Jones made a great dive at the ball for a save, however, deflecting the ball over the crossbar.

Tech was not to be denied,

however, and came back to score the first goal of the match 25 minutes into the first half. This marked the first time since January that the Seminoles had been behind in a match, and it appeared that its offense was lacking.

Ten minutes later, the offense got back on the ball and Guerreri blasted a shot into the Yellowjacket net after he drew out the Tech goalkeeper. Then with only three minutes left in the first half, Guerreri scored again when he blasted a shot after a throw-in from halfback Lew Lobasco. FSU then led 2-1.

The long tournament had taken its toll on both teams by the second half as the Seminoles offense was finding it difficult to run their patterns. The defense, led by fine performances from Bill Fisk, Andre Aban, Steve Vente and Steve Mosely, held fast, however and with 20 minutes to go in the game, the score was still 2-1.

At this point, however, Jones and Vente had a mixup in coverage and Tech sneaked a goal in to tie the score at 2-2.

When the chips were down, however, the stars came through as Guerreri again came back to score the game's winning goal with only 12 minutes left to give him all three of FSU's scores in the championship game.

So it was an exhausted Florida State team that accepted its winning team trophy with individual trophies for each of the 15 members on the team.

Fontes, who coached and played, said that it had to be one of his best hours as a soccer coach.

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THEY WON THEIR LAST 11 GAMES

...FSU soccer club member is shown in victory over Pensacola

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### Shield's M

It was a busy weekend at Shields' M... winds that stirred up the water and to foul fishing lines. Trolling for drift fishing produced several fish, speckled trout, and bluefish. Six shrimp worked off the bottom net. A happy party returned to the marina miles south of marker 24, while a (ling) of the year.

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Bill White at the Trade Winds P... finally subsided. White trout fishing in the channel at the mouth of the mackerel are also moving into the opportunity to fill their stringers.

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# in and Fur

by Bill Higgins

## Shield's Marina busy

was a busy weekend at Shields' Marina in spite of the high winds that stirred up the water and brought in a lot of floating grass and fishing lines. Trolling for kings was almost impossible, but fishing produced several fine catches of Spanish mackerel, striped trout, and bluefish. Silver spoons, feathered jigs, and live shrimp worked off the bottom hooked a lot of fish. Saturday, one party returned to the marina with 54 grouper hooked 12 miles south of marker 24, while another party boated the first cobia of the year.

The winds and grass made it difficult for the fishermen, but the weather was out there. If the weather stays nice, next weekend will be one of the year's best. Shields' Marina, located at St. Marks, is a good place to start from. The Shields family sells all types of bait, has a good boat ramp, and knows where the fish are biting.

White at the Trade Winds Pier is thankful that the winds have subsided. White trout fishing is still excellent off the pier and in the channel at the mouth of Ochlockonee Bay. The Spanish mackerel are also moving into the sea, offering anglers a good opportunity to fill their stringers.

## Fishing lakes humbling

Fishing Lakes Talquin and Jackson for the first time can prove to be a humbling experience. At the day's end, the dock is littered with bass while the new angler sneaks away empty handed. Most of the problem centers around not knowing where to fish; not all of a lake (even Jackson) contains trophy fish. A good guide can show the spots, but that will cost upwards of \$20 per day. Another alternative is to purchase one of the fishing maps sold in most tackle shops. There are several editions available and each shows water depths, weed beds, and boat landings. Dewy Andrews' map of Talquin and Jackson even has certain bass haunts and proven techniques marked on it. A good map is worth the small investment.

People fish for a variety of reasons, but usually it is for the excitement of landing that lunker bass, lying to your fishing buddies, and putting excellent tasting food on the table. The Tallahassee Bass Club and the Capitol City Bass Busters Clubs were formed with the intention of having fun and preserving the fine fishing in this area. The members emphasize the need for organizations to pass on successful angling tricks and promote conservation and water safety. The clubs are actively engaged in the discussions and law suits concerning the runoff into Lake Jackson caused by the construction of Interstate 10 and the two shopping malls.

## FSU Bass Club?

For practical reasons, the membership of each group is limited to about 20 anglers, but they are happy to give any fisherman advice on fishing tactics or forming a new club. Anyone for a FSU Bass Club?

If you are a birdwatcher, a naturalist, or just like to look at beautiful scenery, take a drive to the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge. The swamp is home for a great variety of animal and plant life. Unfortunately dredging, landfills, and home developments are rapidly claiming the last few miles of unprotected coastal marshes. One look at the recently developed Shell Point area will underline the need for legislation to protect this precious land.

# Lambda Chi Alpha has winning team in Escape Foosball

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The management of the club says that these contests will be weekly affairs, and any team

from around the Tallahassee area will be eligible to play.

In the match last Tuesday, the second place finisher was the duo of Bobby Johnson and John Kirgan. They took home some champagne and albums as well for their efforts.

Finishing third was a two-man team from Alpha Tau Omega.

There were 23 teams entering the first Foosball tournament of the season, and the management of the Great Escape was hoping for even more teams at last night's tournament.

Tournaments in the future will be double elimination in nature on a single game basis. A team must lose two games before being eliminated.

# Intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

## Anita Bryant All-Stars win first from the Truck

The Anita Bryant All-Stars won their first game of the season by creeping by the Big Dump Truck 6-5. The Stars were behind until the third inning when they had seven hits, scoring six runs. The Truck fought back but time ran out.

PEK rallied to defeat the Bogarts 6-3, remaining undefeated for the season. Pete Everett went three for four at the plate for PEK with Fred Calhoun collecting four hits and a homer for the losers. The Flying Urchins squashed the Lizards 7-1. Luis Pando pitched a three-hitter with teammates Jim Lungsford and Richard Probst getting two hits apiece.

Alpha Kappa Psi won their fifth straight game of the season by edging Baptist Campus

## Frisbee Golf match

One of the many new spring Intramural sports coming up in the near future is Frisbee Golf. No you don't hit the frisbee with a golf club but you throw the frisbee as if it were a golf ball.

This sport will be an all-campus activity open to all students, faculty, and staff. The course used will be the par-three golf course beside Campbell stadium. The object of the game will be to float a frisbee from the starting tee to a designated circle on the green in as few throws as possible.

Accuracy and distance will be the deciding factors in this competition. If there is a tie at the end of regulation play, a frisbee "sudden death" play-off will be held to determine the winner. So, all you frisbee nuts, starting hitting those golf courses but watch out for the REAL golf balls.

## Competition concluding

The Fraternity Badminton and Handball Tournaments are concluding. The Phi Delt, paced by Mick Basinger and Bob Boland, have dominated the badminton competition.

Results in the handball tournament are still not available due to the slow play. Contestants are reminded that if they do not play their matches in the time period allotted, then a time and place will be issued. Competition in the All-Campus Tennis, Handball and Racketball tournaments continue through this week.

## Softball Games of Wednesday, May 3

	4:30 p.m.
Field 1	Charlie Brown Stars vs. Perverted Purple
Field 2	Schwazolli vs. Delta Sigma Pi
Field 3	Antropokinetics vs. Cossacks
Field 4	Cawthorn 2nd vs. Osceola 2nd
	5:30 p.m.
Field 1	Pershing Rifles vs. Golden Turks
Field 2	Toads II vs. Krispy Kreemers
Field 3	Softballs vs. Will Be
Field 4	Raiders vs. Southern Gentlemen
	6:30 p.m.
Field 1	Rat Pack vs. Spikes
Field 2	Marauders vs. H.S. Gissums
Field 3	Pit Crew vs. Smith 2nd
Field 4	Rebels vs. Reuben & Jets

Ministry 6-5. Mike Sheidy homered for Alpha with Mike Harrington doing the same for BCM. BCM almost pulled a win but left two men on in the last inning. Lambda Alpha Epsilon showed no mercy as they blasted Biological Science 19-1. Randy White and Brian Sandeson each collected four hits for Lambda.

Schtunka remained undefeated as it shut-out the Columbians 18-0. Tom Nugent led the winners with a perfect four-for-four at the plate with Ken Schawmberger homering for Schtunka also. The Samoa Giants flogged the RC's 25-8 collecting 17 runs in one inning. Tim Corbet led all batters with five hits and two homeruns.

Robbie Williams also contributed to the smear with four hits.

Purple Haze edged the Edge of Insanity 7-4. Brad McClair had three hits including a homer for the Haze. Dave Crews led his team with three hits also.

The Staff beat up on the Pollywogs 10-0 with Bill White smashing two homeruns for the Staff. The Pollywogs were held to only four hits. Smith 3rd remained the only undefeated team in Smith Hall as they won their fourth game of the season by a 12-8 margin over Smith 5th. Ben Morris and Barry Secular each had three hits for the day with Secular also collecting a homerun for the winners.

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# Chicago State non-team of '72 college baseball

By Dale Friedley

Flambeau sports editor

Written up on the wall of a bathroom at one of the local hamburgers chains is a little piece of graffiti of a very strange nature. It says simply, "Chicago State sucks."

What is obviously being referred to here in a derogatory sense is the Chicago State baseball team that rolled into Tallahassee last week and left with most baseball "experts" from around the area rather unimpressed.

## OPINION

One thing has to be said for the team that stood 0-8 when it left this town, however. They certainly bowed out in a graceful manner.

And besides, they were here to do more than just play baseball anyway.

Only known as Chicago State for the past three years, the school was formerly named Chicago Teachers College. When it made the switch, an athletic program was formed, but from the school's successes in the state of Florida, most people would say it was a waste of time.

Chicago State's first endeavor into Florida was made by the basketball team as they played several southern teams including the University of Florida. Fans could have gotten some indication as to the nature of the Colonels' athletic program when even the pitiless Gators beat them by over 50 points and UF star Tony Miller set a Florida single game scoring record with over 50 points himself. He even broke Pete Maravich's all-time Florida Gym scoring record, which is quite a feat.

Now any team that could walk away from that kind of loss to that kind of team has to have a lot of class.

And it was with this same glutton for punishment attitude that the Colonel baseballers traveled into Tallahassee last week to play a single game with Florida A&M as well as three contests at Seminole Field with FSU.

Chicago State didn't come close to winning a game here. It lost to FAMU by a 21-5 score and then was swept easily in the Seminole series, losing 10-5, 12-0 and 11-2.

From all indications, however, the State team had more fun than a monkey's uncle.

Many aspects of the Colonels' team were comic. First, off there were only 17 players on the traveling squad, one of those



**TROUBLES STARTED EARLY FOR COLONELS' DENNIS DUSEK**  
...Ken Rosa scores as Chicago State catcher spears errant toss

being the manager. And there were only 14 uniforms between them so the manager, George Straia, was forced to wear a Chicago State T-shirt, a pair of regular slacks and a baseball cap.

Of course, the play on the field was funny at times. State's hitting was something less than desirable, getting only two earned runs in three games: it was pitching atrocious. In the three-game set, Colonel hurlers gave up 33 hits, the same amount of runs, walked a mess and struck out only seven. Six of those Ks came in the final game, however; only one occurred in the first two.

Believe this one or not, only 12 players got into action against Florida State. Five of the 'elite 12' remained on the bench during their entire stay. In all three games, even though the Colonels were getting bombed, manager Stroia refused to make a pitching change. He'd let the

hurlers take their lumps every time.

Possibly the most comical aspect of the team was its fielding. The outfield composed of Bob Branigan in center, Marty Belchak in left and Clarence Pearson in right with sometime substitutions from Greg Carpenter and Ken Corso resembled a sieve more than anything else. They dropped more fly balls in those three games than have been lost in last two seasons at Seminole Field.

The most memorable of the three contests was the second, which saw State drop a 12-0 decision. Each outfielder lost at least one fly, with Branigan really topping himself by botching two.

Then there was the catcher, Dennis Dusek, who was a show in himself. All series long, Dusek was peppered with bad pitches in the dirt, above his head and

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## CHICAGO

behind the batter. He looked more like a jumping jack than anything else. Hit cutoff throws from the infield were also of the same accuracy. Through it all, however, he kept a smile on his face and recorded more hits than any other Colonel, getting four.

So the Colonels went through the series overthrowing, underthrowing, wild pitching, erroring and striking out. They set some sort of record Thursday

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for striking out during a Seminole Field doubleheader as 26 Chicago State batters fanned in the two contests.

They were drubbed, sure. They knew they were going to get beat. They didn't let this fact get in their way of having fun, however.

First off, the team didn't get into Tallahassee until one-half hour before the Tuesday night game with FAMU. It got in just in time to warm up the starting pitcher, who was destined to give up 21 runs.

Other off the field antics were recorded. Three of the "stars" were spotted staggering out of Ken's Tavern after the FAMU game and another was reported at the Hickory House, another local pub.

More Colonels started showing up in places where you wouldn't expect a baseball player to be. Two hours before the first game with FSU Wednesday afternoon, a bunch of Chicago players were roughhousing it at the Seminole Reservation, swimming and throwing each other off the docks.

One of their players even ended up in the Union Fountain.

What does it all go to show? It shows that a team can get lost in the fun of being a team, and not give a damn about winning a game. Sure they were 0-8 and probably don't get much support, but they didn't care.

This lack of care was shown in Stroia's attitude. Before the first game, he reported to some of the news media in town that his team was 6-1 and had won a game against Florida Southern, the nation's No. 1 rated small college. Their only loss, according to Stroia, was the 21-5 drubbing by FAMU the night before.

This was, of course, a complete fabrication. Later inquiry with team members disclosed that the Colonels were 0-5 going into the FSU series—or 0-6 according to one player. No one knew for sure. And no one really cared.

Here was a team that was getting a free trip in the state of Florida and was living it up. Baseball was a hobby.

There was no worry about hairlength on this team, no worry about a player making a mistake. The boys sitting on the bench were caught asleep several times and were told to wake up by the manager. That was one of the few times he raised his voice.

No arguing with the umpire, no substitutions, no strategy. These were some of the characteristics of the baseball team that few people would ever refer to as a baseball team.

Yet, they may have come closer than any other team to capturing the true essence of sports.

## SOCCER—

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player. In referring to the class of competition in the match, Fontes said, "Georgia tech is one of the best American teams I have ever seen."

After the match, Jones stated, "It is the greatest team to happen in the history of our club. We are at the point now where we would be able to compete nationally."

The season is over for another year, however, since a match with South Florida never materialized. The Seminoles finished the year with 14 wins and only four losses, taking victories in the last 11 games of the season.

## BASEBALL

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center drove in Rosa, making the score 7-4 for the Tribe.

Junior Randy Guemple got the first two men out in the bottom of the eighth, then loaded the bases on a single and a pair of walks. Mike Scarce came in to pitch and forced FAMU's final outs.

Florida State had two triples in the last inning of the game. Roatche batted a three-bagger to score Ken Doria from first. Nichols walked on the next play then took second base on a steal.



....AND DO IT ONE MORE TIME BOYS

...catcher Dusek watches yet another toss fly over his head

## SIDELINE SPORTS

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shoot a lot quicker than 30 seconds. Very seldom do you see a team stall unless they're outmanned by a team of equal caliber."

Durham said the stall can be overused and from a spectator standpoint the continuous action is more appealing. "As it is now you can delay the game with three minutes left and get the other team to foul you," he said.

What does he think about raising the basket to 11 feet up?

"If you want to help the little man, put the basket on the floor. Raising the basket gives the tall man more opportunity to display his ability," he said.

"The big man dominates the game no matter where you put the basket. It's not going to help the little man at all. The tall guy has a better chance to block and more time to put the shot in. No one cares about a slow 7 footer who can't jump anyway."

## Prospects and shorts

So far Florida State's prospects to replace seniors Garrett, Harris and Samuel have not signed with anyone yet. (With the exception of Bill Moody who took Florida's luring offer)...The scope on the basketball grapevine has it that Greg Grady may sign with FSU this weekend; Grady is the 6-9 center from NYC...Bennie Clyde, a 6-7 junior college All American who can do most anything with the basketball visited Florida State this past weekend. "He'd be crazy not to come here now. Chicks have been coming in the office all day asking about him," said Coach McHone Friday...

Add one prospective All American receiver to the list of married FSU football players. Barry Smith and Diane Whitacre, both from Miami plan their wedding for June 12. The football office is like Grand Central station said Coach Larry Jones during spring training, coaches coming to visit from all over and pro scouts from Dallas, Oakland, Jets and everywhere else to talk to the seniors or look at films to compile their information. Duane Carroll, punter for FSU last year signed with the Washington Redskins as a free agent...Richard Petty is giving up his Plymouth for a 1971 Dodge Charger with a Chrysler semi-head engine heavier than the wedge used in his Plymouth. The Dodge should reach speeds of more than 170 MPH and offset the increased weight...Everyone makes a big deal of Gary Huff being in baseball and football at the same time. Don't forget Eddie McMillan and James Thomas who have been working hard with the track team and the football team this year. It's Thomas' first year with track and he has 45-6 in the triple jump. McMillan ran the 100 in 9.7 and both men ran in the 440 really with a time of 41.8. Expect two defensive backs to be moving on the football field next year...

The No. 2 basketball team in the US will have a tough schedule next year it appears. After Tulane and Georgia Tech dropped out, Seton Hall and North Carolina have been added—both to be played in the Garden the third part of the season. There will be home and away games with JU and Cincinnati. First part of schedule includes Marshall Invitational tournament with Marshall, FSU, Princeton and Baylor; Dayton Invitational with Dayton, Northwestern, Alabama and FSU; and All College tourney in Oklahoma City with FSU, Ole Miss, Texas A&M, Long Beach State, Brigham Young, Penn State and St. Francis of Pa. Seminoles will play Eastern Kentucky at Louisville too. All plans for schedule are not finalized yet. No game could be arranged with the Gators. Perhaps the following season.

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## bulletin board

### TODAY

KAPPA DELTA PI is accepting membership applications through today. Applications are available in Room 401 Education.

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FSU QUINCY 5 DEFENSE COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

GENEROUS TRAINING GRANT for a resident of Alabama, Louisiana or Mississippi who is interested in teaching the visually handicapped in their home state. Must be a senior by fall of 1972, education major, preferably elementary education. Contact Dr. Gideon Jones, FSU, 916 W. Park, 4169 or 4231.

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in the Salley Hall Parlor.

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room 356 Union.

SEMINOLE DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER offers general financial aid and career counseling from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ticket Office.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

SG STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISORS BUREAU is accepting applications for the Student Academic Advisor Program through May 5 from 9-5 in Room 327 Union.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

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### TOMORROW

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS sponsors a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor I. Richard Savage speaks on "Sociology Wants Mathematics."

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 337 Union.

SAILING CLUB holds an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union and a general meeting t 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 318 Business to view award winning commercials.

### FUTURE

COUPLES WORKSHOP. May 5-7. Last day for application is today. A pre-session will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. All interested couples (married or unmarried) should contact the Counseling Center at 3540 or 316 Bryan Hall by tonight.

ODE HONOR SOCIETY holds a Panel Discussion May 10 from 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall (Room 225). Panel is made up of Dr. Bone, Dr. Sethuraman, Dr. Singh, Dr. Malik and Dr. Zaffrullian.

MENTAL HEALTH FAIR is held May 9 from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Group sessions.

DANCE THEATRE is held May 11-16. "6 Evenings of Dance" 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre at Montgomery Gym. Room 483. Admission is free.



Wednesday 7 p.m. EXPRESSWAY—Live, local and in color, Tallahassee youth have their say in discussing a variety of topics and problems.

7:30 p.m. FIRING LINE—Noted columnist Bill Buckley's guest this week is Andreas Papandreu, son of the late Greek premier and leader of the Pan-Hellenic Liberation movement which wants to overthrow the ruling military junta.

9 p.m. VIBRATIONS—Veteran folk singer and composer John Jacob Niles, rock group JF Murphy and the Salt, singer Carol Hall and traditional Yemenite folk dances performed by the Inbal Dance Theater of Israel.

10 p.m. SOUL!—Silver-Morgan-Humphrey. An all-jazz show with groove artists Horace Silver at the electric piano, Lee Morgan on trumpet and Bobby Morgan on flute.

Thursday 7 p.m. SOUNDS INTERESTING—"FSU BRASS TRIO." A local color performance by the famed brass ensemble hosted by Pat and Tommy Wright.

7:30 p.m. REFLECTIONS ON BLACK—Audrey Randolph and Leslie Wyche host this program of interviews, features and talent for Tallahassee's black audience.

8:30 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY—"Vincent Van Gogh." A lyrical color film on the 19th Century impressionist by famous Swedish director Mai Zetterling.

## Today's CPE classes

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Another one makes two, just as one line in that Roman numeral is only the reflection of the other, becoming two at our second thought of that one, on to three ... infinity. Yet, to what is the single stroke of one second?

A clock ticking seconds faces this; its hands, no matter how carefully wound and set, are always ahead of themselves, this their motion and metaphor. What is that clock's coiled spring but an ungained length? Or, if electric, what is its motor but the never-catching of a magnet to its attraction?

Well, a rose is a rows of roses; the human, a mirror almost reflecting itself were the light to slow. To be is to be being, that "ing" ringing and singing as an echo chasing itself in the excitement of sound heard and to come a second later. For what is life, but a second thought of itself? Death, the first?

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# A TWO DOLLAR DATE!

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## ASA Fellow honors prof

Dr. Myles Hollander, associate professor of statistics, has been selected as a 1972 Fellow of the American Statistical Association.

The 10,000-member association selects 30 to 35 fellows each year from colleges and universities around the nation. The honorary titles are given in recognition of outstanding contributions to the statistics profession. Dr.

Hollander is the fifth member of the statistics department at Florida State to be named a Fellow.

His contributions have centered around research in nonparametric statistics. He has been a leader in the use of modern ideas of statistical inference in nonparametric statistics and has made extensive contributions to the reliability

theory and biostatistics.

Dr. Hollander is the senior author of a book *Nonparametric Statistical Methods*, which is scheduled for publication in January of 1973. The book is the result of his extensive efforts and teaching activities in presenting nonparametric statistics for use in the social sciences. He has been active in doctoral programs within the statistics department since joining the faculty in 1965.

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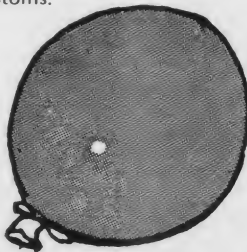
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## Sato to deliver lecture today

Shozo Sato will close out his lecture and demonstration series with a demonstration and talk on the "Art of Black Ink" today at 11 a.m. in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building.

An expert on the Kabuki Theatre, Sato has presented lectures throughout the quarter dealing with various aspects of Japanese cultural and social customs.



**SMILING FLAME TWIRLER.....**is junior Wayne Fearnback, who can be seen along with the other members of the Flying High Circus this weekend. For more interesting facts, see related story on page 18.

## news shorts

### EAG encourages protest

Earl Lines of the FSU Environmental Action Group (EAG) announced that a letter writing table will be set up in the Union Arcade today to encourage letters of protest against a proposed "impact study" of the Cross Florida Barge Canal by Congress.

"President Nixon halted construction of the canal several months ago," Lines said. "This impact study, construction again." The EAG spokesman urged that letters be sent to senators and representatives in opposition of this proposal.

Various Florida congressmen will appear before a committee meeting Monday morning to speak for the impact study. Lines claimed that eight impact studies had been performed already and that "considerable" taxpayer's money was being wasted.

### CPE self hypnosis begins

The C.P.E. Self-hypnosis for Studying class will begin another four-class session Monday night at 9 in Room 126 Bellamy.

Bob Witmer, instructor of the course, said that attendance in all of his self-hypnosis classes has been good and that students feel that the course has helped them retain course material. Witmer urged anyone interested in improving their studying to attend the class.

### Convention hears Williams

Dr. P. K. Williams, associate professor of physics, gave a by-invitation talk at a special meeting on experimental meson spectroscopy in Philadelphia last week.

Five members of FSU's physics department attended the convention dealing with special high energy physics. Dr. Williams described the production processes of elementary particles in his speech.



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## Thieu South

**Imperial capital by retreating s**

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Hue is South Vietnam's third normal population of 150,000 soldiers and refugees, many with tattered clothes, swelled the population to 315,000.



## 350 protest in candlelight march

In an orderly, candlelight march, 350 people registered their protest to the continuation of the war in Southeast Asia last night.

The march began a student sponsored moratorium on classes today in memory of the six students killed at Kent State and Jackson State two years ago. President Stanley Marshall yesterday, however,

wrote Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo to tell him of his decision not to suspend classes today.

(see story, page 7)

At one point during the march about 40 marchers left the route to gather in front of the ROTC building, which was being watched by at least four

plainclothes policemen.

FSU security provided an escort for the marchers, who went from Landis Green to Westcott, down College Ave., back to campus and through the Union courtyard to the men's dorms before turning toward the ROTC building.

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# The Florida Flambeau

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## Thieu fires two top generals for losses; South Vietnamese troops pillaging Hue

### Imperial capital beseiged by retreating soldiers

HUE, Vietnam (UPI)—The beaten, ragtag soldiers who survived the long 35-mile march from besieged Quang Tri City went on a rampage here Wednesday, looting stores and burning a marketplace and a cement plant.

Hungry, drunk and angered by their devastating loss to overwhelming North Vietnamese armor and troops last weekend, the soldiers roamed the streets of Hue, harassing residents and setting fires.

The old imperial capital, already swollen to more than twice its size by the flood of refugees and leaderless soldiers from the north, was a madhouse Wednesday.

The soldiers, many of them members of the 3rd Division under the former command of Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai who was fired and held in Phu Bai Wednesday for investigation of his loss of Quang Tri, set fire to the big Dong Ba marketplace and held firemen off at gunpoint.

A cement plant built with American aid was burned to the ground and police said the drunken troops, most without money or food, were responsible.

Loudspeakers blaring from military patrol vans ordered the soldiers to regroup and said that beginning Thursday they would be picked up as deserters.

Giai's 3rd Division had been formed only last fall with a mishmash of castoffs from other units that even included former draft dodgers. It virtually disintegrated in the first month of the North Vietnamese offensive.

The troops, some without weapons or shoes, joined the mass exodus of refugees south. Troops with rifles were reported ordering vehicles to stop for them and in some cases making the drivers get out and walk.

Hue is South Vietnam's third largest city with a normal population of 150,000. But the retreating soldiers and refugees, many arriving by foot and in tattered clothes, swelled the population to more than 315,000.

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### Nixon names Gray acting FBI director

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon selected L. Patrick Gray III, an assistant attorney general and former Nixon campaign worker, as acting FBI director Wednesday until a permanent successor to J. Edgar Hoover is nominated after the November elections.

The White House said Gray's nomination to be deputy attorney general would be withdrawn from the Senate, where it has been stalled for more than two months because of the controversy over Nixon's companion choice of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

Nixon made his intentions known as Hoover's body lay in state under the great dome of the Capitol for public viewing throughout the night. The 77-year-old FBI director died early Tuesday of a heart attack while asleep at his Washington home.

As antiwar protesters huddled in a steady rain outside, Hoover was acclaimed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in a brief ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda as a man "who would not sacrifice honor to the public clamor."

In appointing Gray, 55, a no-nonsense retired Navy captain, to serve temporarily in Hoover's place for the rest of the year, Nixon will avoid the threat of tying up the Senate in yet another possibly prolonged and divisive election-year debate over a politically charged nomination.

### Government forces back to within 15 miles of Hue

SAIGON (UPI)—President Nguyen Van Thieu Wednesday fired two top generals responsible for the loss of South Vietnam's northern front.

Government forces abandoned another forward base along coastal Highway 1 and pulled back to a new defense line 15 miles northwest of Hue.

Thousands of refugees who have swollen the old capital to more than twice its size since the North Vietnamese invasion began March 30 have tried to flee to Da Nang, 50 miles to the south.

A communique from Thieu's office said the president had dismissed Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the officer who was commander of South Vietnamese forces in five northernmost provinces since 1966, and fired and ordered held "under investigation" Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of the 3rd Division, who had held himself fully responsible for the loss of Quang Tri province to the North Vietnamese.

Lam, a talkative man and longtime friend of Thieu's, predicted only 36 hours before Quang Tri fell that it would stand. Thieu had ordered it held "at all costs."

Giai, until the current offensive started, had been considered one of South Vietnam's most aggressive and promising young generals. But his division, pieced together only last fall by castoffs and draft-dodgers, took the brunt of the first North Vietnamese onslaught, giving up 12 artillery bases in the first weekend of the offensive.

As North Vietnamese troops and armor drove closer to Hue Wednesday, government soldiers withdrew marine and armored units from artillery base Nancy, just inside Quang Tri province at the border with Thua Thien Hue province. The base had been set up only 24 hours earlier and came under almost immediate attack by the advancing Communists.

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# Hue believed next North Vietnamese target

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The government troops retreated to Phong Dien, five miles down Highway 1 from Nancy, where they immediately set up their second defensive outpost. Nancy is 15 miles southeast of Quang Tri City and 20 miles from Hue. Phong Dien is three miles northwest of the third defense outpost at Camp Evans, the only remaining base between the new defense line and Hue.

"It's getting so I don't know whether I'm in northern South Vietnam or southern North Vietnam," one exasperated American advisor on the front lines said.

Vans with loudspeakers moved through the streets of Hue ordering the soldiers to regroup and that they would be picked up as deserters beginning Thursday.

Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, is a university city on the Perfume River. The center of the city—the Citadel—was seized by the Communists for 24 days

during the 1968 Tet offensive. Allied commanders to a man have said Hue is the next objective of the Communists in their current drive.

In other Vietnam action:

—Along the Central Coast, 2,500 government troops Wednesday evacuated landing zone English in Binh Dinh province, giving the Communists full control of the northern third of the most populous but least secure of South Vietnam's 44 provinces. The evacuation recalled the British pullout of 340,000 men from the beaches of Dunkirk, France, early in World War II.

—In neighboring Kontum province in the Central Highlands, senior American adviser in the area John Paul Vann said Wednesday night the situation there was "critical" but that the allies would hold the province capital of Kontum, 26 miles north of Saigon, despite heavy Communist pressure.

—At the besieged provincial capital of An Loc, 60

miles north of Saigon Brig. Gen. Le Van Hung, the last commander inside the city, said Wednesday he believed the Communists had trapped the government troops defending the area while they pushed their offensive southward toward Saigon. But Hung said he would stay in the city "until there are no more North Vietnamese

—In the air war, the U.S. command said at least 618 air strikes were flown by American B52s and tactical warplanes—320 of them in the Quang Tri-Thua Thien sector between the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and south of Hue—in the 24-hour period that ended at noon Wednesday. That brought to 1,080 the number of raids in the past two days.

—The U.S. command said three American planes and a helicopter were shot down in the northern quarter of South Vietnam and that all crewmen escaped injury.

## Ohio ballots still uncounted

## McGovern optimistic despite narrow Humphrey lead

Despite trailing Hubert H. Humphrey in the Ohio primary, Sen. George S. McGovern claimed Wednesday that his "strong support" from the state's blue collar workers signals a movement that will win him the Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey, leading McGovern by two percentage points with 69 per cent of the vote counted, said the results so far showed only that "we are in a two-man race" that will not be decided until the California primary June 6—a month before the party's national convention begins at Miami Beach.

Humphrey, the Minnesota senator and former vice president, led McGovern 41 per cent to 39 per cent in the statewide vote count in Ohio, where a breakdown in election

machinery delayed declaration of a winner possibly until Thursday.

Finishing fourth behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) joined Muskie as a dropout from the field of active candidates.

McGovern was showing gains as fragmentary returns came in from Cleveland's populous Cuyahoga County, home of nearly one-fourth the state's registered Democrats where a voting machine foulup denied many residents the chance to vote.

Humphrey had been the expected beneficiary of the bulk of Cleveland's black and labor vote. But it was McGovern who saw in Ohio an emerging coalition of "working people, overwhelming support among

the young, the suburbanites and the farmers...that's going to carry us to the nomination."

Elsewhere, Humphrey edged Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in the Indiana primary Tuesday, 47 per cent to 41 per cent, giving the senator 54 convention delegates to Wallace's 22.

It was believed that Humphrey's Indiana lead was undercut by pro-McGovern voters who, unable to find their candidate on the ballot, voted for third place Muskie rather than Humphrey or Wallace.

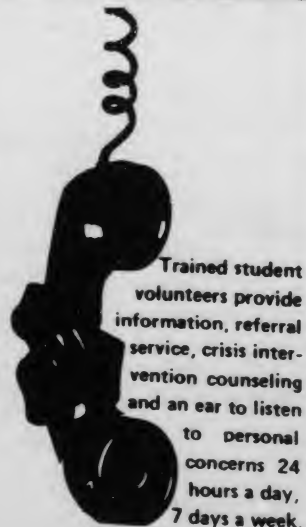
In Alabama, Wallace captured 22 convention delegates in voting that saw seven other delegates going to Miami Beach uncommitted. In the District of Columbia, Walter Fauntroy, the district's nonvoting delegate in Congress, carried a favorite-son slate of 15 delegates over a noncommitted group split between McGovern and Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.)

## WEATHER

Today's weather has been cancelled because of the moratorium on classes. Until further notice, the air will remain where it is. Temperatures will fluctuate during the period of the moratorium, flaring occasionally until some solidarity is established, at which time it will cool to nothingness.

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## Miami Beach for GOP

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The Republican National Convention will follow the Democrats in June "peace corps" be created to political shows.

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## dorm protest

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When officials asked the student to leave, they refused and campus security police arrested the group on criminal trespass charges.

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Additionally, Searcy said students want the dean of students to deal with students "instead of with regents and the legislature."

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## Miami Beach selected for GOP convention

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The city council voted Wednesday to bring the Republican National Convention here in August to follow the Democrats in July and recommended a "convention peace corps" be created to maintain security at the two big political shows.

The vote was 4-3 to invite the GOP to switch its Aug. 21 convention from San Diego, where problems with modifying the city's sports arena became insurmountable, to Miami Beach.

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The Republican National Committee meets in emergency session Friday and Saturday in Washington and a GOP source said "there's just no doubt whatever" the committee will accept the recommendation of arrangements committee co-chairman Richard Herman that the three-day convention be moved to Miami Beach, where the party nominated Richard Nixon four years ago, and where the Democrats hold their convention starting July 10.

It will be the first time since 1952 that both parties held their conventions in the same city. The site that year was Chicago.

The council's close vote came after nearly two hours of sometimes angry discussion of the problems of financing a second convention and of keeping the peace both during the conventions and during the five-week period in between them, when many of the demonstrators and camp followers are expected to stay in Miami Beach.

## Seven scalded to death on Wall Street

NEW YORK (UPI)—A steam pipe in the ceiling of a 36th floor office in a Wall Street district skyscraper exploded today scalding seven persons to death, fire officials reported.

At least a dozen injured persons were taken to Beakman Downtown Hospital and Bellevue.

Firemen said two of the dead were found pinned behind their desks in the duplicating room of General Public Utilities Service Corp. Two others were found just outside the room and another in an adjacent room.



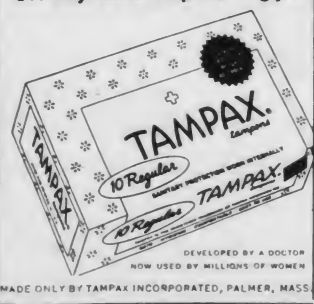
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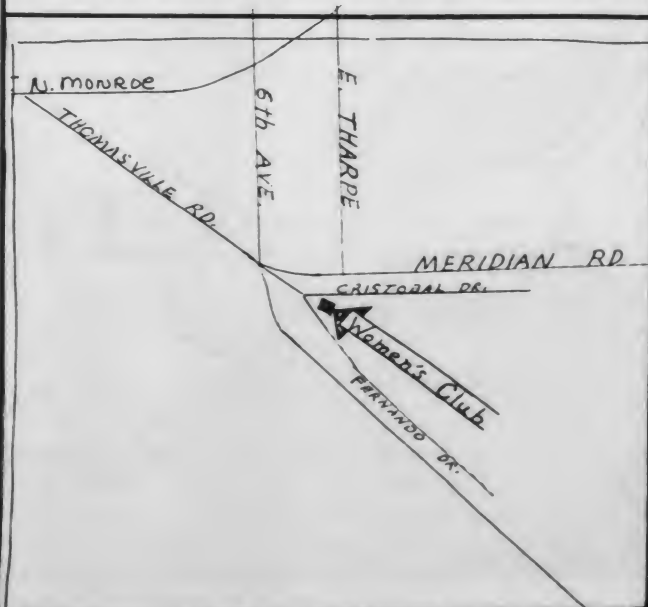
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## editorial

## Take a stand

We are, quite obviously, disappointed with President Stanley Marshall's refusal to suspend classes today. We understand his reasoning, but we disagree with his premise.

Marshall wrote that he had no choice: That he couldn't suspend classes because suspension of classes would not protect the rights of those students and faculty who wish to attend class.

We disagree—Marshall did have a choice, and he made it. He could have suspended classes for the day: This university has done so many times in the past, and for many reasons. And one of the times classes were suspended was on the Friday following the killing of four students at Kent State and two students at Jackson State. His premise for not suspending classes contradicts past actions.

We can understand why he bases his argument on this premise: By taking no stand on the issue of the war, he can (he hopes) wash his hands of the matter.

But he can't get away from the issue that simply—by his failure to suspend classes, the president has, in effect, made his choice. Since he could have suspended classes, but didn't, he is trying to avoid an official protest of the war in Indochina.

He is avoiding an official stand by basing his argument on an invalid premise.

We call on the Students of Florida State to do what the president of the university would not do: Take a stand, and shut down the operations of the university. Strike classes today to demonstrate your disapproval of the war in Indochina.

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"HI! REMEMBER ME?"

## an open letter

## To the Student Senate and President Pietrodangelo:

I am an ordinary student whom you allegedly represent. I do not speak out more often because I am very busy working hard to learn and working hard to earn enough money to stay in school. Some of the money I earn goes into the Student Government which you then distribute as you see fit. On that basis alone I feel that I have standing to write this letter.

However, it is in another capacity that I write, not as a so-called taxpayer, but simply as one single student whom you represent.

The Student Senate has rewarded the very people that continue to cause and perpetuate strife and division on our campus. According to the Thursday, April 27, and Friday, April 28, 1972 issues of the Flambeau front page stories concerning the activities of the Black Student Union and the Student Senate in the Senate meeting Wednesday night, the forces of childishness won out over the good judgment and high ideals you elected officials professed to have when you campaigned.

The attitude of "I'm gonna hold my breath until I turn blue" or "We're not gonna let you go home until you give us what we want" is clearly an example of a spoiled child who

has been over-indulged and is in need of discipline.

This attitude in the form of the activities Wednesday night could have some legal ramifications. See Section 805.02 of the Florida Statutes—"Kidnapping for ransom—Whoever, without lawful authority, forcibly...confines, imprisons, (or) inveigles...any person with intent to hold such person for ransom to be paid for the release of such person, or any person who assists...in the confining, imprisoning (or) inveigling of such person shall be guilty of kidnapping a person, which constitutes a capital felony, punishable as provided in Section 775.082." As you may be aware, conviction of a capital offense may result in the death sentence.

Also see Section 805.01 of the Florida Statutes, "False imprisonment and kidnapping—Whoever without lawful authority forcibly...confines or imprisons another person within this state against his will...with the intent...to cause him to be secretly confined...shall be guilty of a felony in the second degree, punishable as provided in Section 775.082, Section 775.083 or Section 775.084." These sections provide for a

maximum punishment for 15 years imprisonment or \$10,000 fine.

I only mention the severity of the punishment to show the serious nature of these crimes. That anyone should be detained for any amount of time in the manner described is violative of the public policy of this state.

You were elected because the students had confidence in your leadership ability. Your actions demonstrate that the confidence was misplaced. Your wholesale aversion to leadership, strength, courage, and protection of the rights of those by whom you were elected and to whom you owe a duty to fairly represent is a clear violation of your duty and is grounds for impeachment.

The Student Senate's funding of the Black Student Union is a perpetuation of a "separate but equal" student union for those of a single race and is in clear opposition to the constitutional principles of racial equality for which many of us fought long and hard.

Likewise, I question the funding of the "Quincy Five Legal Defense Fund." The fees that went into that fund were not collected for the purpose of paying anyone's legal fees. The defense of these people is paid for by the state if they are indigent. If they are not indigent but are poor many students would gladly contribute to their cause. The students as a whole are not being directly benefited by this expenditure and it should not be allowed.

For the reasons above I request:

1. That you contact the State Attorney's office regarding the prosecution of the individuals involved in the incidents mentioned above.

2. That you terminate Student Government support of the deplorable division of the races upon our campus.

3. That the BSU's accounting of the funds previously obtained and the projected use of funds requested by them now be published in the Flambeau.

4. That an accounting of the "Quincy Five Defense Fund" allocation be printed as to both past and projected expenditures.

5. That the Student Union and Student Government of FSU be so conducted that no race will feel the necessity of having their own Student Union.

Please convey to the Senators who resisted the BSU actions my heartfelt appreciation for their courage, and their strength in refusal to be intimidated by force and unlawful coercion.

—Richard B. Davis, Jr.

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# Non-participation not giving tacit approval

Editor:

Oh Hamp, come now, "By ignoring the protest, you give tacit approval to the prolonged war?" I can appreciate that Mr. Nixon's actions have caused considerable distress to your sensitive moral structure. But do you really mean that if I go to class and take notes on the Turco-Mongol invasions of the 10th century, I will be lending aid and comfort to the B-52's over Hanoi?

For symbolic protest to be effective there should be some discernible connection between the act of protest and that which is being protested against. Staying away from classes to protest the war is on a par with kicking the cat because you hate your boss. Both provide outlets through which one can vent frustration and anger. But it is foolhardy to gauge my relative contempt or support for the war by my propensity for that kicking.

—Seth Gordon

## Moratorium support

Editor:

One must ask where knowledge and reflection on knowledge ends and concrete actions begin. Eric Fromm states that awareness is not enough if we are to use our potentials as productive human beings. Awareness must be followed up by concrete actions.

Yesterday I tried to elicit responses from some faculty members in respect to the national student-faculty strike on May 4. By the end of the morning my hopes were lowered by a recurring answer. Most professors wouldn't support the moratorium publicly which was my direct question.

One professor was at least honest with me and stated that as an individual he had much too much pressure from "higher up." Most personalities in the academic circle of FSU informed me of their hesitant natures as far as "making waves" was concerned. Regardless of their reasons for not voicing an opinion on the subject of an immoral and imperialistic war, one question remains unanswered.

How can professors, with the responsibility of education of the masses, turn their backs on a pertinent issue, an issue that has ramifications that embody the very basis of our proud country? How can an individual give up a freedom that is guaranteed by our constitution, and still expect to hold the respect of his or her students?

Professors, granted, have the knowledge, but what can we learn from jellyfish? Isn't education directed to change? What change do you see in an individual that has not come out of his ivory tower for years? If there is any relationship between action and contemplation what can the professors at FSU teach us about it?

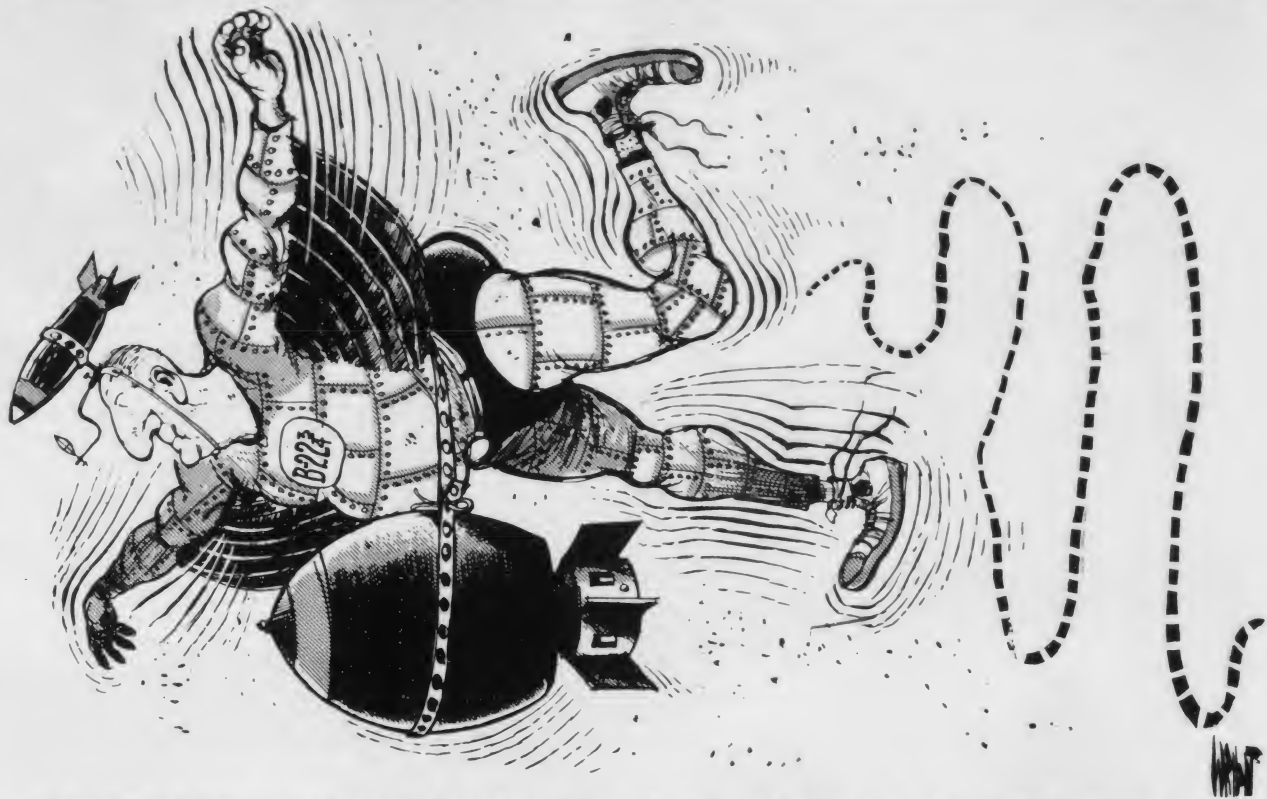
—Jon Shampain Praxis

## Hypnosis course

Editor:

I have just completed the CPE Self-Hypnosis course and feel that it was well worth my time. Mr. Witmer is not a sorcerer and at no time during the course did he zap any magic into my mind or any of the other crap associated with stage hypnosis. He merely showed me a sound system for studying that isn't worth a damn unless I make it work.

Now, rumor has it that there has been opposition to this course from certain "distinguished individuals" on this campus who think that Mr. Witmer is



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ruining my mind by teaching me how to study. Agreed, studying causes cancer, but there are some things that I would like checked.

Rumor also has it that Mr. Witmer was in 25 words or less threatened by one of our campus "distinguished individuals." I hope that Mr. Witmer won't be put down by this bull but before he is forced to quit maybe something can be done.

Mr. Witmer's course has not fucked up my mind and, just for the record, I am not under the influence of a "hypnotic trance" as I write this letter.

—Steve Clark

## Political prisoner

Editor:

Mme. Ngo Ba Thanh, a Buddhist pacifist and lawyer, was detained for 2 years in Thu Duc Prison for signing a peace petition. She is now chairwoman of the Vietnamese Women's Movement for the Right to Live and a member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

In September 1971, she joined a demonstration against the one-man presidential election. When the demonstrators were dispersed with teargas and clubs, Mme. Thanh joined several friends for tea in the Continental Hotel across the street.

A man, later identified as a plainclothes policeman, entered the hotel shouting, "Representative Ngo Cong Duc has been wounded by a bomb." When Mme. Thanh and her friends rushed outside to help, waiting police surrounded them with a heavy barrage of tear and vomit gases.

Mme. Thanh was arrested and taken to prison despite the fact that she was vomiting blood and needed medical attention. She was charged with engaging in "activities harmful to the national security," organizing an "illegal organization," and distributing printed material which "undermines the anti-Communist potential of the people."

After 6 months in prison, Mme. Thanh had to be carried on a stretcher to her trial before a military field court

on March 22, 1972. As proceedings began she suffered a severe attack and heart failure. The doctor who revived her pleaded with the five military judges for her immediate release to a civilian hospital for treatment.

Although the judges postponed her trial, they ordered her returned to prison. The Saigon Mission to the UN

now claims that she is in a hospital, but this has not yet been confirmed.

The Tallahassee WILPF and FSU-SMC will be collecting signatures on a petition to free Mme. Thanh. We call upon the Tallahassee community, by their signatures, to help free Mme. Thanh.

—Jerry Swanson

## Smokey the Dope says:



The Astronomer sets the elevation and magnifying power of the huge telescope, refining its aim, at last capturing the star with the fine focus knob.

There it glows. Yet, something seems to be missing; the star, for all its sharpened sphericity, is a mystery, a miracle without meaning. He takes his eyes away, then looks again. Nothing looms darkly against the object.

Quickly, after a moment of calculation, he shifts the scope, adjusting the focus until another star joins the first as distinctly. The orbs hang there, two shining eyes with no face, as if looking askance. Uncomfortable, the Astronomer looks away, then shifts the huge tube-within-a-tube again.

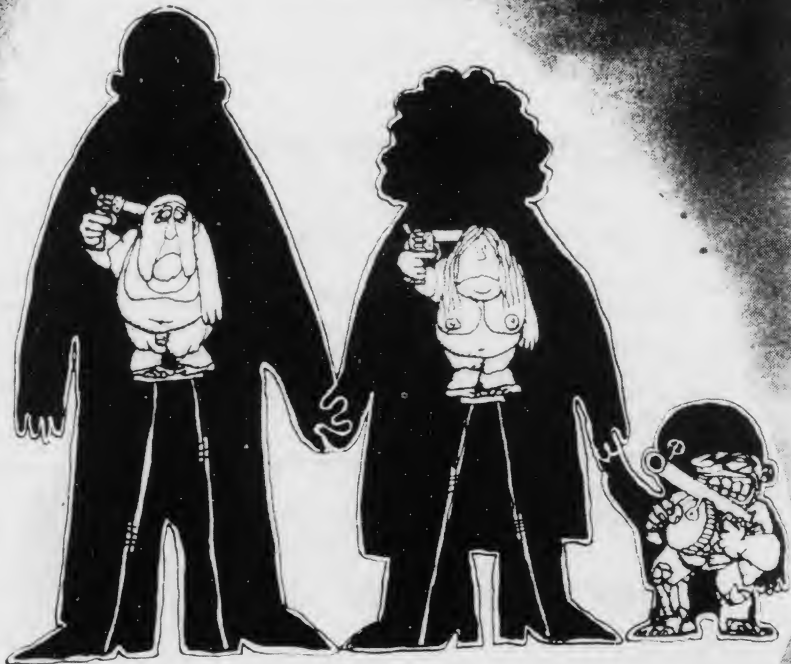
The new focus reveals a third body appearing just below the first two, noselike, in the luminescent unity of three. This is better. But somehow the night between, showing that trinity, shows nothing, too. Agitated, the Astronomer releases the focus knob and takes hold of the magnification control. He begins turning it, turning slowly at first, the scope pulling into itself; then faster, as a whole galaxy begins to appear, the galaxy in which he had found the first star.

Wider and wider the image becomes, embracing the collected and refracted light, those three stars a constellation within. Determined, the Astronomer keeps pulling the huge scope into itself, excited by the soft shape beginning to sharpen at his eyetips.

When the scope is barely even with itself, the astronomer slows his control. He is intent on the whiteness before him, luminescence overwhelming the dark, the play of form and formless allowing each other.

But the Astronomer is stilled when the final focus is made, awed before the face that light has become. Its eyes stare down the tube into his, and as wide with awe; eyes staring over a nebulous nose of a shape not unlike that of his own; eyes in a face of such joy and wonder that only the Astronomer, in a tiny second, himself recognizes, and then looks away to focus the scope again, again and forever.





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## Freshmen maybe

By Byron Brown  
Flambeau staff

The policy opening for freshmen to enjoy privileges will probably be implemented at FSU beginning of the summer quarter, said Robert Kimmel, assistant vice president for student affairs.

"It took us six months to implement a visitation last fall," Kimmel said yesterday. "In the summer quarter would be very difficult to implement one before the summer quarter is over."

The Florida Board of Regents opened the door for visitation Monday when it adopted a university-wide policy with the requirement of consent for those students living in the dorms.

Kimmel said he had received a copy of the policy but that when it arrives he will begin to consider implementation. He said the summer quarter is the earliest opportunity for the new policy to be implemented.

The new policy provides visitation between the summer and 11 Sunday, Thursday, and between midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Visitation rights and a particular living area approved by two-thirds of the students living in the dorms.

Visitation privileges are permitted only where facilities are suitable for visitation.

# Marshall rejects moratorium request

President Stanley Marshall declared yesterday that he will not close the university today in support of anti-war protests and the commemoration of the Kent State killings of two years ago.

Marshall, in a letter to Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, said he would not see FSU shut down because "there are those who will not want to have their attendance in class interrupted and would object to the suspension of classes." Marshall added that he did not have the right to close the institution because he felt "that the University as an entity must stay free of political questions—even one of such importance and of such great interest as the war in Indochina."

"The university's position in the past in regard to similar requests has been that only by remaining open for normal operation can the freedom of all of our students and faculty

be guaranteed," Marshall said.

Various student leaders, including Flambeau editor Hamp Carruth and Pietrodangelo, had called for FSU to be closed today.

"I had hoped that President Marshall would honor the moratorium," Pietrodangelo said, "but I wasn't really too optimistic. What I had hoped for was a more positive stand. I wanted to see Marshall request that professors not penalize students for honoring the moratorium." Pietrodangelo added that he felt it would be proper for professors to take the initiative and excuse all those absent for the moratorium.

"I was disappointed, but I expected the reaction that came," Carruth said. "I just hope that students will take it upon themselves to make the moratorium effective."

Even without the sanctioning

of the president, some students are expected to boycott their classes. Moratorium activities included a candle light march on Landis Green last night and a scheduled march from campus to the Federal Building this morning. Workshops will be conducted by various anti-war speakers on Landis today. Pietrodangelo said he had no way of knowing how many

students would skip their classes today, but said he hoped for 100 percent.

Asked if Marshall would reverse his position if it were shown him that a majority of students and faculty wished to see the university closed, Mike Beaudoin of Information Services said he felt the president would not. "In that case, Marshall would see that

the minority who did want classes open were protected. Anybody can cut a class without too much trouble, even if they aren't supposed to."

Beaudoin felt that the president could close the university only in an emergency situation. "As far as I know, FSU hasn't been closed for a situation of this kind in at least seven years," Beaudoin said.

## Freshmen visitation—maybe this summer?

By Byron Brown  
Flambeau staff

The policy opening the way for freshmen to enjoy visitation privileges will probably not be implemented at FSU until the beginning of the summer quarter, said Robert Kimmel, assistant vice president for student affairs.

"It took us six weeks to implement a visitation policy last fall," Kimmel said yesterday. "In the same way, it would be very difficult to implement one before the spring quarter is over."

The Florida Board of Regents opened the door for freshmen visitation Monday when it voted to adopt a university-wide policy with the requirement of parental consent for those students under 21.

Kimmel said he has not yet received a copy of the policy, but that when it arrives, he will begin to consider its implementation. He suggested that the summer quarter would be the earliest opportunity that the new policy could go into effect.

The new policy provides for visitation between the hours of 2 and 11 Sunday through Thursday, and between 2 and midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Visitation rights and hours of a particular living area must be approved by two-thirds of those students living in the affected area.

Visitation privileges will be permitted only where physical facilities are suitable for visitation.

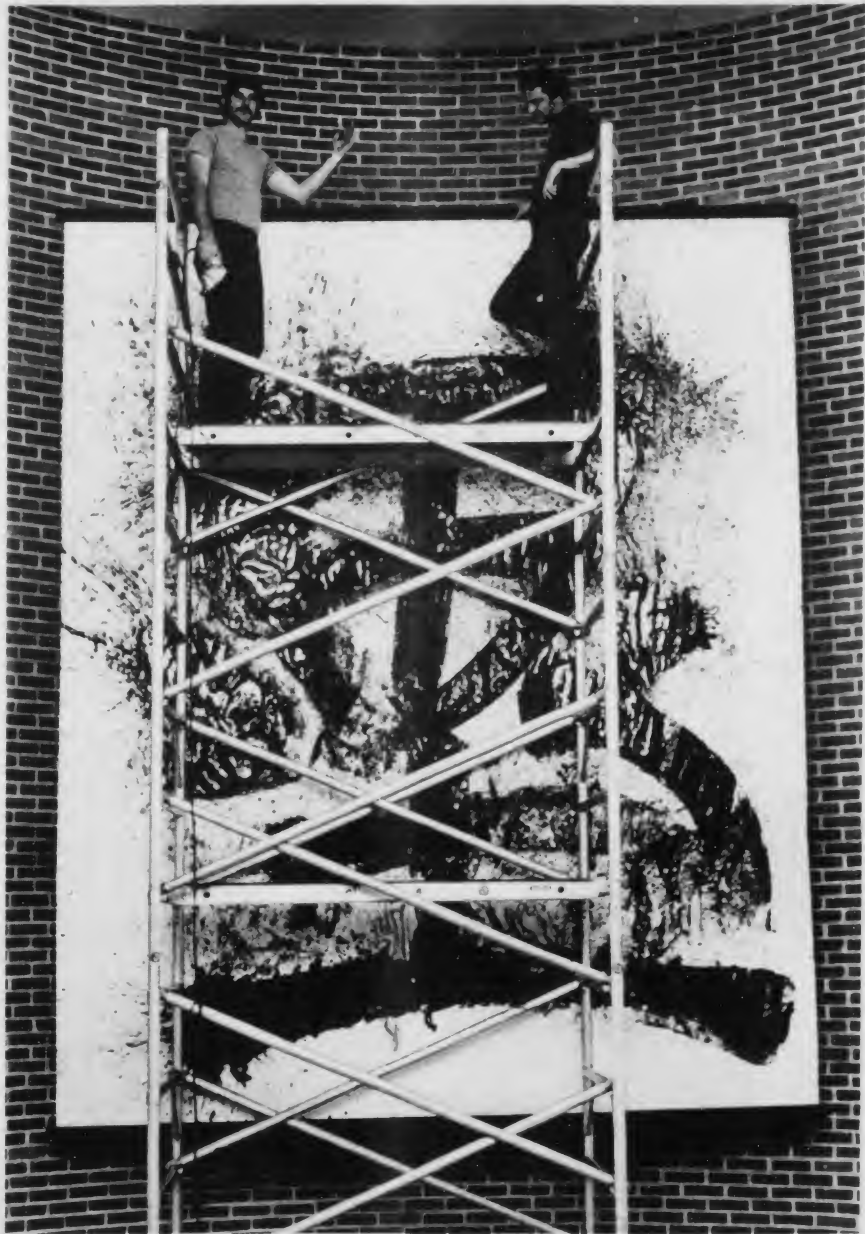
The policy requires that the university, in seeking parental consent, advise the parents as to such facilities, including:

—A description of the bathroom facilities in the building.

—A statement that the rooms in which the visitation may take place is the room in which the student not only studies, but sleeps, if this is, in fact, the case.

—The amount, kind and location of supervision which will take place.

The process of obtaining parental consent and the voting itself are the delays in establishment of the visitation policy, Kimmel said.



JAPANESE ART—Artist Shozo Sato's mammoth wall paintings highlight the art show opening tonight at 8:30 in the Fine Arts Gallery. For full story, see page 20.

## Senate makes little progress

Student Senate made little progress in consideration of the 72-73 budget last night in considering only nine amendments, passing only three, before adjourning early to join the anti-war candlelight march.

Forensics, the Intercollegiate Debating Team, was appropriated \$1,000 in the only increase given a group for the night. The \$1,000, however, was a cut from an earlier amendment to \$2,000 for Forensics.

The Organizations and Finance Committee had zero-budgeted forensics last week, expecting the

communications department to fund them, but a letter from Dr. Theodore Clevenger, chairman of that department, told the Senate such funding would be impossible. The department of theatre's appropriation was cut from \$13,000 to \$10,000. An agreement between Student Government and FSU President Stanley Marshall had arranged \$10,000 as the minimum figure for the theatre, before budget hearings began.

The final amendment accepted reduced the Recreational Council Capital Outlay from \$9,000 to \$8,000.

That money is to be used for the various recreational clubs for equipment and other expenses, excluding travel. The money will be allocated by the Recreational Council, a group made up of representatives from each of the recreational groups.

An amendment which would have designated \$1,200 for a karate instructor for the Karate Club was defeated by a 14 to 5 margin. One of the opposing arguments was that the Center for Participant Education was offering karate courses, thus making a duplication of effort.

The Karate Club has been offering credit courses in previous quarters.

Two amendments were proposed to reduce the budget of the Revolutionary Film Committee by Sen. Bob Kreiger. He suggested the duplication of the job of the Union Film Committee, the possibility of self-sufficiency, and the tightness of the overall budget as reasons for cutting the RFC budget. Both proposals, one to cut the \$1,500 budget to zero and the other to cut it to \$500, were defeated.

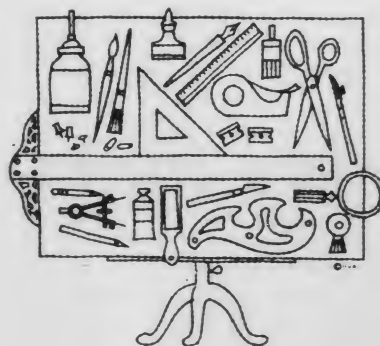


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## Craig

by Kathy Cock  
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Dr. Paul Craig is going to do what he does best—thinking, teaching, and working with students. Craig, who will be at FSU in August to teach at Ohio State, says that teaching is the key to happiness in the work you love.

And he now realizes that teaching, not administration, is what he loves doing best. "I can do more for and for myself as a teacher-researcher," he said.

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Craig said he misses things about home—the brisk air, fishing, spending time with friends and family, even roller skating in the midnight on a little road.

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...Dr. Paul Craig looks forward to his return

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## Craig returns to first love

by Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

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And he now realizes that teaching, not administrating, is what he loves doing best.

"I can do more for people and for myself as a teacher and researcher," he said.

A bit of nostalgia is also taking Craig back to Ohio State, his alma mater, and away from Florida State where he worked for two years.

Craig said he misses many things about home—the cold, brisk air, fishing, spending time with friends and family, and even roller skating until midnight on a little river near

the Ohio State campus and building bonfires on Duck Island.

"I miss talking with people, working with students on problems, and getting students involved in your work. I miss the leisure, pleasure and luxury of hours of working with someone on something we both want to do," he said.

"The rewards of administration work are just not adequate for the enormous duties it entails," Craig explained.

"People don't realize the tremendous personal cost of being an administrator every day. Consequently they are inclined to take an adversary role toward administrators as if administrators had some private ambition separate from those of the university," Craig said.

"I have done nothing for myself here. I have worked for the faculty and for students,"

he said.

The administrator continued, "If I didn't like FSU, I could


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## Moratorium on campus

Moratorium Day Events May 4, 1972

11 a.m. Marchers will convene at the Union for a march to the courthouse and a 12 noon demonstration in conjunction with demonstrations to be held at courthouses across the country

Workshops Sponsored by CPE

12:30 p.m. "The History of the Vietnam War: Vietnam is Not an Accident" Leader: John Buckley. Place: Moore Porch facing Union.

1 p.m. "Liberalism and the World Crisis" Leader: Dr. Chaudhary. Place: 246 Union.

1:15 p.m. "The War Abroad and Racism at Home" Leader: Dr. Sloan. Place: 246 Union.

2 p.m. "The Automated Battlefield" (slide show) Leader: Florida People's Coalition. Place: Moore Auditorium.

2:30 p.m. "How to Make a Revolution and End the War" Leader: Jack Lieberman. Place: Florida Room.

3 p.m. "Anti-War Literature" Leader: Dr. Stern. Place: 246 Union.

## Standard Oil to present awards

Students and faculty presently have an opportunity to nominate faculty members for the Standard Oil Foundation award. The

foundation annually sponsors three \$1,000 awards.

The committee charged with the selection of these awards is currently accepting letters from students and faculty. Each letter of nomination must bear the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting the name of a faculty member for consideration.

Letters must be received by May 8 and should be addressed to Dr. Carolyn Schluck, Standard Oil Nominations Committee Chairman, Room 104 Education Building.

Letters of nomination should contain specific information concerning the nominee's availability to students, helpfulness and personal interest, receptivity to students' ideas, use of creative/innovative instructional techniques, commitment to undergraduate teaching, knowledge of his or her field, ability to relate his/her field to other disciplines, organization and presentation of subject matter and stimulation of student thought and interest both inside and out of the classroom.

## Humanism lecture given

An open lecture on "Developmental Humanism" will be given tonight between 7 and 8 at the United Ministries Center on Copeland and Park. Don Rapp, from the Home and Family Life Department, will present the lecture and will give some theoretical and practical concepts about human beings as "ultrafabulous potential."

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## People Power

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to voice complaints dealing with the humanities program. When the trickle turned into a flood, HUGS was formed, Berenbaum said.

HUGS made several proposals to Priest that had previously been pushed by individual students. The proposals were for separate courses for M.A. and Ph.D. candidates, and improved staffing of all courses. In addition, HUGS requested that a student representative be placed on all faculty committees and that an orientation program for new humanities graduate students be

initiated.

"When we submitted the proposals to Dr. Priest, he took them, shaped them and enhanced them," Berenbaum said. "Dr. Priest has been extremely cooperative," he added.

In an interview with The Flambeau Monday, Priest said that HUGS' proposals dealt with things the faculty committee had been considering for about a year.

"Their (HUGS) major request is the one dealing with a course sequence in the humanities program that is trying to take

care of both M.A. and Ph.D. candidates," Priest said. He explained that combining masters and doctoral candidates made seminars too big and made it impossible for the classes to meet the needs of either group.

"Consequently," Priest said, "the Humanities Advisory Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences voted, at my request, to separate the M.A. and Ph.D. students." The separation is supposed to go into effect next fall with the institution of a new sequence of courses for doctoral

students.

The decision to include the new sequence, however, is not final. The proposal still must be approved at a meeting Monday of Humanities Advisory Committee.

As far as HUGS' proposal for improved staffing of all courses, Priest said "the department is trying to solicit people who will do a highly creditable job." Priest explained, however, that it would be impossible to tell how successful the staffing would be until after the courses have been taught.

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**CORRECTION**

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# Freshmen "disorientation": a coming CPE presentation

by Kim Rogers  
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Freshman "disorientation" will be part of the summer and fall schedule of FSU's Center for Professional Education (CPE), according to program director Nesta King.

The "disorientation" will consist of a multimedia presentation to incoming students that will inform them of "things the university doesn't tell you about itself and the Tallahassee community."

The program will tell you just what stores in town are a rip-off, what type of landlords not to rent from and what gynecologists in town will treat unmarried women without hassles," said King.

The CPE project for upcoming months is the creation of a research center in which students

will be able to get directed to the various departments and through the administration of the university system.

The research for the program, most of which will be done by students, will deal with everything related to the university," said King.

Plans will be made and kept by state officials involved in economic operations that might directly affect their political positions. Primary targets will be individuals serving on the state Board of Education, the Board of Regents, and local city government.

Research will also be done on the Tallahassee drug situation. "We plan to find out what's around locally, and what people have been hurt by," said King. A major thrust of the CPE program will be one toward liberalizing procedures for academic accreditation at FSU. Work will be done with faculty senate to attempt to ease rules concerning instructor qualifications and course content.

In line with the effort to liberalize accreditation will be a push by CPE for more academically oriented education groups and courses within the free university framework. The program's academic courses, which once numbered almost half of the class offerings, have vanished in the past year due to several factors, said King.

"Repression was such that departments that had been cooperative got frightened," she said, adding that the program's more recent directors have also added in the disappearance of the academic curricula.

"Directors we had for the past year have not felt that the academic courses were that important, and have allowed them to fall by the wayside," she said.

Thus, CPE is now involved in an active effort to encourage course initiation—especially concerning academically-oriented classes.

"The whole philosophy of the education is dialectical," said King. "There has to be a unity of the academic and the practical."

An emphasis of CPE that will reflect both the political and academic concerns of the program will be the concerted effort to initiate both credited and non-credited courses in women's studies.

Efforts will be made to initiate such courses through

individual departments and through the administration of the university system.

"We'll be working with the Council for Women's Concerns and the FSU Women's Center to do investigation into possible areas for implementing individual courses," said King. A collective effort of the three groups will be a "survival handbook" concerning sexism at FSU.

"This handbook will give information about what it's like to be a woman at FSU," said King. Such information would include data on courses that feature sexual discrimination in content and orientation, and the nature and appearance of particularly sexist members of the FSU faculty, according to the CPE director.

Along with investigation into sexism will be a strong effort toward the development of a serious student evaluation of instructors, with evaluation results available to the FSU community.

"This is a total hot potato, but it's something that's very badly needed," said King.

## Research grants given to 18 science students

Eighteen one-year research grants have been awarded to graduate students at FSU by the university chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, a national science honorary organization.

The grants were awarded to natural science graduate students to provide funds for independent research by the student, especially in areas not usually funded by other organizations.

Awards in biological sciences were given to W.C. Roth, J.L. Sullivan, P.T.D. Tsui, and Virginia Vail. Michael Chaiffetz, S.E. Grufon, and J.D. Stonebraker received awards for work in geology.

In oceanography, E.W. Coke, R.E. Hudson, J.G. Jennings, June Hawkins, S.E. Lindberg, and R.P. Weinstein received awards.

Receiving awards in psychology were J.R. Coble, M.W. Leftwick, T.A. Looney, Michael Loop, and Michael O'Boyle.

The awards were granted on the basis of proposals submitted by the students, according to Dr. J.D. Fox, a member of the Society of Sigma Xi.

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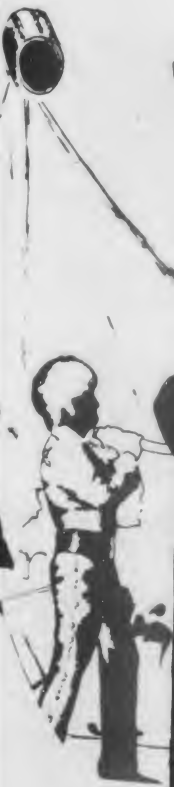
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# 'Gut feeling to life of Malcolm X'

by Audrey Randolph  
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Moments of happiness, moments of inspiration, moments of fear, and moments of reprisal are depicted in the life of Malcolm X in the Black Players Guild production of *El Hajj Malik*.

The guild's second

performance of the play by N.R. Davidson is tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond auditorium.

Combining the techniques of surrealism and mysticism, focusing on the reality of ghetto life, and expressing joy, fear, and a discovery of self, the actors of the play portray the feeling of the being and

existence of Malcolm X.

The ten actors are Freddie

## review

Bryant, Persephone Johnson, Bufus Gammons, Isa Abdul Ghani, Bob Newton, Hattie

Randall, Charles Adams, Richard Norris, Darius Grayson, and Emma McGraw.

They become Malcolm in presenting him to the audience. The audience may empathize with the man: an ex-con, former dope addict, thief and hustler, who was converted to the Muslim religion and found his true identity in doing so.

Each scene in the play tells of a stage of Malcolm's development. The viewer sees scenes of his school days, his arrival in Harlem, his sentence to prison, his experiences on a trip, and his actions for survival.

A number of quotes from Alex Haley's *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* and *Malcolm X Speaks*, edited by George Breiter, are incorporated in the script.

The actors combine techniques of readers theater, monologue, acting, and surrealistic scenes to make Malcolm's spirit live again.

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## Song festival presents ensemble

"A Spring Festival of Song," featuring choral ensembles from the Florida State School of Music, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

On the concert program will be the University Chorus, conducted by Clayton Krehbiel and the Women's Glee Club under Betty Jane Grimm. They will be assisted by the Collegians and Walter Britt, conducting; the Choral Union and Colleen Kirk; the Madrigal Singers and Walter James; and

the University Singers and Chamber Choir, with Krehbiel conducting.

Opening the program will be the Women's Glee Club singing diLasso's "Echo Song;" "God's Own Time is the Best" by J.S. Bach; "Twenty-third Psalm" by Schubert; "Moonglow," arranged by Ralph Hunter; and Allen arrangements of "Irish Ballad" and "Red, Red Rose."

The Collegians will sing "Everytime I Feel the Spirit," by William Dawson; "An den Fruling," by Schubert; and

"Close to You," by Bert Bacharach.

The Choral Union will sing the "Gloria" from Mozart's "Coronation Mass," and the Madrigal Singers will present "What Doth My Pretty Darling" by East; "Sing We Pleasure," by Weelkes; and "Mother, I Will Have a Husband," by Vantor.

The University Singers will present "From an Unknown Past," by Ned Rorem; and the Chamber Choir's offering will be Anton Webern's "In Swift Light Vessels Gliding."

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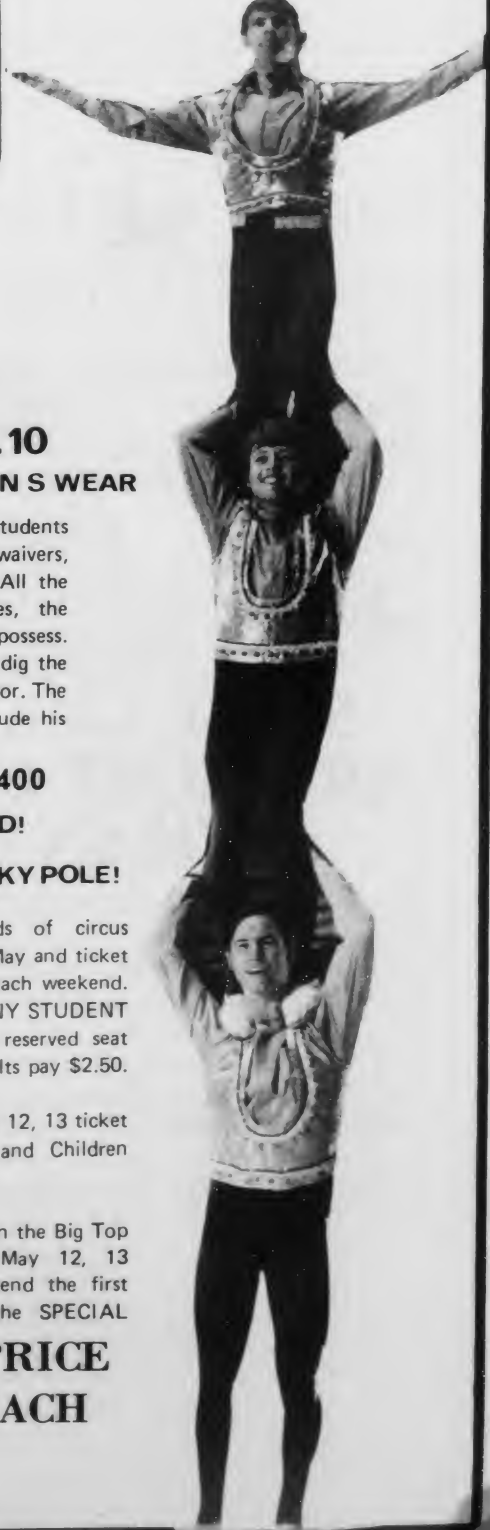
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### Sato shows Japanese art

Several styles of Japanese art by artist Shozo Sato will be displayed on the lower level of the Florida State Art Gallery today through May 18.

Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., Sato will present a demonstration of the art of Ikebana (flower arranging).

Examples of this exacting and lovely Japanese art form will be on display in the gallery tomorrow through the 19th.

Sumi-e, or black ink paintings, and calligraphy (paintings which use ancient oriental word characters to depict a scene) will be displayed.

These huge paintings based on the characters for morning, noon and evening will cover three walls. Accompanying them will be cards with the actual 5,000 year-old Chinese characters on which they are based.

In contrast to the calligraphy paintings, executed with both brush strokes and splatters of black enamel, are the delicately wrought sumi-e paintings done with ink and small brushes.

Although most people think of Japanese flower arrangements as being very light

and fairly small, there are some 9 or 10 different styles ranging in size from as much as six feet down to several inches.

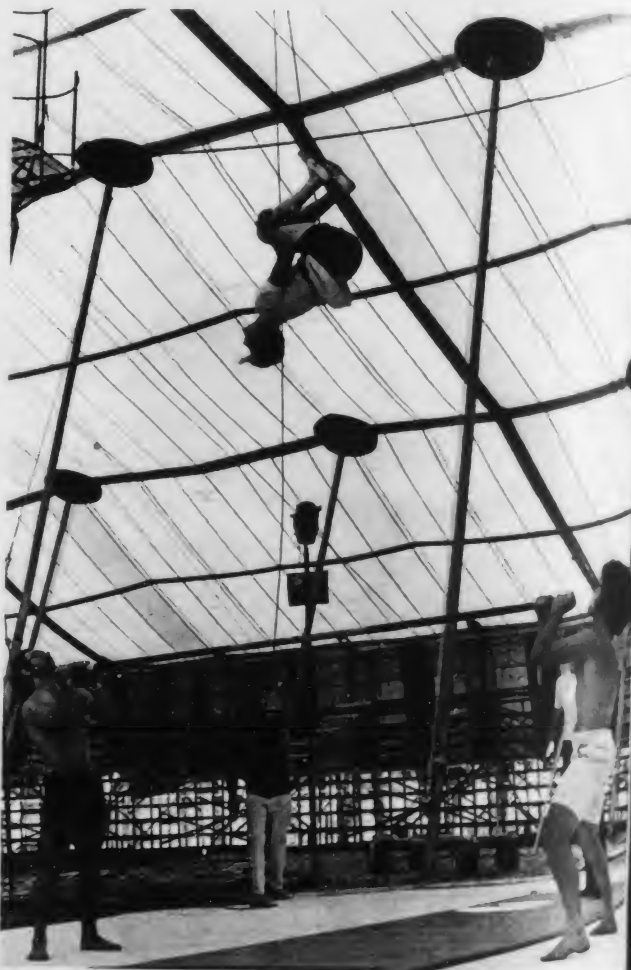
Sato, who has written a comprehensive book on Ikebana, will explain techniques, symbolism and such things as the proper use of containers and bases at Friday's demonstration.

There will be a \$1 admission charge to cover the cost of materials and to keep fresh flowers in the arrangements which will be on display.

Sato, who is a visiting professor in theatre at Florida State this quarter, received his fine arts degree from Bunka

Gakuin College in Tokyo and studied at the Tokyo Fine Arts University. He holds the highest titles and diplomas from the Ryusei School of Ikebana, the Japan Tea Ceremony Institute in Tokyo, the Hanayagi School of Dance (classical), Tokyo Academy of Performing Arts and the Tokyo Seisen Music School.

His published works include *The Art of Arranging Flowers*, *Appreciation of Oriental Art*, *The Art of Sumi-e: A Complete Guide to Japanese Ink Painting*, *Kabuki: A Complete Guide to Japanese Classical Theatre* and *The History of Japanese Performing Arts*.



**FLYING HIGH**—A circus performer enacts a double somersault, one of the feats highlighting this year's 'Flying High Circus' home shows. Shows will be held Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

### 'Lunch Toters' features new sound involvement

Lunchtime at FSU takes on an added dimension today with a noontime Lunch Toters Concert featuring the sounds of drummer Bart Greenberg.

Greenberg describes his involvement with music as a total physical concern. "It is my hope that I will be able to convey to you a heightened awareness of the motion of music in general, while at the

same time demonstrating the emotional and physical aspects and approaches to the modern drumkit on all its levels," says Greenberg.

A brown bag lunch will be sold in the Union Cafeteria to those who wish to get into the spirit of things and eat their lunch while listening to Greenberg.



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# SPORTS

## Wild FAMU game ends in a win

Florida State won its 33rd victory of the season, 13-7 over the Florida A&M Rattlers yesterday in a wild game with 20 walks, eight errors and 20 hits collected by the teams on FAMU field.

The Seminoles took the jump on FAMU early in the game but the Rattlers threatened in the sixth, behind by only one run.

In first inning play, Denny

Williams walked, Tom Rosa singled, and John LiBrandi walked to load the bases. Williams and Rosa crossed home on a single by Herb Sikes that also sent LiBrandi to third.

Randy Gailey and Tim Sherrill struck out before LiBrandi and Sikes pulled off a successful double steal. LiBrandi scored and Sikes reached second base. Several plays later another double steal was attempted scoring Sikes, but Dave Nichols was tagged out in a run down between first and second.

FAMU got their first run in the second inning when Ernest Barron ran home on a fielders choice. Sherrill scored a run on an error by FAMU short stop Stan Strong in the top of the fourth. Then in the bottom half of the same inning, the Rattlers loaded the bases on a single and two walks. One runner was forced out at home but the two remaining runners scored.

LiBrandi tripled then raced home on a single by Sikes in the top of the fifth. FAMU came back with two walks and one single against pitcher Dave Price, loading the bases for the home team, but again a runner was forced out at the plate. Ron McCue then singled to left scoring two runners off relief pitcher Rick Colzie. The scoreboard read 6-5 in favor of the Tribe.

Ken Doria singled and stole second in the top of the sixth. After two outs Williams singled sending Doria home on a throw to the plate. Rosa rapped a single to add the eighth run for FSU.

The Rattlers scored their sixth and seventh runs on a bases loaded by walks in the bottom of the sixth, however. In the eighth, Williams smashed a triple driving in Colzie. The FSU third baseman was then thrown out at the plate, however, when he



THEY SCORED FOUR OF 13 RUNS BETWEEN THEM  
...Rick Colzie (left) and Denny Williams starred

tried to stretch his hit into an inside the park homer.

FSU put the game away with four runs on four hits in the last inning. With one out, Jeff

Bankston walked and Sherrill bounced to the FAMU shortstop. Strong threw it away into right field allowing Sherrill to reach third.

## Big day today; JU

Today's the big chance for Florida State's baseball team to get revenge as it goes into a two-game set with Jacksonville. Game time at Seminole Field tonight is 7:30 p.m.

The Seminoles and the Dolphins will complete their season series Friday night at the same time.



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...FSU's team symbol is legal with the government.

## Indian mascot gets big U.S. patent

Florida State University has obtained the registration of trademarks within the state on the Seminole Indian mascots.

The symbols, one being an Indian head and the other the entire Indian's body, were adopted during July, 1971.

While the mascot symbols are registered as trademarks and service marks presently in the state of Florida, applications have been submitted to the US Commissioner of Patents for registration of the marks in the Federal Registry.

The registration of the mark entitles the university to place

the state trademark symbol (tm) on or near the symbol.

## Equestrian Club holds big event

If you are a real horse freak, this weekend will offer one of the best opportunities of the year to see show horses in action as the American Horse Show Association, in conjunction with the FSU Equestrian Club, is sponsoring the Tallahassee Horse

Trials this Saturday at the Double D Stables.

The DD stables are located on the Miccosukee Road, which is about five miles past the truck stop going out of Tallahassee.

The show scheduled Saturday is a dressage event.

## Four at top battle it out at college baseball berths

Tulane, Jacksonville, Florida State and South Alabama pulled away from the remainder of the field somewhat last weekend, but a torrid race is still in progress for the at-large berths to the NCAA District III tournament next month.

South Alabama still claimed the best record among the independents (27-3) despite losing at Jacksonville last weekend. The second game of the series was cancelled by rain. That win boosted JU's hopes, but the Dolphins have their work cut out for them this week visiting Stetson, FSU and South Alabama.

Florida State jumped in with the elite group following a sweep of a two game series with Georgia Tech last weekend. That left the Seminoles with a 31-13 mark, but the Tribe has another big weekend on tap with JU and Georgia Southern coming to town. FSU lost two to JU in

Jacksonville and split a pair at Southern last month.

Tulane, 22-6, remained in contention, but the Greenies can do little to improve their stature with last Tuesday's game against LSU their last outing.

Just behind the front runners are Georgia Southern, Stetson and South Carolina. Any of the three could sneak back into the picture depending on this weekend's results.

Also to be considered are Miami, Virginia Tech and Georgia Tech, although the results of last week have tarnished their records slightly. Even if they do not figure strong for consideration themselves, however, both the Yellow Jackets and the Hurricanes could have a lot to say about who does go with several games remaining against the contenders.

### SOUTHEASTERN INDEPENDENT BASEBALL TEAM RECORDS

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South Alabama	27	3	.900
Jacksonville	31	6	.838
Tulane	22	6	.786
Florida State	31	13	.705
Georgia Southern	24	13	.649
Stetson	24	13	.649
South Carolina	24	14	.632
Virginia Tech	11	7	.611
Miami	25	16	.610
Georgia Tech	14	10	.585

## Women tracksters host meet at FSU

Hot off their big win this past Saturday, the Florida women's track team will make its only home appearance of the season, May 6, when it hosts the second annual FSU invitational at University Track.

Field events are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the meet that will feature junior high, senior

high and college teams.

Many of the collegiate division performers will come from the southeastern area including the University of Florida, Florida A&M and Auburn.

The Seminoles are favored again this year to take the title. FSU won its own meet easily last season.



# Sig Eps knock off Betas while Purple wins again

Sigma Phi Epsilon scored four times in the third inning to hold onto a 6-5 victory over Beta Theta Pi, possibly making their play-off chances a little sticky. Bill Hylan delivered a big blow with the winning homerun late in the game. Jeff Crawford also added a homer for the Sig Eps. Jim Moratis shined for the losers with a homer also.

Rob Hawk used a two-run homer in the opening inning to pace Pi Kappa Phi past Pi Kappa Alpha 2-1. Keith Monfort and Tom Tremaine also had good days at the plate with Tremaine smacking out two doubles. Richard Orr had a triple for the Pikes. Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma 6-2 with John Jones collecting four hits for the day. Luke Lucar led the Kappa Sigs with four hits including a double.

Chi Phi zapped Phi Gamma

## intramurals

Delta 11-6 with Gene Ophiem leading the winners with an unbelievable four hits. Steve Hardlee homered twice for Chi Phi. Al Byrnes had a perfect day for the FIJI's going three out of three.

Phi Delta Theta pulled out a close one in further softball action of Tuesday as they edged Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-14, although the SAEs out hit the Phi Dels 22-13. Les Roher had three hits for the winners with Eddie Floyd getting a homerun. For the SAEs, Richard Gray had a perfect four out of four with Bill Winfree belting a homer for the day. In a minor upset, Tau Kappa Epsilon showed a little pepper as they soundly defeated Sigma Chi 8-3. Dana Rice had three hits

including a homer for the TKEs with Jon Zoffka leading the losers with two hits.

Alpha Tau Omega kept Sigma Nu's record intact (winless) as they won an easy victory 12-5. Bill Taylor had four hits with Bob Duffy collecting a homer for the ATOs. Randy Pike managed two hits for the losers. Kappa Alpha edged Phi Kappa Tau

Softball Games of Thursday, May 4	
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Field 2	Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi
Field 3	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta
	Kellum 9th vs. Kellum 10th
Field 1	5:30 p.m.
Field 2	Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field 3	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 4	Kellum 6th vs. Kellum 2nd
	Smith 2nd vs. Marauders
Field 1	6:30 p.m.
Field 2	Kellum 7th vs. Kellum 5th Gold
Field 3	Salley 7th vs. Cawthorn 3rd
Field 4	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha
	Open

15-14 in a high scoring game. Bob Barker and Jim Evans had four hits to lead their teams in batting.

In the big independent game of the day, the mighty Perverted Purple came through

with victory number three as they routed the Cossacks 7-5. Steve Shields led the charge with a late game homerun to put and keep the PP out in front. Phil Smith batted 1 000 with three hits for the Cossacks.

## People still in tournament should reach Intramurals

All contestants who have not lost twice in the All Campus Tennis Tournaments should contact the Intramural office to report scores and find out their next opponents said Paul Dirks, men's intramural director.

Gary Smith has reached the finals undefeated in the

beginning singles. Fred Signs, Dean Castillo, and Lane Mahaffee are fighting it out in the losers' bracket. Montgomery courts 1,2,7, and 8 are reserved for Wednesday night and men not showing will forfeit their match. Losers of the first round games have all day Thursday

and Friday to play said Dirks.

Second round matches (winners bracket) not played by Saturday morning will be scheduled for Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. on Tully courts. Matches will consist of two out of three sets. If the set becomes tied at six games each, the nine-point tie breaker will determine the winner of the set.

Pairings in the advanced singles are: Herb Jarvis vs. Joe Christie; David Bristol vs. Charles Balanger; Marty Hudson vs. Ralph Allison; Mike Haddad vs. Marty Hall; and Steve Bancroft vs. Richard Sanchez.

In the intermediate singles pairings are Ralph Perez vs. Rudy Radulovich; Rad Sturges vs. Ed Sabin; Frank Marting vs. Jim Hines; Steve Dunham vs. Jim Reitweiser; David Whetstone vs. Dale Bentley.

Branch & Mills vs. Haddad & Asper and Christie & Singer vs. Hudson & Artz play in the advanced doubles.

## Knowles makes a big hit at tourney

Florida State gained some prestigious positions last week when Ken Knowles competed in the 1972 Association of College Unions-International 14th annual bowling championships.

It was the featured highlight of the American Bowling Congress national tournament.

Knowles, a senior at FSU and the star of the Seminole team this past season, finished 16th out of the finalist field of 28. It was the largest number ever to compete in the tournament, the best of some 20,000 collegiate

bowlers from over 200 colleges who participated in the qualifying rounds.

Knowles rolled 491 in the singles and 578 in the doubles competition. A combined all-events total of 1,069 for six games determined his 16th place finish.

The ACU-I all-events championship was won by Roger Dalkins from Georgia Tech for the second straight year.

Knowles and Dalkins teamed to win the doubles as well.



KEN KNOWLES REPRESENTS FSU WELL  
...takes 16th overall and wins doubles at national

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Strong (ss)	0
Franklin (3b)	0
Brunson (ph)	0
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TOTALS	33

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Sikes (1b)	1
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Bankston (lf)	1
Sherill (c)	1
Nichols (2b)	1
Doria (rf)	1
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Colzie (p)	1
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7 p.m. SOUNDS INTERESTING—"FSU Brass Trio." A local color performance by the famed brass ensemble hosted by Pat and Tommy Wright.

7:30 p.m. REFLECTIONS ON BLACK—Audrey Randolph and Leslie Wyche host this program of interviews, features and talent for Tallahassee's black audience.

8:30 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY—"Vincent Van Gogh." A lyrical color film on the 19th Century impressionist by famous Swedish director, Mai Zetterling.

Friday

7 p.m. PROFILES IN LEADERSHIP—"Governor Askew." Host Jerry Burns interviews Florida's Governor Reubin Askew, a newcomer to the national political limelight and often mentioned as a possible vice-presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket.

7:30 p.m. WALL ST. WEEK—An up-to-date analysis of the stock market, professional advice for large and small investors and a look at the market by experienced brokers.

8:30 p.m. FILM ODYSSEY—*The Overcoat*. A touching Russian film based on Nikolai Gogol's classic tale about a poor and lonely man who achieves temporary popularity when he buys a new overcoat. Noted director Franklin Schaffer, who is considered something of an expert on Russian history for his current film *Nicholas and Alexandra*, will be interviewed immediately after *The Overcoat*.

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## Craig will continue teaching from p.9

have had a much easier life here." But he said that if the administration was a place of conflict and if he found himself being angry at students, that was when he knew it was time to do something else for a living.

Craig said he spent all his adult life in the university. He described himself in his early days in college as a typical undergraduate who didn't know what he wanted to do, even as a senior.

Though he had a double major in economics and math and won many high math awards, Craig said he finally decided to go to graduate school in economics. He said he had wanted to be an economist, but he found out you had to get a PhD to be an economist.

So Craig got his PhD from Ohio State in 1951. He taught beginning math and considered working with Humble Oil.

But Ohio State payed him the highest honor awarded a

student—they asked him to stay on as a professor. He taught at Ohio State from 1963 to 1970—moving from professor to chairman of the economics department to dean.

With each step he got more involved in administrative work and less involved in teaching. Though he still lectured at conferences and institutes, he thought he might as well go on and be a university president.

So, when FSU asked him to be vice president for academic affairs, he took the job. He said he thought the job would be a step in the direction of his goal.

Craig considers himself lucky that he has the freedom to change his mind—he is considered a good economist, a good administrator, and a good teacher.

"I feel a little bit of guilt that somehow it's unfair that I can get away with this. I should pay some suffering to leave this hard job. I feel like I'm copping out," Craig said.

"I will leave here with sadness," he said. "But I must make a career choice while I'm still young and not obsolete in the economic field."

"Administrative work is exciting and demanding, but I received more personal satisfaction from economist-teaching activities."

Craig said he felt it was significant that he has taken every possible opportunity to lecture and teach, despite his already heavy load as an administrator.

"I have found myself looking forward to a lecture or a short course and willing to spend most of my vacation time writing a paper," he said. Craig is the author and co-author of a

number of books on economics.

The 45-year-old vice president also said that he had been a candidate many times

for university presidency but had withdrawn his name. He has also turned down two presidencies of Ohio colleges.



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AN IDEA BECOMES MUSIC—as our barefoot composer stops for a moment to collect his maddening musical thoughts.

## HUGS from p.11

When asked about the HUGS' proposal for a student representative on all faculty committees, Priest said that faculty committees already have student representatives.

As far as HUGS' request for an orientation program, Priest said that graduate humanities already has an orientation program. "The orientation is

done on an individual basis, however. Since we are a program, and not a department, it is difficult for us to get all of our students together," Priest said. "The coordination factor brought about by this active student advisory committee has been of the greatest benefit," he added.

Priest said he feels that HUGS is in actuality a student advisory committee.

## bulletin board

### TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville; Lewis State Bank of Tallahassee.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS sponsors a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor I. Richard Savage speaks on "Sociology Wants Mathematics."

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 337 Union.

SAILING CLUB holds an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 318 Business.

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds class at 12:51 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

STUDENT-COMMUNITY INTERACTION takes volunteers to Sunland from 2:30-4:30 and 6-8 p.m. Meet at Room 344 Union.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA holds a dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. in the Dorman Rec Room.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Business School.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM leaves at 2:20 p.m. from the Union pool parking lot.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL is accepting nomination sheets through May 8 at 5 p.m. Applications are available in freshman dorms.

SG STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISORS BUREAU is accepting applications from the student academic advisor program in Room 327 Union from 9-5 p.m.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is accepting members' applications through May 5. Applications are available in Room 350 Union.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

## CPE class schedule

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## In capital of Quang Tri

# VC proclaim provincial government



a solitary child stands behind the high glass, above  
the union breezeway, wondering at the desultory  
frenzy of collegians below him ... or why in the  
devil some crazy girl is taking his picture

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SAIGON (UPI)—The Viet Cong proclaimed a government of its own Thursday in the captured provincial capital of Quang Tri, but in embattled Hue 32 miles away South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu expressed confidence in the durability of his northern front.

The Viet Cong announcement, broadcast on its clandestine Radio Liberation, marked the first time the Communist guerrilla organization has claimed establishment of a government in force at a specific site in South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong, calling it "a moment of golden opportunity which has never before existed," urged its agents and followers throughout the country to stage uprisings against the Saigon government and military forces to make the current battle "decisive."

Quang Tri is the first South Vietnamese provincial capital the Communists have captured in the entire war.

The fall of Quang Tri to advancing North Vietnamese armored columns last Monday gave the Communists control of the entire northernmost province of the same name and brought on the current crisis in Hue, the old imperial capital 32 miles to the south in Tua Thien province.

Communist units were moving toward the coastal city from three sides Thursday, and refugees filled Highway 1 leading from Hue to Da Nang 50 miles to the south.

Heaviest fight was reported 10 miles to the west of Hue, where Artillery Base King was under heavy Communist mortar and artillery bombardment. The base is the westernmost outpost on South Vietnam's northern front.

Thieu, wearing a blue bush suit and baseball cap, flew to Hue from Saigon in his private plane and conferred for two hours with his new northern front commander, Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong. Thieu gave the post to Truong Thursday after firing the two generals who commanded the forces that were routed at Quang Tri.

Truong in his first hours of command restored some order to Hue, which was on the brink of anarchy Wednesday with government troops looting, burning and fleeing alongside the refugees.

Truong ordered by radio and television broadcast that all troops who had retreated when Quang Tri province fell—an estimated 10,000 men, or one full division—should return to their posts by 4 p.m. Thursday or be shot on sight.

Thieu emerged smiling and laughing from his meeting with Truong. He told newsmen he had come to Hue to "assess the situation and discuss it with military commanders."

See VIET CONG p. 2

## Wallace Wins Impressively In Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama rode a tide of anti-busing sentiment to his second presidential primary victory Thursday, winning a Tennessee election shunned by most Democratic candidates.

The triumph was similar to Wallace's earlier win in Florida, where a busing referendum also helped generate strong support for him. This time, however, Wallace's opponents sensed defeat early and abandoned the state to him in order to campaign in more promising areas.

Hours before all the polls had closed, enough precincts had reported from across the state to establish the Alabama governor as a lop-sided winner in the field of 11 Democratic candidates.

Three out of every four voters responding to a ballot question voted for a constitutional amendment to halt busing to achieve a racial balance. That

See WALLACE p. 2

## U.S. suspends Paris peace talks —'lack of progress in all channels'

PARIS (UPI)—The United States Thursday indefinitely suspended the Paris peace talks for the second time because of "lack of progress in every available channel" of negotiations. It indicated hopes also were dim for secret negotiations.

In a repeat of his March 23 action which cancelled regular weekly sessions for five weeks, U.S. negotiator William J. Porter told North Vietnam and the Viet Cong it was useless trying to talk to them.

"Let it be recorded that it is impossible to induce you to discuss particular subjects bearing on a peaceful settlement," he said. "That truth is as clear as your military aggression in South Vietnam. We therefore see no grounds for a meeting next week."

Talking to reporters afterward, Porter said, "Don't get the idea that this is the result purely of this meeting held here today. It represents a complete lack of progress in every available channel."

Communist negotiators immediately denounced the U.S. move as "sabotage" of the conference. Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman of the Hanoi delegation, hinted to reporters later at a news conference that no secret talks could resume until the United States returned to the Paris conference table.

"The minimum sign for the resumption of serious negotiations would be for the Washington administration to resume the work of the conference of Paris," he said.

In Washington, the State Department said the United States remained available

to resume the Paris peace talks and to engage in private discussions if the Communists appeared ready to negotiate seriously.

"I'm not in a position to predict when we might be prepared to return to these sessions," department spokesman Charles W. Bray said, "but I would emphasize that we remain available in every channel to discuss these issues should the other side give some serious indication it is prepared to negotiate."

The question of renewed secret negotiations to try to break the 39-month deadlock at the conference arose again with the return to Paris Sunday of Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's usual secret negotiator.

## Campus capsule

### New Flambeau format

Reaction is varied to the new Flambeau format which gives national news front page priority over campus news. See story page 8.

### Boycott falls short

Most FSU students disregarded yesterday's boycott of classes in protest of the war in Vietnam. See story on page 7.

### FSU Circus preps



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## They knew her whereabouts Pair testify in Davis trial

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—A father and son Thursday gave testimony placing Angela Davis in the Marin County Civic Center parking lot in a yellow rental van the day before the Aug. 7, 1970, gunbattle there that took four lives.

Alden F. Fleming, owner of a service station across the street

from the Civic Center, and his son, Peter, 25, both pointed out Miss Davis dramatically in a tense and quiet courtroom.

During cross examination, the

## Wallace Wins easily in Tennessee

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anti-busing sentiment and a massive crossover by Republican voters helped give Wallace more than two thirds of the votes in the early count.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota ran a distant second, followed by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Edmund Muskie of Maine. Neither Humphrey nor McGovern made a campaign stop in Tennessee. Muskie, who recently dropped out of primary campaigning, spoke out for busing in Chattanooga months ago and promptly lost most of his Tennessee support.

With 242 of Tennessee's 2,623 precincts reported, Wallace had 14,263 votes, or 70 percent; Humphrey had 3,534; 18 percent, McGovern 975, and Muskie 551.

President Nixon, who carried Tennessee in the 1968 election, got 95 percent of the votes in the GOP preferential primary.

father picked out a picture of Miss Davis' sister, Mrs. Fania Jordan, as the woman he saw the day prior to the gun battle. He was given nine photographs of black women and picked out four as Miss Davis. Three of them were of the former UCLA philosophy instructor, but the fourth was a picture of Mrs. Jordan.

Miss Davis is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in the Civic Center gun battle and has denied any connection with the bloody event.

The Flemings said she was in their service station Aug. 6, 1970, along with Jonathan Jackson, who was killed the next day.

The couple came to the station for help in starting a yellow Hertz rental van, the Flemings testified. Such a van was used in the escape attempt, with five persons taken as hostage on Aug. 7.

## Humphrey is winner in Ohio voting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey scored a narrow victory over Sen. George McGovern Thursday in Ohio's prolonged Democratic presidential primary but control of the party's 153-member delegation to the national convention remained in doubt.

With 98 per cent of the state's precincts reporting, Humphrey had 461,185 votes; McGovern, 438,469; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, 99,321; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, 90,036, and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, 24,807.

Humphrey continued to pad his slim lead in the race for the 38 at-large delegates in the error-filled primary by posting narrow victories in the state's Democratic strongholds.

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## Viet Cong establish their own government

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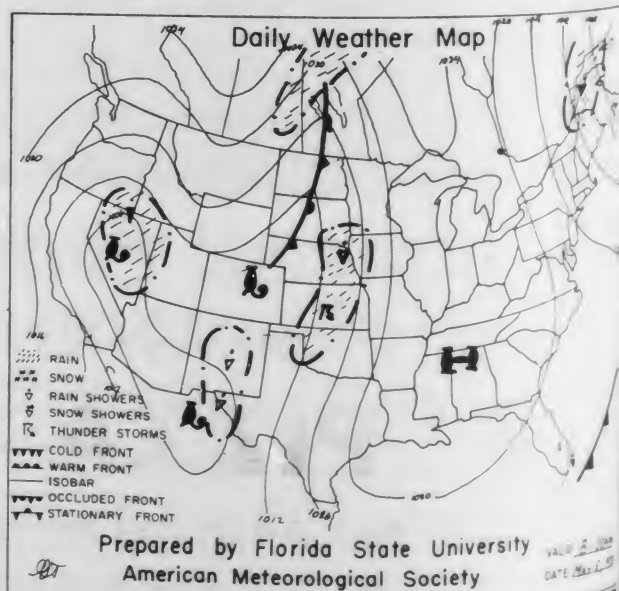
"I am very confident with the whole situation," Thieu said.

The Communist offensive, which began five weeks ago Thursday, appeared to have paused temporarily except for the fighting around Hue.

In the Central Highlands, two battalions of South Vietnamese paratroopers pushed north about 16 miles on Highway 15 from Pleiku toward Kontum and encountered only sporadic Communist resistance. Kontum, which is 30 miles north of Pleiku, is threatened by encircling Communist forces and is considered one of the primary objectives in their offensive.

The South Vietnamese command reported 54 enemy-initiated incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Thursday, the fewest since the Communist offensive began March 3.

US command communiques indicated Thursday that the air war over North Vietnam had been gradually escalated in the past few days. Statistics showed that US planes flew an average of 125 strikes daily over the north during the four-day period ending at sundown May 3, compared with an average of 77 per day from April 20 to 29, and 70 daily between April 15 and 20.



## WEATHER

By Greg Tripoli

A cool air mass pushing into the Southeastern U.S. will keep Tallahassee's temperatures below the 80-degree mark today, reaching a maximum of 78 this afternoon.

After plunging to a cool 53 degrees tonight, temperatures will continue to warm over the weekend with highs of 83 Saturday and 86 Sunday under sunny skies. There appears to be little chance of rain through Monday.

# Turk hijackers give up

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI)—Four Turks gave up and crew of the plane they hijacked Wednesday and threatened to blow up with all aboard. No one was hurt. The plane was carrying 68

persons. Six passengers and two stewardesses were allowed to leave the DC9 twin-jet late Wednesday and early Thursday after suffering minor heart attacks or collapsing from nervous exhaustion.

The four hijackers had negotiated for hours with representatives of the Turkish embassy here, extending the deadline for compliance by the Ankara government to their demands several times.

Bulgaria granted the four hijackers political asylum to protect the passengers and crewmen, and keep the negotiations going.

While the talks went on, the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry was reported maintaining contacts with Turkish authorities because of what was said to be "a real danger for the life of the passengers and crew."

The official Bulgarian news agency BTA announced Thursday afternoon that the hijackers gave up without a struggle and handed over their pistols and bundles of hand grenades tied together with wire.

The Turkish government met in urgent session in Ankara to discuss the situation. While the meeting was going on, Gen. Kemalettin Eken, commander of the Turkish national police, was shot and wounded in an assassination attempt outside his home. One of his assailants was reported killed in the ensuing gunbattle.

Police in Stockholm reported light damages and no casualties in the bombing of the downtown offices of the national Turkish airlines during the night.

## Paisley declares "fight to the death" for north Irish Protestants

BELFAST (UPI)—The Rev. Ian Paisley said Thursday Northern Ireland's Protestant majority would fight to the death any move by Britain to unite the province with the Irish Republic.

Paisley, leader of the province's Protestant breakaway Democratic Unionist Party and member of the British Parliament, issued the "solemn warning" in a statement to William Whitelaw, secretary of state for Northern Ireland.

### 10,000 homeless in Mexico City flood; 21 dead

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mexico City Thursday dug itself out from a "tomb of mud" caused by a cloudburst of hailstones that left 21 persons dead, 15 missing, 216 wounded, and more than 10,000 homeless, Red Cross and government officials said.

The storm late Wednesday night damaged or destroyed an estimated 4,000 homes and unleashed "hailstones the size of lemons," according to one Red Cross spokesman. The hail melted with the rain to form a flood.

"The floodwater swept everything—cars, humans, adobe houses—into the chaparral," a refugee told newsmen. "It buried bodies in a tomb of mud. We've found some but we don't know how many are under so much mud—they will never be found."

"We will fight to the death for our heritage, religion, homes and families," the statement said.

"The loyalist people will resist with every means at our disposal—and that includes their very lives—any attempt to deal with the Irish Republic," the statement said. "Any such attempt will lead to the most dreadful consequences."

Paisley claims to speak for the majority of Protestants in Northern Ireland. His party was formed last year to press for more stringent measures against violence being waged in the province by the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

An army spokesman said Thursday gunmen had shot and slightly wounded a soldier in the Catholic Davis Street area of Belfast and an observation post in the Springfield Road timber yard came under fire for the fourth day running.

In Londonderry, gunmen fired 17 shots at an army post but there were no hits and troops did not return the fire, the spokesman said.



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## editorials

Councils  
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Lost in the shuffle of budgetary debate and controversy are two new fiscal innovations: a recreation council and a music council.

The Student Government has come to the conclusion—an accurate one, we think—that it cannot correctly assess the needs and priorities of those clubs and organizations that are concerned with recreational activities and with music.

So instead of continuing to try to assess those fiscal needs and decide on the budgets of the individual clubs and organizations in those areas, the two councils have been created to distribute the wealth earmarked for recreation and music among their respective organizations.

The two councils are good ideas—we now call on the members of each council to make them work.

The recreation council may have a problem—there will be one representative from each club on the council. But with a little cooperation among its members, the idea should work.

We are glad to see both the recreation council and music council in the 1972-73 budget.



"I've got it! Why not tell 'em you have a secret plan to end inflation, but you can't divulge it until after the election!"

## Resume the talks

The Paris peace talks are off again, after having been resumed for a short time. And once again it is the United States that called them off.

Citing a "lack of progress," the US has suspended the talks indefinitely after they had been resumed for only one month. We can see a lack of progress—a failure by the United States to be willing to continue a search for a solution to the political problems that sometimes overshadow the military conflict in Southeast Asia.

Instead, since no real concessions have been made by either side since resumption of the talks five weeks ago, the US negotiators will find something more valuable to do with their time.

The next move rests up to the boss in Washington—a resumption order will have to come from the chief.

We can be realistic. We can recognize that until a political solution is reached, the military conflict will continue in Vietnam, at least until after the 1972 election. Although we don't like that fact, we can see that it is true.

So we hope the United States will soon resume their talks with representatives of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, because the sooner a political settlement is reached, the sooner the United States government (under Richard Nixon) will end the American involvement in the war.

—guest column—

## Divided we fall

America's citizens have for too long been generous to the federal government in allowing it to run the Vietnam war. From the time of our entrance into the affair with the French at Dien Bien Phu up to our present escalation of bombing activity over Haiphong Harbor, we have been repeatedly promised that our role in the war has been decreasing.

But while we have been de-escalating our efforts thousands of our young men have died for what just might prove to be one of history's biggest mistakes. Americans must unite now to exercise our power to make our government do what we want it to do.

The mass violence and tension that spread over the country in the years between 1968 and 1970 made the government take notice of public attitude toward the war, and some students were killed while exercising their right to protest.

Demonstrations were held, and ultimately buildings were bombed to emphasize the people's sentiment, and the government took notice. A renewed effort was promised to urge the peace attempts on to a success. President Nixon was apparently working for peace.

Troops have been withdrawn rather steadily since that time, and it seemed that Nixon was going to do what he said he would do. The war problem started to clear up in this period before elections.

Everything was going smoothly until increased activity on both the North and South Vietnamese sides caused our

recent renewed activity in bombing Haiphong. It is once again time to show the government that we exist and make it aware of our feelings.

We have too many problems at home to interfere in another country's internal affairs. It is true that the domino theory that proposes communism will be able to take over one country and then another until it reaches America could actually prove itself to be true.

But America could fall from internal disintegration before communism reaches even halfway around the world. We must demand that the government see these problems at home as being more important than the ones abroad.

On Tuesday, April 25, 1972 the United Methodist Church's general conference condemned US involvement in Southeast Asia as a "crime against humanity and an intolerable monstrosity." A resolution to inform the US government of their opinion followed and the delegates to this gathering demanded that the war efforts be halted under any circumstances.

It is not important whether we win or lose. The pressing issue is that we must simply stop fighting and come home. Colleges and universities as well as some business and organizations have called moratoriums to demonstrate their sentiments, and other anti-war activities all over the nation have taken place.

By writing letters or petitions to the officials we must pass through too many channels to

be effective. By not going to classes or work, or voting for different officials we can do little for immediate results.

We must join those groups already organized or organize new ones to voice the united opinion of many people. A group can do more than an individual, and a group's pressure can be felt more readily than an individual's. We must make our presence known and felt.

Bombing, shooting, or otherwise destroying to emphasize political beliefs is not only harmful to the people involved but is detrimental to the entire peace goal. Violence is answered only with more violence, and we cannot ask for more than that. We have to move through avenues other than the strictly political ones.

The revolution must be one of awakening and enlightenment. Political revolutions do not liberate. The only ones that do liberate are revolutions of consciousness and nonviolence. War and violent revolution are ultimately ineffective when compared to social realization.

The road open for us to follow is the non-violent, altered consciousness revolution in which the people, and hopefully the governments, see their mistakes and act to recover what has been lost. Our group efforts must be viewed as the only hope for the future of the nation and our lives as we know them. We do not have to stay a divided nation for long before we see the damage that is being done.

—William S. Manning

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## responses Environmental activism

Two things appeared in the Flambeau in the past two weeks to which I feel I must respond. During Earth Week, an editorial asked where the activism had gone. The editorial decried the absence of activism and presented a fairly gloomy appraisal of environmental action in the Tallahassee area, and on the campus.

First, I would like to question the definition of activism as used in relation to environmental causes. If it is, as I gathered from the editorial, marches, protest, public displays, demonstrations or confrontation between the "eco-freak" and the "establishment," then, yes, it is gone.

Even the Vietnam war protesters have found better ways to vent their feelings than protest, and they cornered the market in that type of activism. It follows they know when to quit.

If the editorial meant activism as the dictionary defines it, a doctrine or practice that emphasizes vigorous action, then that is also passed to an extent, because most of the problems that beset the environment cannot and more importantly will not be served by vigorous action. What is going on at FSU and in town, and what does serve "the cause" are the efforts of individuals and groups that are studying, learning, weighing and then acting to publicize, educate, alleviate and then eliminate those problems that lie within our grasp. I would like to cite a few examples of this.

Dr. Andy Clewell, almost single-handedly, led a drive to establish the St. Marks wildlife refuge as part of the National Wilderness System, an effort that will save the area from the destruction man so often causes to areas of natural appeal. The Big Bend Chapter of the Sierra Club is presently in contact with Senator Lawton Chiles regarding the feasibility of establishing other wilderness areas in North Florida.

The Sierra Club also did a fantastic job (due to the efforts of Ellen Winchester) in helping the state legislature pass some landmark environmental legislation this year.

Dr. Mike Everett and City Commissioner Loring Lovell also individually aided the environment by bringing about a city-wide bike trail system to take some of the burden off the roads and the car as the only means of transportation.

Environmental Action Group established a weekly paper reclamation system—and are collecting over 6,000 pounds of paper a week—paper that will save trees and landfill in the future.

EAG also set up information tables and numerous letter writing tables during the legislative session in order to facilitate communication between students and their legislators.

EAG members have also worked to raise the level of consciousness and concern within the community by speaking, meeting and talking with various local residents' groups.

Most recently EAG has been instrumental in the founding of the Capital City Conservation Coalition—a loose organization of over 13 groups, to expedite communication and coordination between groups on environmental issues.

This may not conform to your definition of activism, but neither is it apathy (as was portrayed in the editorial). It is a viable method to get things done and serve the environment.

The second thing in the Flambeau that bothered me was the picture of an Earth Week sign in a puddle. The charge was that once Earth Week ended, so ended the idealism that spurred it into existence. The facts cited above completely discount that portrayal.

It is certainly EAG's responsibility to remove any and all litter we may have generated in publicizing Earth Week—the presence of that poster, however, is not a sign of flagging idealism, but merely the unfortunately overlooked residue of concern that has already moved on to other problems.

—V. Earl Lines  
President, EAG



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## 2000 students short-changed?

Editor:

The intramural program is one of the few university activities where over 2,000 students each quarter get a 100% return on their student activity fee of \$34.50 and where everyone is offered the same opportunity to do so. Athletic participation is available to everyone as is the checking out of equipment.

The predictable outcome of this year's budget allocation to intramurals is a sharp decrease. Already the move is being made: \$1,900 for awards, trophies, and supplies was deleted from an intramural bill of \$3,000. And yet the Student Senate, which says it has only 50% of the money needed to satisfy every asker of financial aid, sees fit to allocate \$1,650 to the Quincy Five Defense Committee, \$2,519.01 to the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, not to mention the \$26,750 budget voted for the BSU.

Granted there isn't enough money to go around, but Student Senate and more specifically the Organizations and Finance Committee are establishing a money allocation priority list that caters to an enormously obvious minority on campus. For example, the university student union was given \$13,000 for activities expenses while the 300-400 member BSU was given "\$13,500 for programs."

The national trend on campuses around the country is to strengthen their intramural programs and place more emphasis on activities that are student oriented. This is largely due to the fact that most colleges and universities are doing away with required PE courses. The intramural program at FSU has experienced a steady growth; 35% in the last year. To a large

degree this can be attributed to the increased efficiency of our program.

As a senior, I have watched the intramural program expand, become more efficient, organized, and much more enjoyable to participate in. Those who participate, both Greeks and Independents, are believers in the high value and ALA rating our intramural program has obtained.

Money from student activity fees is the sole source of funds for the intramural program. Unfortunately, the Student Senate doesn't consider students' intramurals to be more of a priority than some of their own special interest bills.

—Tom Dickson

## Questions logic of film minority

Editor:

In response to Mr. Newton's and Mr. Baugh's letter printed in Wednesday's Flambeau, I must seriously question their logic.

All the members of the Film Committee may not turn on to Betty Boop or King Kong, but the majority of the committee voted to bring these to campus, as they did with the rest of our film programs. If they are unsatisfied with the voting procedures, then perhaps they might try suggesting another method at the next committee meeting.

I was also unaware that our film series was of as low a quality as they suggested. Having tried without success to "upgrade" the quality of films shown on campus, I am sure they wish to take no credit for our series this quarter, which they seem to imply is lacking in artistic merit. Anyone who looks at the brochure for this quarter will probably see the invalidity of these statements.

The Film Committee is set up to serve the students, and this means that we must present a balanced program of films—entertaining and artistic films, which are not always the same. The present success of our film program indicates that students are apparently pleased with this program.

If we were to be concerned ONLY with the committee members' film tastes and ignore the films which attendance indicates students prefer, then indeed we would be the monolithic clique that they imply.

—Warren Williams  
Film Committee Chairman

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## Cargo plane missing in Surinam

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The Tennessee Air National Guard reported today that a C124 cargo plane with 10 Memphis men aboard was missing and presumed down in Surinam, South America.

State Adj. Gen. William C. Smith said the plane was reported missing at 6 p.m. CDT Wednesday when the airport in Paramaribo, Surinam, lost radio contact with the craft.

It was on approach to the Dan Zandrie Airport in Paramaribo at the time.

The aircraft, assigned to a Memphis flying unit of the National Guard, departed Rio de Janeiro Wednesday about 10 a.m., Pate said. It was on a regular Air Force support mission at the time.



## Nader protégé moves to Tallahassee

A college student version of "Nader's Raiders"—focused on state government and its responsiveness to the consumer—may be in the offing, newly-appointed Deputy Attorney General Barry Scott Richard said Thursday.

Richard, a 27-year-old Miamian who digs the younger generation, put together such a group, called "Richard's Raiders," while he was in charge of the attorney general's Miami office.

Now that he's been moved to Tallahassee, he said, there is fertile ground for a similar group from Florida State and Florida A&M to zero in on state government.

The public service commission, he said, would be a "fascinating" place to start.

Shevin, who sat in on an interview with his new assistant, thought the idea was great and promised to back Richard and the students if the movement gets going. The work done by the students would be strictly volunteer.

"All I could do is initiate it,

organize and motivate it," said Richard, son of former Miami Beach mayor Mel Richard. His Miami "Raiders" were active in cutting down misleading advertising by rental car agencies and are working now on misleading promotions of cruise ships, Shevin said.

Richard is replacing Herbert

T. Schwart, who quit to resume private law practice in Gainesville. He'll be paid \$27,000.

Bringing in Richard is an indication of "increased emphasis" by the Attorney General's office on consumer affairs, Shevin said.

Richard also has been active

in enforcing the "government in the sunshine" law. That is where he'll be instrumental in the student "raiders" idea, he said. Any citizen has the right to walk into any state office and ask for any state record, Richard said. If they are refused, Shevin said he's willing to go to court to open the books to all.

## Scientist 'confirms' moon madness

Lieber and his research team correlated the murder rate with the moon phases over a 15-year period and charted the results on a moon phase graph.

Their studies showed that Dade County's murder rate began to rise about 24 hours before the full moon and reached a peak at the full moon, then declined until the new moon, when another lesser increase in murders was noted.

Lieber said the murder-moon phase chart, when it was completed, looked surprisingly like the chart of ocean tides at Key West.

Dr. Lieber believes the moon

may create "biological tides" in the human body, which is composed of 80 per cent water. The biological tides, he believes, cause slight changes in the body chemistry and hormones.

"Most scientists are finding the rhythms but are not speculating on what's causing them," Lieber said. "We believe we have established a scientifically sound relationship of lunar periodicity."

Lieber's research team believes that the biological tides and resulting bodily changes trigger temporary insanity in persons with "borderline" cases of emotional stability.

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# The Circus comes to town

Jugglers, acrobats and clowns converge under the "Big Top" this weekend as FSU's "Flying High Circus" presents its 25th annual series of home shows.

Shows begin at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night with a matinee performance scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available at the cost of \$1 for students and \$2.50 for adults at the Union Ticket Office.

As the only collegiate circus in the United States, FSU's Big Top is the by-product of year-round work and dedication of a group of students under the direction of Adrian Catarzi and his assistants Wynne Hernandez and Richard Brinson, all of whom are veteran FSU circus performers.

Coach Hernandez promises an extra spectacular show this year. She said that as this is the circus' 25th anniversary, there is an added excitement and effort on the part of the performers and directors.

"Besides an enthusiasm among the performers, we feel that the performers display greater finesse and showmanship this year. Not only has the troupe progressed to more difficult tricks, they are performing better in all the acts," said Hernandez.

Acts unique to this year's show include a double somersault from a sky pole, an act which has only been performed twice before in the U.S.

Many high wire acts will be featured along with a spectacular array of jugglers and acrobatics. There are crazy clowns, fresh popcorn, and exciting circus music to guarantee two hours of sheer enjoyment.

Aside from the two-weekend home show series, the circus performs regular road shows throughout the Florida-Georgia-Alabama area. Coupled with the road shows, the circus has gained worldwide publicity through appearances on the Original Amateur Hour, ABC's Wide World of Sports, and a European tour in the spring of 1964.

The circus is primarily an extra-curricular activity but can be taken for one hour credit within the Physical Education Department. The number participating in the home shows are for the most part not taking the course for credit, but are participating on their own time after classes. Students must have a C average academically to perform in the home show and a C+ average for the road shows. The average of the student performers is 2.88—one of the highest of all extra-curricular activities.

Shows this weekend are designed primarily for student audiences. Next weekend is designated as Family Weekend, in which alumni and student families watch the show under the "Big Top."

## BOYCOTT FAILS students attend class

By Eddi Quigg  
Byron Brown  
Flambeau staff

Yesterday's class boycott was "a good idea, but really a waste of time."

That was the apparent sentiment of a large proportion of the campus and typical of the statements of students who were stopped and questioned in the Union yesterday afternoon.

While some students stayed away from classes to protest the war, apparently the bulk of the campus went to class as usual.

The class boycott was called last week to commemorate the student deaths at Kent State two years ago and as a protest to the recent U.S. escalation of the air war in South Vietnam.

Jane Barfield, a freshman who attended the candle-light march, expressed a common sentiment: "I supported it (the strike) in principle, but I felt it didn't serve any purpose."

The apparent failure of the boycotting measure followed the largest march this year in which 500 students participated in a candle-light procession Wednesday night.

Some classes were cancelled, however. One student reported that many government classes were cancelled when students asked their professors to support the strike by calling off classes. Some professors had students vote concerning the strike and in cases where the majority of the class were in favor of striking, the classes were cancelled.

Thursday morning less than 50 students marched in the Federal Building in downtown Tallahassee in an anti-war protest. Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin was there to insure that the protestors did not occupy the post office steps.

During the moratorium, several workshops were held in the Union which discussed such topics as the history of the war and the place of liberalism and racism in connection with the war. They also were sparsely attended.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo said in response to the boycotting yesterday: "I'm disappointed at the low turnout, people aren't getting motivated for anti-war activity and the killing is still



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going on." Summing up the effectiveness of the boycott, he added, "people don't care anymore."

Of the students sampled, none deliberately stayed away from classes.

Sophomore Louis Reynolds voiced a prevailing comment, "I felt it was completely ineffectual, nobody seemed to care."

He also supported it in principle.

## WOMAN SHOT NEAR CAMPUS

Annie Ruth Houston of 462 West Call Street was hit by a shotgun blast shortly after 3 p.m. Wednesday and was rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital where she is listed in satisfactory condition.

Andrew Houston of the same address was arrested at the scene, just off the west edge of campus, by officers of the Tallahassee Police Department and was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

According to hospital reports, Mrs. Houston was wounded in the left breast by the gun's discharge.

Capt. Herbert Coleman of the

Tallahassee police heard the shot and investigated. He placed a call for assistance with city police at 3:11 p.m. and an ambulance arrived a few minutes later.

This was the third gun incident to take place on or around campus in recent days. Two weeks ago a resident of Osceola Hall reported that a bullet shattered the window of his room. The man was not hurt and police are still investigating. Also, in another incident, a freshman at Kellum Hall was arrested by Campus Security officials for the display of his ROTC practice rifle.

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# New coverage gets varied reactions

The Flambeau's new format, designed to give national and state news a more prominent position in the newspaper, has met with mixed reaction from officials in Student Publications and the student body.

Editor Hamp Carruth said that the new format was made necessary by "consistently larger papers this quarter, most twenty pages or more." With the innovations, national and state news, plus the editorial pages are

contained within the first section of the newspaper. Campus and local news, sports and entertainment will be confined to the second section, starting on page seven.

"If this is the new format, I

don't like it at all," said Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) member Anne Frechette. "I think it was better the other way around. If a newspaper is to be student-oriented, it should spotlight campus news—news that is of direct significance for students."

Frechette, who is a former associate editor with the Flambeau, said she felt that because of recent events regarding the war in Vietnam and yesterday's moratorium, the format was good as a temporary measure. "But as far as being permanent, I feel it is out of the question."

"I tend to like it myself," editor Carruth said. "Students want to know as much about national news as they do about campus and local news."

Students were also split with their opinions. Jerry Robbins, a junior majoring in history, said he thought it was a notable

improvement. "People have been cutting down the Flambeau because they say that it doesn't cover what the students want to. Now I think it does."

"I think this new layout just throws the Flambeau from bad to worse," said sophomore Mike Reaves. "I'd like to see fuller coverage of campus events."

According to Carruth, the new format is a permanent innovation. "If we are going to be Tallahassee's only morning newspaper, we have to cover world events," he said.



## NSA sponsors state meeting

The National Student Association task-force at FSU will be sponsoring a meeting of Florida member and non-member schools May 5th and 6th.

The purpose of the conference is to make schools in the state more aware of the benefits that can be obtained from membership in NSA said Steve Bancroft of FSU's NSA chapter.

"This will also be an excellent opportunity for the member schools to see what other

schools are doing on their campuses. Non-member schools in attendance will also have an opportunity to personally and objectively scrutinize the organization," he said.

Over twenty-five schools have been invited and those that will be arriving Friday night will attend the FSU Circus as guest of the FSU NSA. Lodging is being arranged through various Greek organizations. Registration will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Union. Any student on the campus is invited

to participate in the workshops. Students may come to Room 252 to sign up; there is no cost for registration.

Tom Mooney, the national vice president of the United States National Student Association will be coming from Washington, DC to speak at the conference. Jim Huttie, Southeast director of Students International Travel Organization will also attend. Also speaking at the conference will be James Parish, an alternate member of the national supervisory board of NSA.

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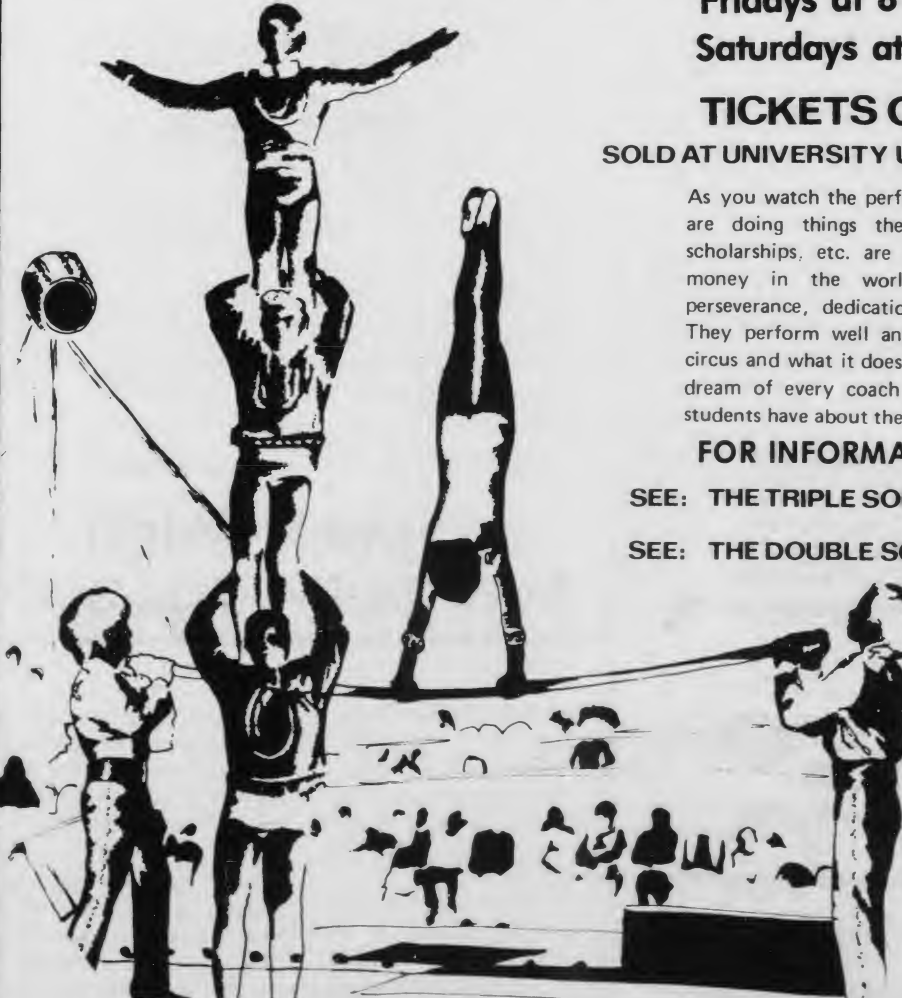
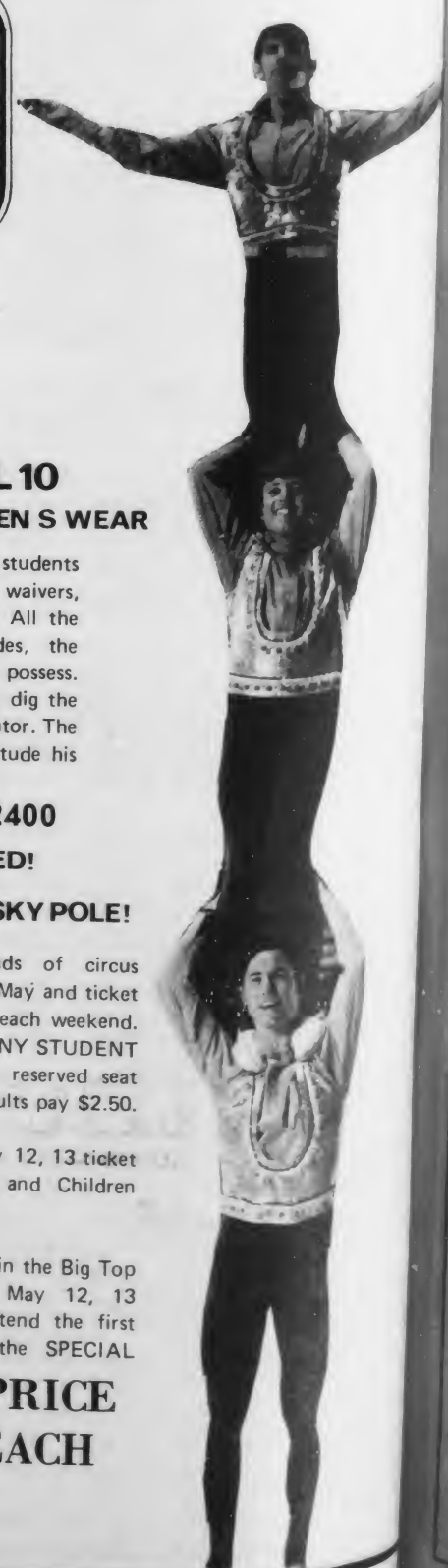
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Paper becomes lab for new department

# Talon management meets objection

by Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

Tallahassee Community College's (TCC) recent announcement that the student newspaper the Talon will be taken over by a newly formed journalism department has met with the objection of the Talon staff and some students at TCC.

Sandee Coulter, former editor and current managing editor of the Talon, said Wednesday that the rights of students were violated when the sponsorship of the Talon was switched from an advisor to the journalism department.

"We were never officially

notified of the change," Coulter said. "One of our staff members heard it through the grapevine and that was how we found out."

According to Judith Jolly, who will be teaching journalism courses where the Talon will serve as a lab, the change is for the better.

"I plan on giving instruction to the staffers as they work for credit hours," Jolly said. "Under this set-up, we'll also be able to give tuition waivers and pay to some of our top workers."

Jolly said that when she left TCC several years ago, the

journalism program was abandoned. She returned several months later and wanted to see the program revived. The TCC Senate Curriculum Committee "unanimously approved" the English department's proposal to reinstate journalism classes. With that, the Talon was given to Jolly's classes.

"I didn't ask for the Talon but that's what I got," Jolly said. "It would seem a little useless to have two campus newspapers, one for non-journalism students and the other within the journalism department."

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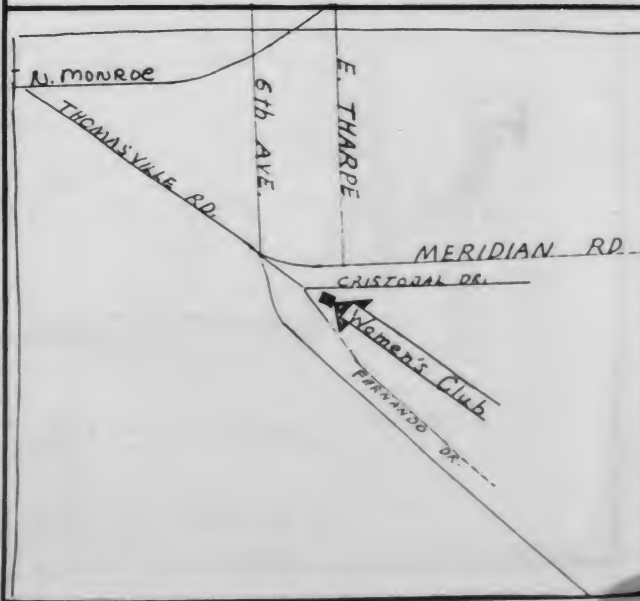
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## 'South economically split'

by Kim Rogers  
 Editor Elect

Agriculture and an overall "backwardness" in education are linked in a cycle that keeps almost a third of the South impoverished, said economics chairman Irvin Sobel in a Wednesday night meeting of the American Studies Lecture Series.

Sobel, speaking on "The Prosperity of the New South," divided the region into dual economic spheres.

He said one sphere of the

divided south is that of the non-poor southerner. This individual's income, although only 81 percent of the national average, is steadily rising.

This relatively affluent southerner has been aided by the increase in manufacturing and business operations that have invaded the south in large numbers in the past decade. Although the "southern drive in manufacturing often results in community pressure to keep wages lower," the earnings of

the southern worker are edging closer to the national average, said Sobel.

The southern worker is also benefited by the cost of living in the 12 southeastern states, which is considerably lower than the cost of living elsewhere, he said.

"In terms of industry and income, the people outside the poverty sector have been closing in on the rest of the nation," he said.

However, the people who make up the 25 to 30 percent of the south's population are considered impoverished, have not had their condition improved by the region's recent prosperity. "If anything," said Sobel, "the south's rural poor are more trapped than they ever were."

According to Sobel, the south's poor are caught in a severe rural poverty that keeps millions living in substandard conditions even when fully employed.

"The south has roughly half of the nation's poor in less than one fourth of the nation's population," said Sobel, adding that "Southern leadership cannot ignore the poverty problem as a 'black problem' because it is a 'white problem'."

Of the region's poor, 6.2 million are white, and 4.9 million are black, he said.

## FSU chess tournament expects famous master

Norman Whittaker, the octogenarian International Master, is expected to be one of many famous chess players participating in FSU's nationally rated chess tournament this weekend.

The chess tournament, which begins Friday and runs through Sunday, will feature a match between Whittaker, a former US Open Champion, and FSU master Alan Himber.

Himber, a doctoral student in the English department, tied with Whittaker for the top money at a large tournament in Mobile last quarter.

Himber and Whittaker will be vying for the top prize of \$85 along with anyone else who

wants to enter and is a member of the United States Chess Federation. Membership can be purchased at the tournament.

Second prize in the tournament sponsored by the FSU Chess Club is \$65 and third prize is \$50. Chess clocks will be awarded to winners of the Class B and C tournaments.

Directing the tournament will be former FSU physics professor Dr. R.L. Froemke. He is an official USCF tournament director.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$5 and entries will be accepted through 7 p.m. Friday. Registration begins at 6 p.m. Friday in the Lafayette Room of the Union.

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## Askew speaks at dedication

Governor Reubin Askew will be the main speaker at a Law Day Dedication Banquet in the Union Ballrooms at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Introducing Askew will be the president-elect-designate of the American Bar Association, Chesterfield Smith. Also slated to speak are FSU President Stanley Marshall and Dr. Joshua Morris, dean of the FSU Law School.

Tickets are \$4 and must be purchased at FSU's law college before 12 noon today.

## IRHC urges help for inmates

The Inter-Residence Hall Council is urging dorm residents to do something for college age inmates of Apalachee Correctional Institution.

Laney Blum, IRHC coordinator, said IRHC was contacted by a representative of the institution. She said he wants to set up a correspondence system between FSU students and inmates to try to give the inmates some of the attention from the outside that they need.

Anyone interested in participating should contact an IRHC member in Room 327 Union. The deadline is May 15.

## Mall designated can center

The Reynolds Aluminum Company has designated the Northwood Mall as the Tallahassee collection center for all-aluminum cans.

According to Marilyn Swain, executive director of the mall, collection hours for the cash-for-cans mobile unit will be 1 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The unit will be located at the south end of the parking lot.

## Philosophy colloquium features Eddins

Dr. Berkley B. Eddins from the State University at Buffalo, New York, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club on the topic "Rebirth of Social Philosophy."

Eddins highlights the fourth program in the spring quarter philosophy colloquium series.



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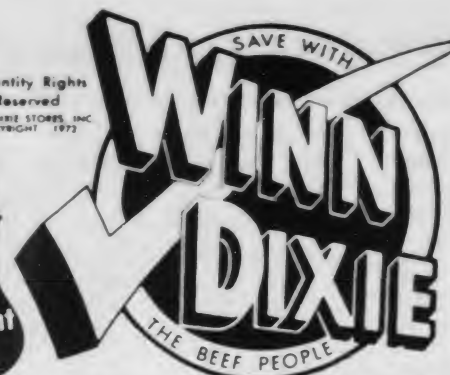
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## entertainment

### Original graphics exhibited

An exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists will be held today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the

University Union Lounge.

Sponsored by the Committee for the Arts, and arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, the exhibition

includes over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts. Featured artists include Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz and other American, European, and Japanese printmakers. Prices start at \$5 with the majority priced under \$100.

A representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions regarding graphic art and printmaking.

#### CORRECTION

Shozo Sato's Japanese art works are not on display this week in the FSU Art Gallery as was erroneously reported in yesterday's Flambeau.

The works will be displayed from May 8 through May 12 in the FSU Gallery.

Sato will present a demonstration of the art of Ikebana (flower arranging) tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the gallery.

### Sea fishing planned

Fishing enthusiasts will have an opportunity to participate in a full day at sea in a party boat on Sunday as part of the Union sponsored Deep Sea Fishing Trips.

All the fishing tackle and bait is furnished by the captain. It is advised that a lunch be packed as food will not be available on board.

Participants should meet at the Union Pool parking lot at 7 a.m. tomorrow. The \$12 tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.

### Pied Piper Players present first spring show

It's another opening, another show for the Pied Pipers of Florida State.

The troupe of players, skilled in the art of improvisational

theater for children, will present their first shows of the spring quarter at 10 and 11 tomorrow morning. Admission is 25 cents.

On the program will be *The Cave Man*, *The Frog Princess*, *The Dinosaur Trainer* and a surprise story.

Other shows during the spring will be held on May 13 and 20 and June 3.

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## film features

### The Ballad of Cable Hogue

Sam Peckinpah's film *The Ballad of Cable Hogue* will be featured Saturday night in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

A western set in the turn of the century, *Ballad* features Jason Robards as Cable Hogue and Stella Stevens as his true love.

*Ballad* is Sam Peckinpah's fifth motion picture. *Time Magazine* states that "with this film, Peckinpah unmistakably becomes the successor to John Ford not only as a director of westerns, but as an American film artist." His most recent film is *Straw Dogs*.

Admission is 50 cents.

### Investigation of a Citizen

The Academy Award-winning *Investigation of a Citizen above Suspicion* will be featured tonight on the Campus Movie Series at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Set in Rome, the film tells how a ruthless Police Inspector, thrilled by his power and influence, kills his mistress and then seeks to test the mighty police machine he has created. This bizarre and colorful film was the winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1970.

The film short *Captain Marvel No. 7* will also be shown. Admission is 50 cents.

### Primary

The Documentary Film Series presents *Primary* today at 12:20 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. This film, produced in 1960, is a record of the Kennedy-Humphrey campaigns in Wisconsin.

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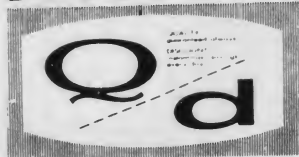
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1 LB  
**\$1.29**

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# Bryant a bit tough as JU wins

by Mike Ivancin  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Larry Bryant, star pitcher for the Jacksonville Dolphins came back after a shaky start and throttled Florida State for the last seven innings to beat the Seminoles last night, 3-1.

Bryant, after giving up a single run in the second, retired 17 Seminole batters in a row after a lead-off single to Denny Williams in the third.

The spell was broken in the eighth when Williams walked, but by then Jacksonville had already made the score 3-1, with Bryant in control.

The Tribe did threaten in the

ninth when John LiBrandi walked, but Herb Sikes hit into a force play. Randy Gailey then brought the crowd to its feet when he ripped a line drive to deep right center, but the ball

was caught on the warning track by centerfielder Stu Pikula and that all but ended the Seminole hopes for a victory. Bryant then struck out Nichols to end the game.

The Seminoles scored first when Nichols grounded a single to left with one out in the second. Dan Roatche then belted a triple to right center that scored Nichols and gave the Seminoles a temporary 1-0 that held up until the fifth.

In that inning, Jacksonville's right fielder Richard Katz led off with a double down the third base line. After Pikula grounded out, catcher Bill Weber hit a fly ball to deep centerfield that went over LiBrandi's head. The

## Another with JU tonight

Florida State isn't through with Jacksonville University in baseball yet as the two teams must meet again tonight in a game at Seminole Field. Time of the contest is 7:30.

FSU's tough schedule continues Saturday with a day-night doubleheader against Georgia Southern, games set for 1:30 and 7:30. The Seminoles must meet Southern again on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

## Seminoles and Gators go at it in a dual track meet

Florida State and Florida renew their track rivalry here Saturday and earlier this week Seminole coach Mike Long looked upon the meet with a wary eye.

"Certainly I wouldn't count us out," said Long, whose Seminoles have won the head-to-head confrontation between the two schools the last two years, "but I would have to say that Florida will be a strong favorite."

Long sees the Seminoles facing a critical depth problem.

"On paper we could do it," said the Tribe coach, "but, on paper there are no mistakes calculated into the results and you can't say that about the meet."

"We have some fine quality athletes, but we just don't match Florida's depth and that's where they should get their edge."

No matter what the outcome of the overall meet, Long sees some outstanding events shaping up. Among them, the long jump, pole vault and 440 run.

The 440 could be an outstanding race with Florida's

Beaufort Brown squaring off against the Seminoles Joel Garren and George Sparling.

In the long jump, Ron Coleman, who won at the Penn Relays last week for the Gators, will be jumping against Florida State's Rudy Falana, Bernie Waxman and Don Wagner.

Allen McMillan of the Seminoles could present a stiff challenge to Florida's fine pole vaulting crew also.

"Our key people will have to come through for us," said Long. "If they do, then we should be able to keep the meet close."

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McMillan ss		3	1	1	0	
Shannon 3b		4	0	0	0	
Nally lf		4	0	2	0	
Ezzell lb		4	0	0	0	
Katz rf		3	1	1	0	
Pakula cf		4	0	0	0	
Webber c		4	1	1	1	
Garland 2b		4	0	2	1	
Bryant p		2	0	0	0	
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FSU						
Williams 3b		3	0	2	0	
Rosa ss		4	0	0	0	
Li Brandi cf		3	0	0	0	
Sikes lb		4	0	0	0	
Gailey lf		4	0	0	0	
Nichols 2b		4	1	1	0	
Roatchie c		3	0	1	1	
Snyder rf		3	0	0	0	
Rice p		2	0	0	0	
Guemple p		0	0	0	0	
Bankston pr		0	0	0	0	
Sherrill ph		1	0	0	0	
Scarce p		0	0	0	0	
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Rice L		7	6	3	2	2
Guemple		1	1	0	0	1
Scarce		1	0	0	0	1
WP-Rice.		U-Wood; Hopkins.				
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## Only home appearance for girl's track team Saturday

It will be the only home appearance of the Florida State women's track team this weekend as the Seminole women host their own FSU Invitational meet this Saturday at University Track.

For the second straight year FSU will conduct the meet that features Southeastern women's collegiate teams as well as local junior and senior high runner.

The field events get underway

at 1 p.m. at the meet with the first running event starting one-half hour later.

FSU's women are just coming off one of the most important wins in their history as they took the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational last weekend.

Among the other teams scheduled to be at the FSU meet Saturday are Florida, Florida A&M, and Auburn. The Seminoles are the defending champions, winning by a big margin in 1971.

FSU has a predominance of

good field event performers, and this is where it should have the biggest advantage. With Laura Gibbons throwing the discus and javelin as well as high jumping, FSU probably has three first places wrapped up as Gibbons is a national caliber athlete.

Other members of the team who can be expected to make good contributions to FSU's cause include Sharon Burgess in the distance running events, Linda Crutchfield, Janice Shadwell, Judy McClung, Peggy Reed, and Joyce Dickinson.

## Tennis team ends season with matches

Head tennis coach Scott Bristol will conclude his first full regulation season of action as a varsity coach this weekend when the FSU tennis team plays two matches on the road.

If the Seminoles were to win both competitions with Columbus College this afternoon and Alabama Saturday, the team would tie the record for most wins in one season, 19.

The Tribe's record now stands at 17-4 with a win over Georgia Southern to its credit on Monday and a forfeit victory over Valdosta State Wednesday.

Both weekend matches appear tough on paper with Columbus, of Columbus, Ga. featuring some good foreign talent. Alabama is one of the better teams in the SEC this year.

## Rugby team to face Atlanta Renegades

Mauls, rucks, and scrums may be foreign words to most people, but they represent everyday language to the Florida State Rugby Club that continues its home season this Saturday at 4 p.m. on the Florida High School football field when the Atlanta Renegades come into town for a match.

Rugby football, for those who don't know, is a form of contact football and soccer. Played with what appears to be a pregnant football, the object is for one team to touch the ball to the ground in the other's end zone of an oversized football field. This is a try, worth four points.

A try is then converted by a

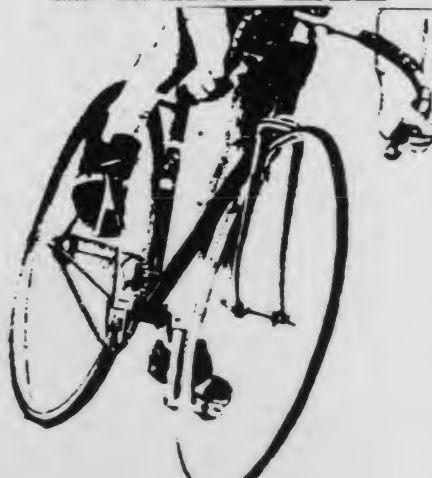
two-point kick attempt on a line from the point where the try was scored. A penalty kick for three points is allowed for major infractions of the rules.

The ball is put into play by a kickoff at the start of a half or after a schore (by the team scored against). It can also be started by a scrum or line-out.

Games consist of two 40-minute halves with no substitutions allowed to either team, even for injuries.

The game this Saturday should prove interesting with FSU just coming off a tough loss to Springhill College, 19-7. The Renegades are an amateur team from the Atlanta area.

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## Horse trials carry traits into Tallahassee Saturday

Beauty, grace, speed and excitement are trademarks of horse trials and this weekend Tallahasseeans will get an opportunity to see some of all of this as the Southern Circuit of the American Horseshow Association presents an event here.

Held at the Double D Stables just outside of Tallahassee, the event will feature over 90 of the top horses and riders in the country as they are judged on their appearance, speed and judgment.

The meet is scheduled to last for two days with a dressage test to be run off Saturday and cross country and stadium jumping set for Sunday.

The FSU Equestrian Club, under its president Jim Shultens, will act as jump judges for the 25 cross country jumps while John Fritz will judge for the dressage event.

A dressage test is to determine the degree of harmonious development of the natural gait and the physique of the horse. Also judged is the ability of the

rider to control the horse in execution of simple prescribed movements.

In contrast, the object of cross country racing is to measure the speed, endurance and jumping ability of the true cross country horse when he is well trained and brought to the peak of condition. The rider must guide his mount around the two mile course the Equestrian Club has set up.

The final event, stadium jumping, is to determine the ability of the horse and rider to



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negotiate a moderate jumping course after a test of endurance.

The dressage begins at 8 a.m. Saturday and will last most of the day. Then Sunday, the cross country racing gets off the ground at 8:30 a.m. with

stadium jumping starting at 1 p.m.

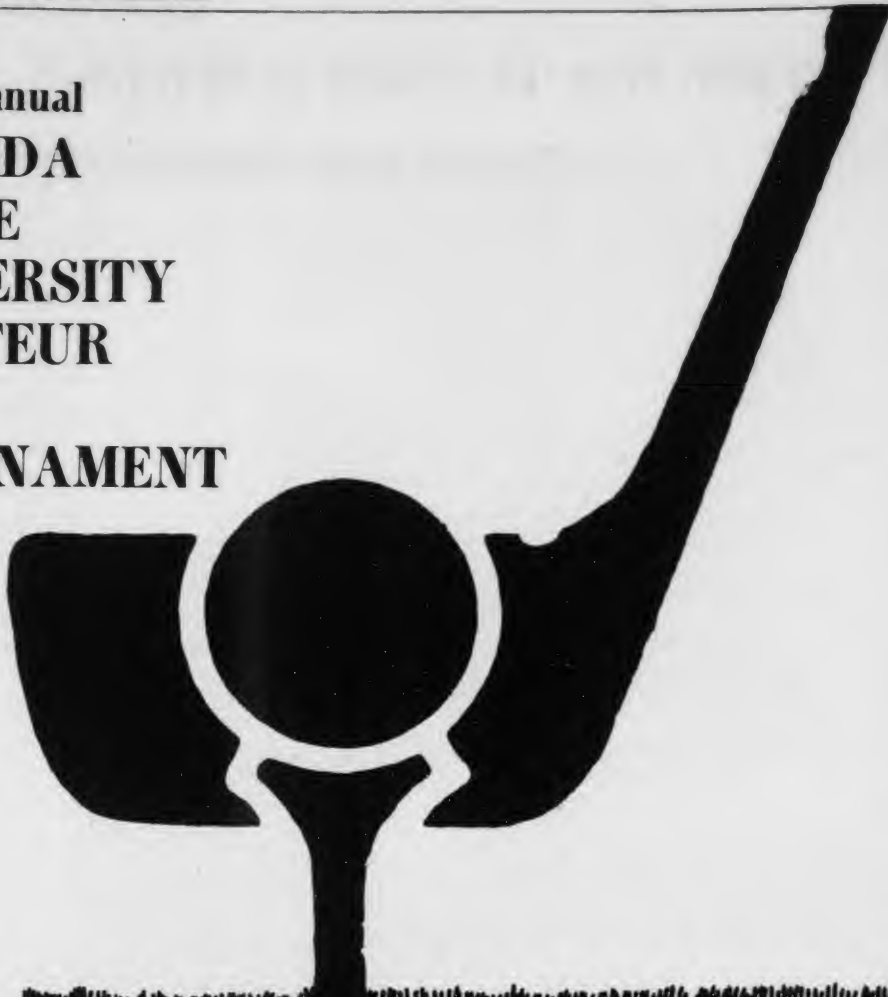
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**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE**



# Pershing Rifles gobble up Golden Turks

In softball games of Wednesday, the Pershing Rifles pushed its record over the .500 mark by gobbling up the Golden Turks 16-11. Fred Elliott and Rick Griffin led the Rifles with four hits apiece. Lee Calloway managed a perfect four for four at the plate for the winless Turks.

Marv Harris sparked the Spikes to a 12-5 victory over a

## intramurals

tough Rat Pack. Harris had four hits for the day with Pack's John Montgomery leading his team with three hits.

The Charlie Brown Stars captured their most impressive win of the season as they strangled Perverted Purple 18-1.

Fred Cradbill, Steve Cassel, and Jim Biddy each collected three hits. The Pit Crew slipped past Smith 2nd 5-4 with Don Perenta and Bob Cannon getting two hits. Jim Dahl led the losers with two hits also.

The Gissums unleashed an

awesome attack as they rolled over the Marauders 27-11. Mark Leopold and Rick Pippinger led the winners with four hits. Chet Middleton kept the Marauders alive with four hits for the day.

Delta Sigma Pi upset formerly undefeated Schwazolli 8-6 with Ed Patilo batting 1.000 for the day with four hits. Don DeCastro managed two hits for the losers. Toads 11's Jim

McDonald belted three hits to lead his team past the Krusty Kreemers 11-7, to keep the Toads tied for first place in the Pacific League.

The Raiders handed winless Southern Gentlemen a 23-4 pounding with Chip Kienyon having a perfect day with four hits.

### Softball Games of Friday, May 5

4:30 p.m.  
Field 1 King & Co. vs. W. A. W.  
Field 2 Lizards vs. B. W. A.  
Field 3 Urchins vs. B. W. A.  
5:30 p.m.  
Field 1 Shysters vs. Cal. B. W. A.  
Field 2 Ambulance vs. A. W. A.  
Field 3 Canning vs. C. W. A.  
Field 4 Salley 3rd vs. Salley 4th

6:30 p.m.  
Field 1 Schtunka vs. I. S. A. M.  
Field 2 Columbians vs. B. C. A.

### Games of Saturday, May 6

10:30 a.m.  
Field 1 BCM vs. Anita Bryant  
Field 2 Biological Science vs. A. F. 1  
Field 3 Lambda vs. Dump T. A. P.  
Field 4 Anthropokinetics vs. Schwazolli

11:30 p.m.  
Field 1 Delta vs. U. L. A.  
Field 2 Cossacks vs. Charlie Brown  
Field 3 Soulstars vs. Purple

12:30 p.m.  
Field 1 Will Be vs. Softball  
Field 2 Gentlemen vs. Kreemers  
Field 3 Turks vs. Toads  
Field 4 Salley 7th vs. Osceola 4th

### Games of Sunday, May 7

1 p.m.  
Field 1 Pack vs. Smith 2nd  
Field 2 Kellum 10th vs. Kellum 6th  
Field 3 Jets vs. Gissums  
Field 4 Crew vs. Rebels

2 p.m.  
Field 1 Kellum 8th vs. Kellum 2nd  
Field 2 Marauders vs. Spikes  
Field 3 Salley 4th vs. Osceola 4th  
Field 4 AFIT vs. AKP

### Women's Softball Schedule

for Monday, May 7  
Field 1 Magnolia vs. Dorman  
Field 2 Jennie vs. Goldusters  
Field 3 Salley vs. Ind.  
Field 4 Open

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## BASEBALL

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ball fell in for a triple and scored Katz for the Dolphins' second run.

JU added an insurance run in the eighth, when Jacksonville speedster Tom McMillan, who has 30 stolen bases for the season, singled to right. With one out, leftfielder Mike Nally lined a double to right that Rick Snyder boxed around.

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Cunning vs. Corpus

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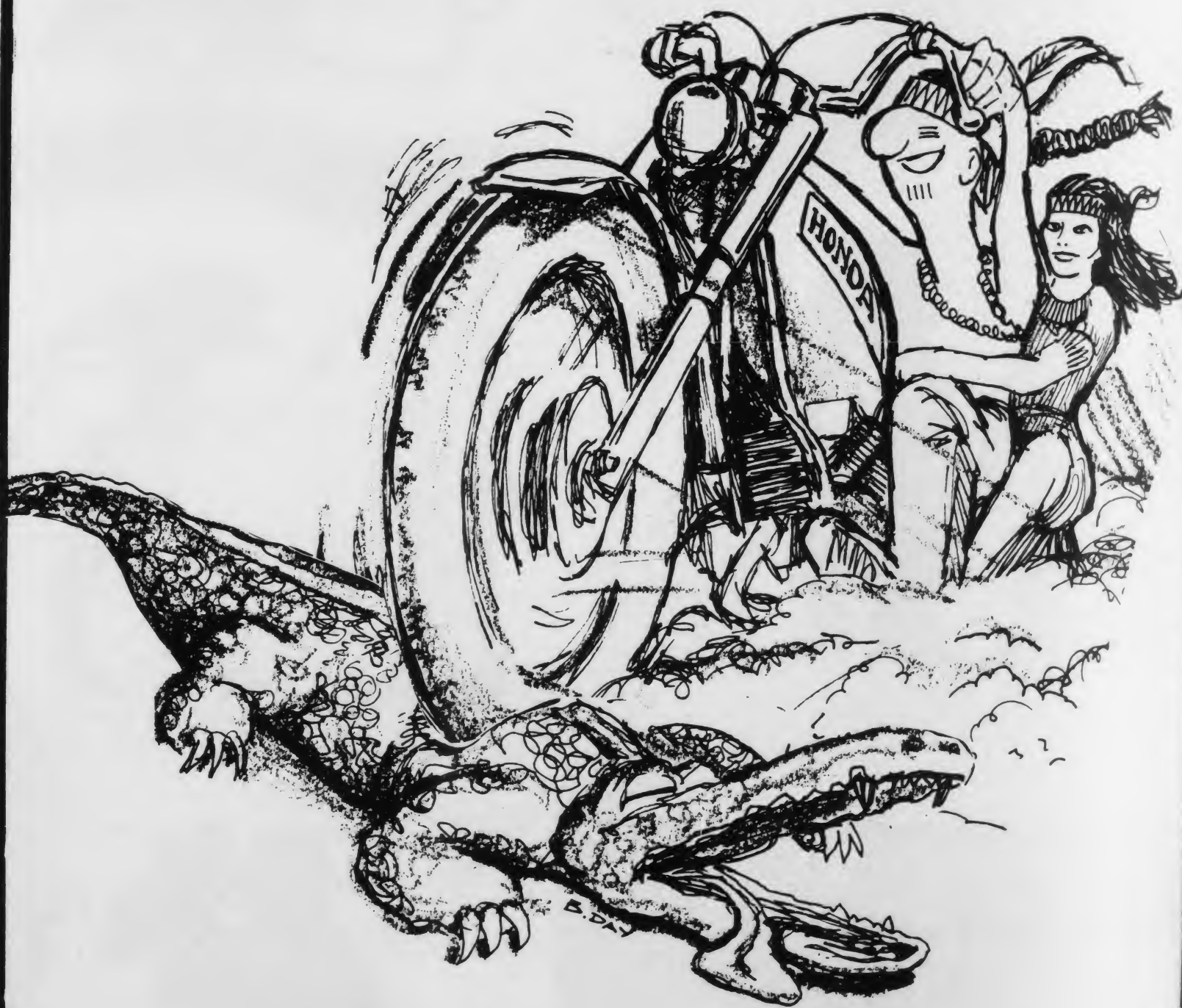
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## bulletin board

### TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Simmons Company.

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds Friday Forum at 12:15 p.m. on 312 Stadium Dr.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is accepting membership applications through today. Applications are available in Room 350 Union.

STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISORS BUREAU is accepting applications for the student academic advisor program through today from 9-5 p.m. in Room 327 Union.

**91.5 stereo WFSU-FM**

Friday 11 a.m.: GROWING OLD IN AMERICA—A series concerning America's most ignored minority group, the elderly. This week hear a discussion of housing shortages and meaningful housing patterns for retired Americans.

Saturday 9:30 p.m.: SOUNDSTAGE—"Where Does the Giant Gorilla Sleep?" Anywhere he wants in this play—a satire on American consumerism. Barbara, a secretary whose extracurricular habits further her career, narrated the story. Amid the confusion one hears of a Druid whose fights against the forces of darkness and pagan rituals have greatly diminished the virgin population.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 1-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

### TOMORROW

ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER holds a picnic at McClay Gardens at 1 p.m. for single graduate students and faculty. Meet at the Catholic Student Center at 1 p.m. In case of rain, picnic will be Sunday.

**WFSU TV 11**

Friday 7 p.m.: PROFILES IN LEADERSHIP, GOVERNOR ASKEW—Host Jerry Burns interviews Florida's Governor Reubin Askew, a newcomer to the national political limelight and often mentioned as a possible Vice-Presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket.

7:30 p.m.: WALL ST. WEEK—An up-to-date analysis of the stock market, professional advice for large and small investors and a look at the market by experienced brokers.

8:30 p.m.: FILM ODYSSEY—"The Overcoat." A touching Russian film based on Nikolai Gogol's classic tale about a poor and lonely man who achieves temporary popularity when he buys a new overcoat. Noted director Franklin Schaffer, who is considered something of an expert on Russian history for his current film "Nicholas and Alexandra" will be interviewed immediately after "The Overcoat."

MARIANNA VOLUNTEER PROGRAM visits Dozier School for Boys. Meet at the Mecca at 8:30 a.m.

### SUNDAY

FSU NURSING HONOR SOCIETY meets to elect new officers at 7 p.m. at the Delta Gamma House.

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### SATURDAY

Progressive Jam Session  
Motorcycle Mechanics  
United Ministries Center 8:30  
Parking Lot Behind Engineering Science Building 3:30

### SUNDAY

Pilot Ground School	31 Library	8
American Indian Crafts and Techniques	33 Library	2
Herstory	246 University Union	7:30
Organic Gardening	FSU Farm Bldg. 56	2
Outdoor Games	Landis Green Fountain	5
I Ching	29 Library	7:30
All You Want to Know about Blindness But Are Afraid to Ask	33 Library	6

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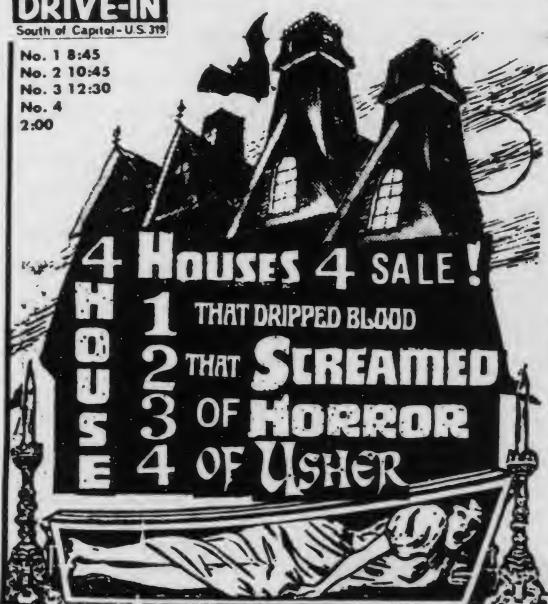
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No. 2 10:45

No. 3 12:30

No. 4 2:00



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Summer quarter - one female roommate needed. Air conditioned, carpet, one block from campus. \$50/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Karen, 224-9240, if not there please leave message.

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer quarter, A/C, 2 BR Apt. with pool, and close to campus. \$45 and 1/2 utilities/mo. Call Renee after 4:30, 575-2571.

Female Graduate Student to share one bedroom A/C apt. One block from campus. \$47/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Or will consider your apt. Call 222-8897.

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Female roommate wanted to share two bedroom house - Pets welcome. Rent \$50/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Ellen - 599-3464 between 8 and 5, close to campus.

Sub-let one bedroom modern furnished apt. Shag rug, A/C, nice view overlooking pool. BONUS - month of June free. Move in after 10th. All you pay for is July and August. \$145 per month. Perimeter Plaza Apts. 410 Dewey Street. Apt. 302C or see Mgr. 102E (222-4879).

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HELP WANTED

Secretary 8:30 - 12:30 Monday thru Friday. \$1.60 per hour. Call Monique Mornings from 8:30 to 11:00. 576-1586.

Student Government needs interested students to help work on committees or projects. If you would like to work with "Student Volunteers" come to room 327 University Union MWF - 1-5.

Need student with drafting experience to make several drawings. Phone 222-3515 and ask for Mrs. Mary Jennings.

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# "Ungena": Black Awareness Week

by Audrey Randolph  
Flambeau Staff

"UNGENA," or uniting, the theme of Black Awareness Week, was exemplified as students came together this week to celebrate and acknowledge the Black cultural heritage.

With Gregory Washington as coordinator, activities of the week began with a ceremonial march last Saturday. The BSU then rededicated itself to its forefathers and acknowledged its fifth anniversary at FSU.

The Pharoahs, an African jazz group, presented a concert on Sunday.

Monday night the second annual Greek extravaganza with fraternities from FAMU and FSU attending featured Winston Scott's band.

At Wednesday's soul food dinner, Ron Harris, captain of the basketball team, was guest speaker. During the banquet, Norman Jackson, director of the BSECC, officially announced his resignation.

The life of Malcolm X was presented in *El Hajj Malik* by the Black Players Guild. The play, by N.R. Davidson, was directed by Isa Gbdul Ghani.

Literary work was also presented by the Black Writers Workshop at a reading of modern Black poetry. The dead line for submission of poems, essays, and art work for the contests is today at 5. Winners will be announced tonight during a dance in the Union ballroom. "The Society" will provide live entertainment beginning at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow night Black Awareness Week, 1972, will end. "The Undisputed Truth," a band from Detroit, will provide live entertainment beginning at 8.



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## Rogers called home from Europe; Navy planes shoot down 3 MIG's; Dien Bien Phu anniversary marked



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WHAT A BORE...of the many things that bore veteran cows, a milking demonstration is bound to be at the top of the list. Here Bossie is shown uttering her displeasure at the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

### POW relatives hit Nixon's Vietnamization program; demand audience

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a major break with past policy the nation's largest organization of POW families formally attacked the administration's Vietnamization policy Sunday for having failed so far to win release of the prisoners.

Angry members of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia also voted to seek a face-to-face meeting with President Nixon and question him on what "arrangements he has made or is making for the release of the POWs and an accounting of the MIAs missing in action."

Although the league is officially neutral, in the past it has enjoyed a close relationship with the administration as it worked for the "humanitarian" goals of obtaining improved treatment of the POWs.

But growing frustration among rank-and-file over the seeming powerlessness of the United States to get the prisoners back has

generated new activists who want the league to pressure the administration.

And in still another expression of displeasure with the administration, about 50 league members climbed into a fleet of waiting cabs and drove across the Potomac River to the White House where they left a letter for Nixon signed by 70 relatives demanding such a meeting.

Hitting at the President from all sides, the league later overwhelmingly adopted by voice vote a resolution implicitly criticizing the administration's expansion of trade with Russia while that country continues to be the principal supplier of war materials to North Vietnam.

Squeezed in between the anti-Vietnamization policy statement and the anti-trade resolution was a surprise appearance at the league session in suburban Virginia by Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, chief of naval

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### General Giap says he'll finish Nixon

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, marking the 18th anniversary of his victory over the French at Dien Bien Phu, said Sunday he has since defeated three American governments and is in the process of finishing off 'the war of Nixon.'

"U.S. bombs and insolent threats cannot shake the solid determination of the heroic Vietnamese people," Giap said in a special broadcast by Radio Hanoi commemorating the anniversary of his greatest military triumph. The broadcast was monitored in Saigon.

Giap briefly described the current Indochinese war as a series of Communist Vietnamese victories over the U.S. administrations of Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and a forthcoming complete victory over President Nixon.

The first war ended May 7, 1954, when Giap's Viet Minh guerrillas crushed French forces in the decisive battle at Dien Bien Phu and ended France's colonial period in Indochina.

Since then, Giap said, "the Vietnamese people have defeated the neo-colonialism invasion war of the Eisenhower administration."

"We have defeated the special war of the Kennedy administration," he continued.

"We have defeated the partial war and destructive war of escalation of the Johnson administration."

"We are now defeating and definitely will defeat completely the war of Nixon—defeat completely all the adventurous and cruel escalations of the U.S. imperialists."

Giap, a North Vietnamese army general, has become a legendary figure in his own lifetime because of his expertise and success with the strategy of guerrilla warfare.

A close associate of the late Vietnamese Communist leader Ho Chi Minh, Giap has directed his guerrillas against the occupation armies of Japan during World War II, the Viet Minh against the French, and the

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### Dogfights in the north; Thieu flies to old capitol

SAIGON (UPI)—US Navy warplanes shot down three North Vietnamese MIGs in dogfights 80 miles southwest of Hanoi but a Navy attack bomber was knocked down by a Communist antiaircraft missile, the US command said Sunday.

In South Vietnam, major fighting erupted around the Central Highlands base camp of Poley Kleng, west of the embattled provincial capital of Kontum, and around the Communist-held village of Tau-O on Highway 13, about 50 miles north of Saigon, government sources said.

In the Hue area, the battlefield situation was generally quiet, but President Nguyen Van Thieu flew Sunday to the old imperial capital, 400 miles north of Saigon, for conferences with his commanders, including Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, who took command of the northern sector last week.

It was Thieu's second trip there in four days. North Vietnam failed to celebrate the 18th anniversary of the fall of Dien Bien Phu with an expected spectacular attack Sunday.

US spokesman said Navy F4 Phantom jet fighters knocked down one MIG17 and two MIG21s in two separate dogfights near Bai Thong airfield, about 25 miles west of Than Hoa port, one of the targets in what North Vietnam charged Sunday were large scale bombing raids on its territory.

All three planes were hit by air-to-air missiles. So far in the war, 122 MIGs have been shot down by US jets, the command said.

At the same time, the command reported a smaller Navy A7 attack bomber was hit by a SAM missile northwest of Dong Hoi in the North Vietnamese Panhandle, 45 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). The pilot was missing, spokesmen said.

Inside South Vietnam, Communist troops launched a heavy shelling attack against the former US Green Beret camp of Poley Kleng, 12 miles west of Kontum City, and followed it up with a huge ground assault. A

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### Urgent talks with Nixon on Vietnam war

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers broke off his nine-day West European mission Sunday and flew to Washington for urgent talks with President Nixon on the Southeast Asian crisis.

The secretary's Air Force jet landed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., shortly before 4 p.m. EDT. He avoided newsmen and was whisked away by limousine.

Rogers is to meet at the White House Monday with the President and the National Security Council. Neither the State Department nor the White House would give firm details on the secretary's sudden switch in plans, although it almost certainly was prompted primarily by the continuing North Vietnamese drive into South Vietnam.

The White House announced that Rogers will also meet with the National Security Council during the Monday meeting. Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said Rogers had been called back for this and "other consultations," but that "I can't give any details on the meeting or what they will be discussing."

The secretary was accompanied by his wife and Robert J. McCloskey, his top press aide, but left other members of his party in Bonn—an apparent indication he plans to resume the European trip later.

The decision to return to the capital left Rogers no time to confer with West German officials Sunday as scheduled, and at least postponed his plans to visit Paris on Monday, Rome Tuesday and Madrid Wednesday.

Before leaving Bonn, McCloskey said only that Rogers' discussions with the President "will include the situation in Southeast Asia." Rogers himself refused to go beyond that except to caution against overdramatization of the development.

But his return comes at a time when the burgeoning North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam poses an increasingly agonizing problem for the administration.

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The President and his chief spokesmen have made it clear they will take what they call "all necessary measures" short of using nuclear weapons or reintroducing US ground combat troops—to ensure South Vietnam's survival.

North Vietnam's continuing advances appeared to face Nixon with the necessity of taking some tough new action in the war—but action which would not prejudice Nixon's trip to Moscow scheduled to begin May 22.

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US helicopter plucked two American advisors from the base.

Government reports said 300 North Vietnamese were killed at a cost of two dead and 26 wounded inside the camp in the first round of fighting that began shortly after midnight.

New assaults were launched after dawn Sunday and continued through midafternoon.

The camp guards the western approach to Kontum down the valley of the Bolah River. US

advisors said that its fall would open a pincer movement from the west and north on Kontum itself.

Closer to Saigon, Vietnamese military sources said heavy fighting was under way at the village of Tau-O, about 10 miles south of the besieged provincial capital of An Loc. About 200 Communist troops were killed in three days of fighting there while government casualties were put at eight dead and 29 wounded.

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Viet Cong and now the North Vietnamese army against South Vietnamese and American forces in South Vietnam.

The anniversary of Dien Bien Phu also was marked Sunday by the North Vietnamese Communist party newspaper, Nhan Dan. The paper said the success of the current Communist offensive was turning all of South Vietnam into a Dien Bien Phu.

"The all round successes of the past month have created new and favorable conditions and

offered a great opportunity everywhere in the south," said Nhan Dan in an editorial broadcast from Hanoi and monitored in Tokyo. "The result is that all U.S.-Saigon efforts at pacification have exploded like soap bubbles and the foundation of the Vietnamization of the war is crumbling in many places.

"New Dien Bien Phu's are emerging in all places of the battlefield," the paper said.

"The Dien Bien Phu tradition of determination to fight and to win is becoming the spirit of the current Vietnamese offensive."

## 3 rescue teams seek trapped miners

KELLOG, Idaho (UPI)—Weary rescue crews worked on three fronts Sunday to reach 47 men trapped since Tuesday deep in the Sunshine Silver Mine.

Workers on the surface readied two 10-foot-long capsules developed by the Atomic Energy Commission. After testing, one of the two-man, semicircular cylinders was to be lowered down a ventilation shaft to the 4,800 foot level Sunday night.

A second crew was making final repairs on an elevator hoist that could carry rescuers down the No. 10 shaft from the 3,100 foot level.

A third party was trying to reach the No. 10, the area where the miners were trapped when a fire broke out Tuesday, by a side approach at the 3,700 foot level.

A fire broke out Tuesday in the mine, killing 35 men in the worst disaster in Western metal mining history. There has been no word whether the 47 men still below are dead or alive.

If possible, rescuers hoped to use the No. 10 hoist because of its 36-man capacity. It also offered the fastest exit route from the maze of tunnels and shafts within the nation's largest silver mine.

"The hoist is close to being able to be used," said Marvin C. Chase, Sunshine vice president.

The main problem—as it has

been for five days—was lingering smoke and lethal gases in the central depths of the mine. Officials said the upper levels and the bottom of the mine—from 4,800 to 5,000 feet—were relatively free of gases.

Elburt Osborn, director of the

US Bureau of Mines, said the AEC capsules have an independent oxygen system and can maintain contact with the surface at all times. He said officials planned to make several tests, then lower a man down in one of the capsules Sunday night.

## Comedian Chaplin afraid of assassination plot during visit

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Silent film comedian Charles Chaplin was afraid he would be assassinated on his recent visit to the United States to accept a special movie Oscar, his bodyguards say.

William C. Jordan, former Los Angeles police lieutenant who heads Computer Investigations Associated, said:

"He expected to be shot over here. That was his line. He said, 'They killed Mr. Kennedy.' Chaplin went away so fast, I think, because he was fearful."

Jordan's private detective firm was hired by the Motion Picture Academy to guard Chaplin during his four-day April visit to Los Angeles, his first trip to the United States in two decades.

Jordan said Chaplin had received death threats before he left Switzerland for New York on the first leg of the trip to Los

Angeles. In Los Angeles there were at least a dozen more threats.

"All the threats were anonymous and most of them came by telephone. But they said they were going to kill Chaplin."

"With anonymous phone callers there isn't much you can do, so we had to have the security assume that someone would try."

"Sometimes they specified they were going to blow him up or shoot him. Sometimes they didn't specify how it would be done," Jordan said.

There were no attempts to harm Chaplin in Los Angeles, Jordan said. "The greeting by the crowd was nothing but warm. But someone might have come with different intentions and seen four or five guards around and changed his mind."

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operations.

Zumwalt, acknowledging that

military men were specifically not invited, said he was exercising the right of every American citizen "to seize the microphone" so that he could answer questions.

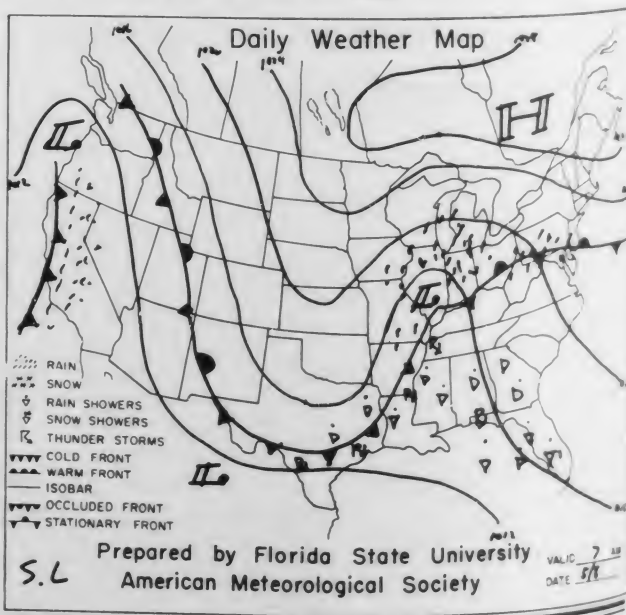
The admiral told the approximately 300 members attending the specially called session that the best chance of winning release of the prisoners would come if the current Communist offensive in South Vietnam could be soundly repelled.

"If we decided today to pull all

our troops out, drop Thieu, we still couldn't get our prisoners back and an accounting of the missing," Zumwalt said.

"I'm 100 percent confident

they would add another demand" Zumwalt, who was generally well received, tried to justify relaxation of trade barriers between the United States and Russia on grounds that it was a potential means of inducing the Soviet Union to reduce its support of military activity in Southeast Asia.



## weather

by Steve Letro

A disturbance in the upper atmosphere will be responsible for a marked increase in cloudiness and shower activity in our area today. Our skies will be mostly overcast, with scattered showers and a few thundershowers likely. Our high will be around 80-85, with tonight's low in the mid to upper 60's. Our winds will be east to southeast at 10 to 20 miles per hour, but stronger near shower activity. Tomorrow should see a slow tapering off the shower activity.

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# Wallace: 'California Dreaming'

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Alabama Gov. George Wallace, with three primary wins under his belt, said Sunday his wide victory margin in North Carolina may prompt him to enter the California primary as a write-in candidate.

"I feel a little more inclined to run in the California primary," Wallace said in Baltimore after his victory in Saturday's Democratic primary in North Carolina.

"This doesn't mean I'm going to run in California necessarily," Wallace hedged.

Asked what it would take for him to decide to enter the winner-take-all California contest June 6, Wallace replied jokingly: "Two nights' sleep."

With 98 per cent of North Carolina's precincts counted, Wallace had 402,254 votes or 51 per cent, compared to 296,765 votes or 37 per cent for former North Carolina Gov. Terry

Sanford.

Sanford's dark horse presidential candidacy faltered in his home state primary. Sanford, now president of Duke University, had hoped to win North Carolina's primary battle against Wallace to become a frontrunner for the Democratic nomination.

Under the state's primary formula, Wallace got 37 of the state's committed first-ballot votes at the Democratic National

Convention in July in Miami Beach, while Sanford, a Southern liberal, claimed 27. Wallace earlier won primaries in Tennessee and Florida.

The other candidates on the ballot, Sens. Edmund Muskie and Henry M. Jackson, and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, received a combined total of 12 per cent of the vote.

President Nixon, running with nominal opposition from Rep. Paul McCloskey of California,

swept all 32 of the state's GOP convention votes. With 96 per cent of the Republican votes tabulated, Nixon had 153,207 or 95 per cent, and McCloskey had 8,875 or 5 per cent.

Sanford, who is entered in the New Jersey primary, which also comes June 6, said Sunday he had not decided whether to end his candidacy, but insisted his showing in his home state was a victory of sorts. "We've won," Sanford said.

## Texans shun Johnson and Connally in primary

DALLAS (UPI)—Texans, angered by two years of scandal in state government and 20 years of Democratic empire rule by

Lyndon B. Johnson and John B. Connally, voted out their leaders in a rush for reform and sent the South's first black woman to

Congress, primary returns showed Sunday.

Voters kicked out Gov. Preston Smith, who pocketed \$62,500 in a shady stock deal, and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, a 34-year-old peanut farmer who was the heir to the conservative organization of Johnson, the former President, and Connally, the Treasury secretary.

Smith and Barnes both ran for governor in Saturday's primary.

In Houston, the state's largest city, Negro state Sen. Barbara Jordan forged a coalition of black, Mexican-American and labor votes to win a Democratic congressional nomination.

The win virtually assured her of becoming the second black woman in Congress, since she faces only token Republican opposition in the November general election. Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) is the only other black woman in Congress.

Texas Democrats sent wealthy rancher Dolph Briscoe, 49, and

Frances T. Farenthold, 45, a state legislator and mother of four, into a June 3 runoff for their party's nomination for governor. Briscoe, a millionaire, led Mrs. Farenthold, Barnes and Smith by a wide margin.

In the race for the Republican nomination for governor, State Sen. Henry Grover of Houston and Albert B. Fay, former GOP national committeeman, headed into a June 3 runoff.

Texans in both the Democratic and Republican primaries voted 4-1 against busing their children to achieve racial balance in schools.

There was no presidential preference vote. National delegates will be selected at state conventions next month.

Voters in East Texas soundly defeated Johnnie Deanna Dowdy, wife of convicted Rep. John Dowdy (D-Tex.) and elected instead Charles Wilson, a liberal state senator who portrayed himself as a champion

of the consumer against the utility monopolies. Dowdy was convicted last year of receiving a \$25,000 bribe and his wife was running to succeed him.

Ralph W. Yarborough, former U.S. senator defeated in the Democratic primary two years ago, led Dallas attorney Barefoot Sanders for the right to challenge Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex.) in November. Tower was unopposed in the GOP primary.

The stock scandal that led to the defeat of Smith, Barnes and much of the Texas Legislature, involved spreading easy money to some politicians in return for their help in passing banking legislation.

Gus F. Mutscher, then speaker of the Texas House, and two of his aides were convicted in March of bribery conspiracy. Although Smith admitted making a \$62,500 stock profit, he never was indicted.

## Laos and Cambodia on the verge of falling before N.Viet offensive

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Investigators for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported Sunday that Laos and Cambodia were on the verge of toppling before North Vietnam concentrated its troops in the current offensive against South Vietnam.

James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moose, in a heavily censored report on their fact-finding trip to the area last January, said the situation in

both countries was much more critical than the administration had acknowledged.

Laos, they said, was "closer to falling" than at any time in the past nine years and Cambodia had lost half its territory and was insecure in the part it still controlled.

"It seems clear that the North Vietnamese will be able to continue to use the territory of Laos and Cambodia to pursue the war in South Vietnam, no matter how successful Vietnamization proves to be, and to keep South Vietnam in a state of permanent siege," the report said.

The report was written a month before North Vietnam began its offensive. It was not released until now because of a dispute with the administration over classification.

Lowenstein and Moose said Laotian forces had been mauled in North Vietnamese attacks, losing 3,000 of their 30,000-man force to attrition in two periods of eight months of fighting on the Plain of Jars and around Long Thien.

Had it not been for help from neighboring Thailand, including support for the first time from the Thai Air Force and combat by 15 or 16 battalions of Thai mercenaries, the report said, Long Thien would have fallen and strongly suggested that the whole kingdom would have been at North Vietnam's mercy.

In Cambodia, the two ex-foreign service officers said they found a demoralized army and nation where only a year before there had been a strong sense of national pride and mission, particularly among the young.

"Young Cambodians appear to have lost much if not all of their earlier martial spirit," they said. Contrary to what Congress is being told, Lowenstein and Moose said the North Vietnamese had prevailed in almost every engagement with Cambodian forces.

## Honduras troops search jungle for sky-jacker

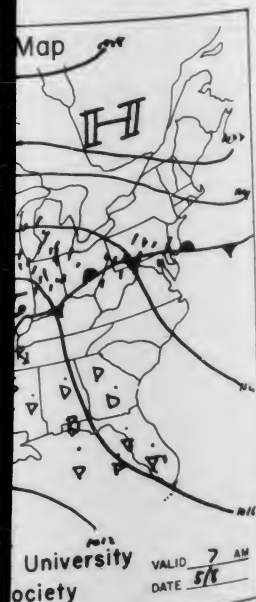
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI)—Honduran soldiers spread out through the thick, rain-soaked jungles south of the Gulf of Honduras Sunday, searching for a man who hijacked an Eastern Airlines plane between Allentown, Pa., and Washington and parachuted with \$303,000 into this Central American nation.

The man, described by the pilot of the hijacked 727 jetliner as "completely ruthless," told the pilot he wanted to give the money to a South American political group. He did not identify the group.

He hijacked the Miami-bound plane soon after it took off from Allentown Friday and parachuted into the jungle on Saturday after an all-night flight and three stops.

The area where he jumped is extremely rugged and isolated. Foreigners are rarely seen there and police said the man might be able to hide for a while but it would be virtually impossible for him to travel without attracting attention.

The man, believed to be a former Vietnam war pilot, flashed a .38 caliber pistol soon after the plane took off from Allentown and ordered it to land at Washington where he picked up the ransom money.





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## editorial

# Purity of the White race

We must have an America in which all our children's and our grandchildren's offspring will be beautiful, healthy White babies—never raceless mongrels.

We must rid ourselves of the suicidal, anti-White insanity which has determined America's attitude toward the other nations of the world for so long now.

In a real White man's society a man's worth, his social rank, his opportunity to contribute meaningfully to his people must not depend upon his ability to adapt to an essentially Jewish system of values.

We must put an end to both economic freeloading and economic exploitation in America.

Every tendency towards degeneracy in America, every threat to our racial integrity, every form of organized crime or vice, every element that threatens public terror or chaos must be weeded out and utterly destroyed.

We must turn our people from their present path of materialism, cynicism, and egoism and inspire them with a new faith based on racial idealism. Only then can we replace the alienation and isolation of the individual that exists today with a sense of racial communion.

We must encourage and promote every form of genuine White cultural endeavor—and at the same time we must break the alien monopoly which exists over our public-opinion-forming media and flush down the drain the poisonous Jewish and Negroid degeneracy which today is passing for "art" and "music" and "literature." We must instill in our youth the appreciation for beauty and order that characterize a genuine White man's culture.

In foreign policy, as long as America continues to support the Zionist criminals in Palestine with shipments of munitions and jets, America must share the responsibility for the atrocities being committed against the Arabs.

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The above is freely copied from a public tract found on campus of the National Socialist White People's Party (alias the Nazi Party during World War II) and is given to you simply for your consideration.

We condemn the statements expressed through the National Socialist tract, We hope; we pray; we fervently wish that each one of you will do the same in your own mind.

—voice from the wilderness—

## A few suggestions

Ms. (the abbreviation means manuscript but I'm glad to use it for a woman—both are wordy) Darlene Carroll writes there might/may/just could be something to the old adage "Those who swim with the whales eat the biggest fish."

Ms. Carroll suggests in the future "some ruling should be made to eliminate the possibility of bias from the SPPB" towards those, she implies, who have just been on the board for some time.

This is a fertile suggestion, but I would go one up on Ms. Carroll—take away the editorship selection from this dubiously qualified body completely and invest it in a professional group of journalists—the Capitol Press Corps.

When the Capitol Press boys judge applicants for editor, they will not judge personality nor will they worry about the condition of their political pockets. They judge on experience and proven ability via previous jobs.

President Marshall could do the most to rectify this twice-a-year editorial abattoir, but he waits for another Jack Lieberman to be named before stepping in.



CAMPANARO

To truly serve the people in Florida State's democracy, you must serve those who say nothing.

It is the electee exercising power from the maybe ten percent who voted him in that spends your money; who gives your dough unconstitutionally to a "defense fund"; who cuts out fundings for Spartan groups like judo and karate to fund "Revolutionary Film Committees" who show films for the projectionist.

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It seems to be a vicious cycle, this modern America. The effeminate male (quiet, passive, "civilized") lets the female (who cries she must be liberated) run all over him.

Now they're coming out of the woodwork (no pun intended) and calling themselves "sisters." Fine. I am an only child and intend to stay that way.

I don't see how I can have penis envy, as these sisters have told me is my trouble, when the sisters do not have penises.

The irony is it is racists who now holler "racism" and sexists who now holler "sexism," for how can a man call one a whore-monger unless he has tasted the fleshy fruits himself?

I fear for America's future with a generation of men being benumbed by drugs, seduced by sadistic mistresses, and torn by stanchions of guilt.

I shall not be there for it.

—Andy Campanaro

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## Pietro - Taylor confab

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, ignoring many years of bitter animosity between his constituency and the enemy, visited and chatted with student leaders at the University of Florida (UF) for close to nine hours yesterday.

Pietrodangelo, on the first stop of his epochal journey, debused at the Gainesville depot to the somewhat clumsy strains of the FSU Alma Mater and "Suwannee River" as this university's flag flew proudly and freely in a brisk, Central Florida breeze.

Pietrodangelo was met by UF's student government vice-president. The two executives chatted informally for photographers before retiring to more rigid discussions behind closed doors.

At those talks, the student leaders are expected to voice their policy on topics ranging from abortion referrals to the allocation of student monies. However, the primary subject is supposed to center on the matter of this year's FSU-UF football game.

The FSU SG president will meet with UF's same, Chairman Sam Taylor, tomorrow at his secluded Alachua home. On Thursday, Pietrodangelo will meet with such dignitaries as John Reaves and Ron Sachs at a dinner in the former's honor. Friday, the president will visit the famous UF Student Union before rolling home Saturday, with scheduled stopovers in High Springs, Mayo and Shady Grove. Rumors of a side venture to the University of South Florida were denied by presidential assistants.

This easing in regulations between two of the state's largest universities appears to have come as a result of FSU's Number two ranked basketball team showing tremendous restraint and mercy by not visiting the Gainesville school gymnasium for a round of games with the Gators.

## Memoirs tabbed 'fake'

Billionaire student Howard Houston, in a documented telephone statement from his penthouse recluse atop fabulous Smith Hall, denied giving author Hamp Carruth "any personal information whatsoever" for Carruth's book relating Houston's supposed memoirs.

Carruth, whose publication is expected to appear in this month's *Embryo* before hardcover release this summer, said he couldn't understand why Houston appeared to be backing down, but did reaffirm the information's validity. Carruth received an unprecedented \$25 advance from the editor of *Embryo* for excerpts from the book. Police are investigating the possible hoax.

## Marshall - BOR deal

Syndicated columnist Michael Morrill reported today that a memo found in the office of an anonymous Board of Regents (BOR) member purported to show that FSU

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And in today's<sup>d</sup>  
headlines,<sup>g</sup>  
we find . . .<sup>e</sup>



WHITEMAN

President Stanley Marshall had made a contribution to the BOR's meeting in Pensacola Apr. 7 in return for the easing of pressure by the BOR on FSU.

The memo, published in Morrill's weekly column, spelled out the details of a \$3000 check signed by the FSU president to underwrite the Pensacola convention. The memo was signed by the president's executive secretary Mrs. Rita Beard. Mrs. Beard is now suffering from complications caused by a tonsilectomy last fall and was unable to talk with either newsmen or police.

In the memo, Mrs. Beard told Vice-President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan about the deal and instructed him to "shut-up" about the whole thing. This note was found by columnist Morrill in a trash can outside of the Westcott Building.

Marshall, McClellan and Mrs. Beard have been called before a Faculty Senate committee who is investigating the entire affair.

## Poetry corner

In the hum-drum of everyday life and the severity of world affairs such as those above, I propose we all sit back and relax for just a few seconds. To that end, I wrote the following poem in a state of self-induced, all-natural euphoria. It doesn't rhyme and it doesn't have any rhythm, but it's what I feel and that's important.

I dedicate this poem, which I call Life, to all the smiley buttons and all the Charley Brown posters and all the Rod McKuen fans in this big, wide, wonderful (sic) world.

LIFE

I am Life and Life is me,  
When I see a butterfly, I know that is life, too,  
And it is me, too,  
I talk to the butterfly but he doesn't understand,  
He just flies away and says "groovy" to the wind,  
Touch me, butterfly,  
See me, touch me, heal me, butterfly,  
The sun is shining and my pencil sharpener doesn't work,  
But I don't give two hoots because I'm in love,  
I am in love with the sky,  
I am in love with the sea,  
I am in love with you,  
But, most of all, I'm in love with me,  
I know that rhymes and I apologize,  
When the votes come in, I feel even more important,  
Because the hole in the wall spells doom for those who hate,  
Butterflies,  
Butterflies are cool because they are free,  
Butterflies are cool because you can eat them and they taste like,  
Chocolate Pudding cake,  
When you drink a certain Strawberry Hill wine,  
You are likely to get sugar diabetes before you get drunk,  
The trash can tells me to "Arrive Alive,"  
And I can't help but arrive alive because I'll always be, Alive,  
And when the moon is over and the typewriter has stopped,  
With its lonely song,  
And when people in Brussels no longer eat cats,  
Yes, cats,  
And when I decide to run through the Union with my ears painted green,  
Then I'll know that I've seen true love and true butterflies,  
Peace and love and brotherhood are cool,  
If my mother knew I said that she'd kill me,  
For when I meet my maker where he lives somewhere outside of Indianapolis,  
I'll know that I've seen all the butterflies,  
And touched all the flowers,  
And smelled all the honey,  
And tasted all of the ivy and pines,  
And when I've heard the last Osmond Brothers album,  
And when I've last listened to the warm and felt ill,  
I'll know that I have lived with,  
Life.

—Davis Whiteman

## Readers comment on economics and politics

### 'Brick for Dick' move

### Flambeau readers' forum

Editor:

Upon opening my campus mail box recently, I found out I was one of the many lucky students on campus to receive an indirect message from our fearless leader, Richard Nixon.

It was in the disguised form of a plea from some Republican campaign committee begging me to give a campaign contribution to help save America and, of course, ensure the "re-election of the President."

They were stupid enough to enclose a self-addressed envelope marked: FIRST CLASS POSTAGE WILL BE PAID FOR BY THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE; and this innocent little envelope was intended, of course, to be used by all us patriotic Americans to enclose our "Republican Party Membership donation."

Naturally since I'm looking forward to the inauguration speech of President McGovern next January, I was more than happy to return my donation (since the postage will be paid for by the Republican Party).

I figured a 15 pound brick would be a suitable donation, so I wrapped it up in brown paper and sent it off in the mail, with the envelope pasted to the outside of the package.

And since most of us on campus want to ensure that at least some of that money IT&T donated will go for a good cause, all us patriotic people should get together and join the National Brick for Dick movement.

Why not send in your postage-paid envelope today? This offer is probably limited, so wrap those bricks up right away!

And if you weren't one of those lucky students who received Mr. Nixon's letter, write for your Republican Party Membership donation packet, today, to:

Republican National Committee  
Sustaining Fund Membership Program  
310 First St., SE  
Washington, D.C. 20003

When you receive it, throw all the other shit away except for the postage-paid envelope. Then either join this growing movement or use your own ingenuity as to what your decision will be.

Your country will thank you for it.

—Allen Barrett

## The economic world

Editor:

Encouragement is the word to describe the article entitled "Wall Street Surprised by Control on Profits" by John Cuniff, New York Associated Press.

The captains of industry, the big money movers on Wall Street, even the financial writers in the big city newspapers are beginning to clear their throats because the fine print in Nixon's wage and price controls is beginning to sink into their seemingly very thick skulls.

In other words, creeping socialism has just pulled the biggest, quietest, slickest coup over the country's economic structure this country has ever witnessed. All in the name of inflation. God!

What the citizen is eventually going to get from the government's economic policy board is a weakening of the competitive factor in the big industry sector, then as

profit and productivity margins work toward zero the Nixon political strategy is going to emerge in the form of a sort of industrial patronage that will inevitably favor Nixon's economic doctrine: cool the economy issue at any price.

The article states that the "new regulations," which guide-line profit margins, will have little impact on a multimillion dollar economy.

And, as Chairman Grayson of the price commission has reminded, "industry can no longer take the easy but inflationary way to profits, that it cannot hope to make its income statement look good simply by raising prices."

"Instead, it must earn those profits by increasing its sales."

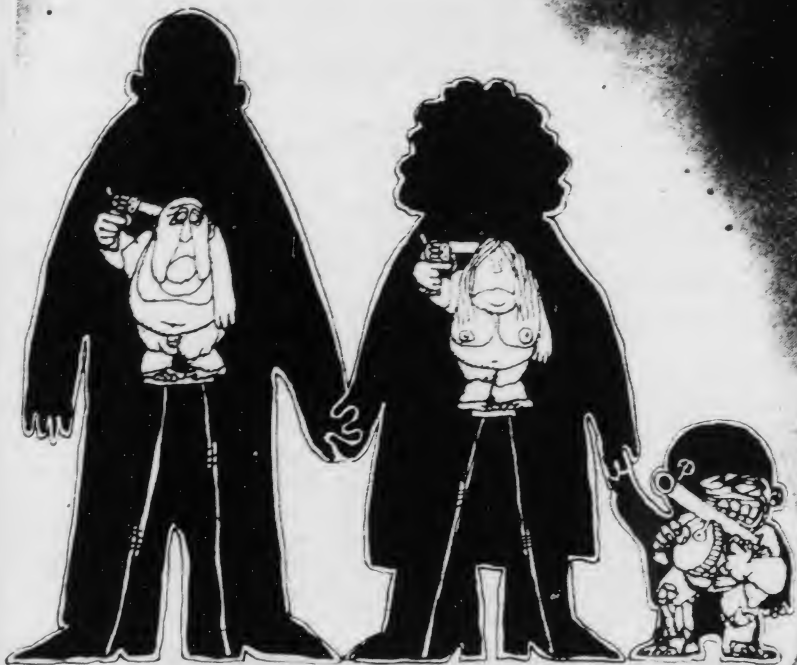
What a pile of economic sophistry the citizen has been handed. What Chairman Grayson has conveniently failed to elucidate is, that, as you move along the aggregate demand curve for the industrial sector of our economy and more sales have to be made beyond the maximum profit point to increase profits, costs increase at an increasing rate while prices drop to attract more buyers, all with the specter of market saturation breathing down your neck.

Ahh...but, it was all put down by S. Hyack in *On the Road to Serfdom* back in 1945.

He stated precisely what was going to happen to the United States economy. And now we can look upon his statement as an accomplished statement of fact in the economic world.

—Arnold F. Oatley





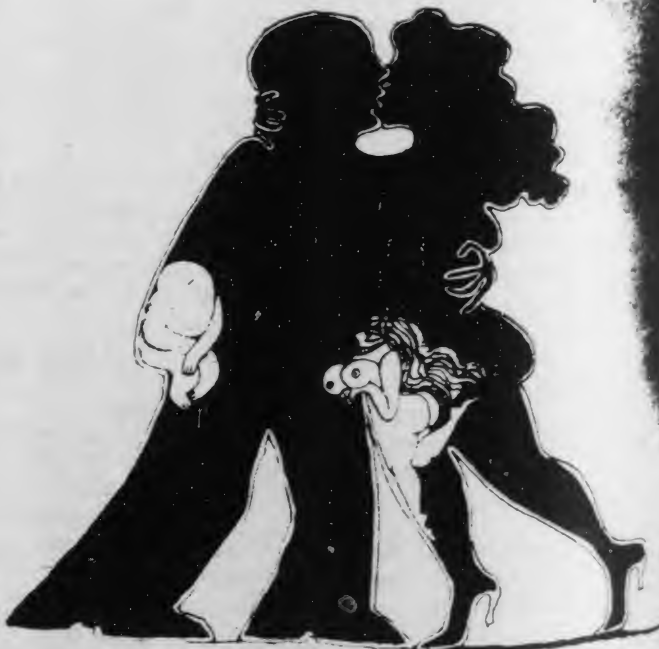
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# Investigation clarifies IRHC charges

by Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

Allegations of the Inter-Residence Hall Council's (IRHC) mispending of Student Activities fees are a little clearer today as the result of a meeting last night of the Student Senate Organizations and Finance Committee (O&F).

Chris Polivka, O&F chairman, made this evaluation following a lengthy and heated meeting involving representatives from most of the 13 dorms on the campus.

"We have found that certain dorms did spend student activities fees in an illegal manner," said Polivka, speaking for the committee. "But it appears that the residence hall counselors were not informed that they couldn't spend money for things like meals and gifts."

Polivka placed the fault of illegal expenditures with many people: "IRHC President Tom Culligan did not inform the residence counselors. Mrs. Cheryl Ragans of the housing office did not inform the counselors, and Dr. June Duggar, whose office has to okay the reimbursement vouchers, did not send these vouchers back. They paid for them."

"In order to prevent this from happening again," she said, "The O&F committee will revise the Finance Code to make explicit what constraints are on the monies and we will inform IRHC, all university offices concerned with monies, and the residence hall counselors."

Polivka pointed out during the meeting that "with the exception of one or two dorms, one-half to seven-eighths of

dorm appropriations have been spent for refreshments, food, or gifts." She also pointed out this was illegal.

Culligan explained that social fee dues and the activities fee allocations go into the same account, but records of their spendings are kept separately. He also said \$4000 for dorms was not too much to spend on refreshments.

Several dorm representatives said they had not known money could not be spent for food until they read it in the Flambeau. Others explained that money itemized as food was merely refreshments served during a program.

Dorm representatives called for a better definition of exactly what "no money spent for food" means and said that Ragans had told them it merely

meant banquets.

Culligan further defended dorm counselors' actions explaining that non-food expenditures of IRHC come out to more than the student government allocation. He explained some programs or non-food expenditures had come from the voluntary social fee.

The committee questioned such expenditures as \$70 for Thanksgiving turkeys at Magnolia Hall or \$75 for ping pong balls at Salley Hall.

IRHC should continually be reviewing expenditures of each dorm, said Comptroller Marc Sussman.

One dorm representative said she was totally disillusioned by the whole meeting and said there was a lack of respect on the part of the committee. She charged that a fair attempt was not being

made to understand the problem and compared the whole situation to a witch hunt.

Polivka, defending O&F, said, "Everyone who has received money will be examined in the same way."

The meeting concluded with Student Senator Jo Miglino explaining her amendment to the president's budget bill, which comes before the senate today.

The amendment, proposes that a total of \$10,284 be allocated to Inter-Residence Hall Council.

The proposal allows \$2 for each resident and breaks IRHC's budget down into \$1400 for Inter-Hall Programs, \$150 for National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACRUH) dues, and \$500 for IRHC operating expenses.

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# Kidnapped prof tells of harrowing ordeal

By Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

Hitchhikers in Tallahassee have lost at least one potential ride because of the "unpleasant" experience of an FSU professor over this last weekend.

Howard P. Abel, chairman of the FSU business education department, was kidnapped and robbed Friday night as a result of his policy of picking-up hitchhikers.

"I've always made it a point to give someone a lift when in Tallahassee," Abel said Sunday. "But from now on, I won't even give it a second thought. I just can't take the risk."

Abel's ordeal began late Friday after picking up a hitchhiker near Leon High School, according to police. Abel said he was released unscathed approximately 45 minutes after the abduction.

Held in Leon County Jail is Thomas Coy Grantham, 21, of Polk City, Florida. Grantham was charged with kidnapping, armed robbery and auto theft, and was booked without bond. His arraignment is set for 9 a.m. this morning.

Abel picked up the hitchhiker at 10:30 p.m. Friday. Between the Florida Highway Patrol Station and Capitol Circle on Highway 27, the rider displayed a knife and ordered Abel to "keep driving," Abel said. After several minutes, the man demanded that Abel turn his car onto the next hard surface road, he said.

Abel said he missed several turns and his rider started saying threatening things like "don't try anything."

"It was then that I turned onto Old Lloyd Road," he said.

On Old Lloyd Road, Abel said that the man ordered him to find a dirt path. When he did, Abel drove 75 feet away from the main road and the youth began threatening him with his knife, Abel said.

"He made shaving motions from near my collar bone up to my chin with the knife's edge," Abel said. "I gave him all the money that I had in my wallet, \$19."

Abel said that he was then ordered out of his car and told to run as fast as he could.

"I ran until I was out of the range of the headlights," Abel said. "I went down one road and could find nothing there. I doubled back on the chance that he (the hitchhiker) had left the

scene. Apparently he did, and I made my way back to Old Lloyd Road. There, I found a house from which the Jefferson County Police were called."

According to police reports, Leon County Sheriff's Deputy, Al McDermid and a team of bloodhounds began to search the wooded area for the suspect. After about three hours of

pursuit, the subject was apprehended without resistance, according to Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin.

"I wanted to commend the Sheriff's office and their dogs for an excellent job," Abel said. "The co-ordination involved in the search and capture of the suspect was really something admirable."



GOV. REUBIN ASKEW...will speak tonight at the Law Day Dedication banquet in the Union ballrooms at 7:30. Askew is the main speaker on the program which also includes FSU President Stanley Marshall and dean of the FSU Law School, Dr. Joshua Morris.



DEMPEY

TO MATE OR NOT TO MATE...may be the question FSU student Mike Chapla is pondering during a match of the nationally-rated chess tournament held Sunday in the Union Lounge.



# White Springs marred by uncaring youth

by Kim Rogers  
Editor Elect

The 20th annual Florida Folk Festival at White Springs was marred this year by the hordes of college-age individuals who descended upon the small town for a weekend of everything but music.

The Florida Folk Festival, annually attended by rural musicians and folk and country music devotees, is an event created by country people for those who appreciate the culture and music of small-town and backwoods America.

## OPINION

The rural culture is expressed in the crafts guild booths that sell poke bonnets and wooden toys, dulcimers and hand-blown glass.

The music is heard on the central stage and in small "mini-concerts" and jam

sessions—and includes mountain ballads, bluegrass, country-western, and "pure" folk tunes.

Both music and culture were often sadly neglected by a predominantly young, often rude portion of the several thousand people who attended the festival.

For attending the festival were throngs of people who rarely left their river-side and forest campsites where they busied themselves by doing large quantities of dope; by panhandling, skinnydipping, and, in general, conducting themselves as though they were attending a rock festival.

When they did enter the booth and stage area of the festival, these people were often noisy, condescending and rude towards the culture surrounding them. One heard the term "redneck" bated around quite a bit by some of these

supposedly knowledgeable and tolerant individuals.

On more than one occasion, this reporter was forced to move



COUNTRY FIDDLER

DEMPSEY

...part of the Florida Folk Festival at White Springs.

to different areas surrounding the stage, precisely because several hip-looking segments of the audience kept a loud dialogue going with similarly attired people concerning just who was attending the festival from Gainesville.

These were by no means isolated instances. Cousin Thelma Bolton, the elderly woman who coordinates the yearly festival, repeatedly warned sections of the audience to keep quiet when the performers were onstage, to refrain from booing the performers, reminding the audience that the latter had come to the festival "to look and listen."

Even Ms. Bolton's more "humorous" admonitions—those concerning the dress code, the ban on "nekkedness," and "skin-diving" and "buzzes" being shown by women—were laughed off in much the same manner as were her warnings concerning audience noise. Her attitudes toward the "counter culture" realities of bralessness and nudity, skinnydipping and dope, were regarded as anachronistic preachings from a bygone era by a great many individuals.

However, Cousin Thelma's admonitions were not so much the expression of another era as that of another culture—the culture that has created the Florida Folk Festival. This culture is Southern, rural, hard-working and law abiding—all of the things that the "counter culture" has despised as part and parcel of "middle America."

The Florida Folk Festival is the product of the rural South, and those attending the festival should not expect counter-culture or "hippie" values from people whose way of life is geared to crops, small businesses, and livestock rather than hitchhiking, dope and college.

Not all of the younger people who attended the festival came to experience a rock-festival-like campout and vacation in the woods. A great many came for the music, the people, the culture.

However, those who were disappointed by the ban of skinnydipping, dope and noise should not have been upset.

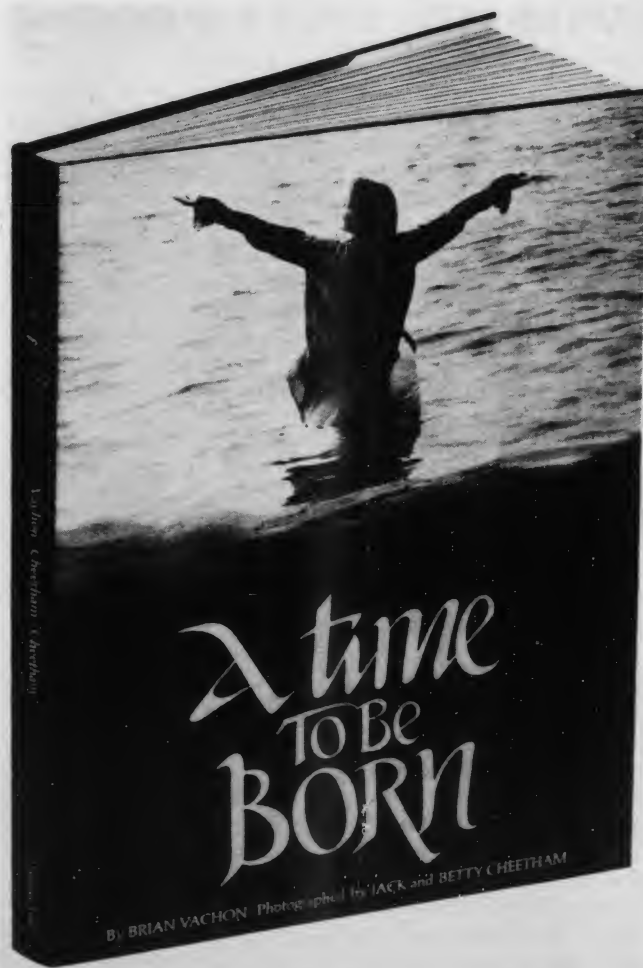
## Management

### seminar Tuesday

A three-day seminar focusing on management philosophies and objectives will be held Tuesday through Thursday in 240 Union. The seminar is open to those persons in management or supervisory positions who wish to improve their skills in employee motivation, guidance and goal achievement.

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sale at the Florida Folk Festival held at White Springs, Fla. this weekend. See related story, page 8.

## Jaycees sponsor 'Walkathon'

Walk a mile for a kid.

The Tallahassee Jaycees are sponsoring a walkathon for the March of Dimes next Saturday and hope volunteers will do exactly that.

People participating in the Walkathon obtain sponsors before the walk. These sponsors pledge to donate money for each mile completed. The number of miles walked will be verified during the Walkathon and after the walk, each walker collects the money from his sponsors and mails it to the Walkathon Headquarters.

The walk will follow a 20 mile route, beginning and ending at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with the march starting at 9 a.m.

Prizes will be offered in several categories, including a tour of Disneyworld for two awarded the person collecting the most money. Other prizes will be given for the walker who finishes first, the youngest walker, the oldest walker and the walkers in each age category with the most sponsors.

## Pietroangelo refutes story

An Associated Press (AP) story which reported that Student Body President Danny Pietroangelo attended classes the day of the boycott has been refuted by Pietroangelo.

"I had an appointment to take a make-up midterm exam in a professor's office, and I wasn't in class," Pietroangelo said.

The mix-up occurred when Pietroangelo's secretary apparently forgot what day it was and told a telephoning AP reporter that he was in class—as he usually was at that hour on a normal day.

The story appeared in the Miami Herald last Friday which did not print a follow-up explaining the mistake. The Tallahassee Democrat did run a full and correct account of the boycott.

Pietroangelo called the student class strike in protest of the war and in commemoration of the Kent State student deaths.

Walkers will receive snacks and lunch on the walk. The food is being donated by local merchants.

Sponsor sheets for the march

can be picked up at both locations of Nic's Toggery. For more information about the walkathon, call Janis Long at 385-7197.

## Student committee on voter registration begins drive

By Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

Looking forward to the state primary Sept. 12 and the national election Nov. 2, the Student Government Voter Registration Committee is beginning another drive next week, according to Don Muse, chairman.

Muse said there is some possibility that the voter registration books will be brought to campus or that a shuttlebus will run from campus to the City Hall to make student voter registration more convenient.

With the new 60-day state residency requirement, all freshmen will be eligible to register, said Muse, even if this is their first quarter here. The state courts recently invalidated the six-month residency requirement.

Muse said there are three basic benefits to registering now. First, by not registering now, one may choose to register at home, and be forced to go through the "absentee ballot hassle" in order to vote in the Nov. 2 presidential election.

Secondly, students registered in Leon County will be eligible to participate in the election of county officials in the fall, including the office of sheriff.

Thirdly, students will be prepared to vote in the Sept. 12 primary, although they will not be in town for school at that time. Since FSU registration does not begin until after the 12th, students who will not be here over the summer must register to vote here before leaving in June. By so doing, they will be able to request absentee ballots for voting in the congressional primary, Muse said.

## People Power

PLEASE check which organization you wish to have receive 20% of your subscription monies:

- ☐ National Wildlife Federation, 1412 - 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Conservation education, active in legal actions to curb pesticide use, etc.
- ☐ Planned Parenthood - World Population, 810 - 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019. Health agency providing family planning services and information.
- ☐ Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco, CA 94104. Dedicated to protection and conservation of the natural environment, active in legal action.
- ☐ Zero Population Growth, 4074 Fabian Way, Palo Alto, CA. Formed to stop the population explosion through education and political activity.
- ☐ Save the Redwoods League, 114 Sansome St. Rm. 605, San Francisco, CA 94104. Conservation organization to promote education in wildlife and natural environment areas.
- ☐ Concern Inc., 2233 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington D.C. 20007. Dedicated to consumer awareness by providing information of ecologically safe products.
- ☐ The Isaac Walton League of America, 1800 N. Kent St., Suite 806, Arlington, VA 22209. In memory of the world's most famous fisherman, providing conservation education, and preservation of rivers, streams and forests.
- ☐ Citizens for Clean Air, 502 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Active in the fight for better clean air standards.
- ☐ National Audubon Society, 950 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. To promote the conservation of wildlife and educate man regarding his relationship to the natural environment.
- ☐ Common Cause, 2100 M St., Washington, D.C. Involved in social and legal reform—of extreme importance regarding the 18-year-old vote.
- ☐ The Wilderness Society, 729 - 15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Active in securing suitable wilderness preservation programs through educational programs.
- ☐ Friends of the Earth, 30 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Committed to the preservation, restoration and rational use of the earth.
- ☐ Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., 162 Old Town Rd., East Seton, N.Y. 11733. To create an effective and aggressive defense of the environment before courts and regulatory agencies.
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## Abstract art exhibit plays with the mind

By Larry Fraller  
Flambeau Staff

The abstract art on exhibit in the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery is extraordinary. Surpassing all, however, is the effect of the name of the exhibit itself as printed on the cover of the pamphlet by Richard Lanier.

The pamphlet cover is hot pink with hot orange lettering of the title *New Work: New York* which is deceiving and was erroneously printed by this reporter in Wednesday's Flambeau as *New York: New York*. The "op" effect of the pamphlet cover is characteristic of some of the works on exhibit. Do not take them for granted. Do not assume anything. Let the

paintings work for themselves upon your psyche.

One painting is seemingly rectangular, but the sides are a bit slanted. One painting is nearly monochromatic. Upon closer examination, various shades come to life and the entire painting takes on a different appearance.

Something of social significance is at work behind this abstract art. It is a common practice for the viewer to ignore the paintings themselves, simply going to an exhibit to get "cultured," so to speak. These people will probably see what they want to see, thinking the exhibit to be "worthwhile" because it is art.

Then there are those few dedicated individuals who look for depth and expression in art. Perhaps the most expressive work on display is *Slippery Rock* in its phantasm of color. But expression takes its course in various forms, one of which is the alteration of routine expectations.

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IT'S ALL IN THE WAY YOU LOOK AT IT  
...viewer establishes his own individual 'approach' to Art.

## film features

### Strangers on a Train

Alfred Hitchcock's cinema masterpiece of suspense *Strangers on a Train* will be featured Monday night on the American Cinema Series in Moore Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Aboard a train, two passengers, Guy and Bruno strike up a conversation. When Guy says he is having trouble getting a divorce Bruno suggests that he will kill Guy's wife if Guy will kill Bruno's hated father. Regarding this as a joke, Guy is later horrified to learn that his wife has been murdered and that he is expected to fulfill his part of the bargain.

The film short *Captain Marvel No. 8* will also be shown. Admission is 50 cents

### The Children Were Watching

The Documentary Film Committee presents *The Children Were Watching*, today at 12:05 in Moore.

Produced in 1960, *The Children Were Watching* is ABC's pointed presentation of the historic confrontations on school integration. The film demonstrates the problems of black rights and the attempts in 1960 to integrate the public schools of New Orleans.

## Shozo Sato displays Japanese paintings tonight

An exhibit of several styles of Japanese art by Shozo Sato opens tonight at 8:30 in the lower level of the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery. The show will be open through May 19.

Sato, a visiting professor in theatre, will display examples of the arts of Ikebana, Sumi-e and calligraphy.

A series of three wall-sized calligraphy paintings, *Morning*, *Noon*, and *Night*, are done in black enamel on white paper. Cards with actual Chinese characters from which the paintings are conceived will accompany the works.

In contrast to the calligraphy, executed with both brush

strokes and splatters of black enamel, are the delicately styled Sumi-e paintings done with ink and small brushes.

Japanese art forms are exercises of the mind. It takes 30 minutes to an hour for the artist to prepare himself mentally before he begins to paint. This is crucial to Sumi-e where concentration and spontaneity are the guiding factors.

Ikebana, the exacting art of flower arranging, will be demonstrated Friday evening at 8 in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building. Sato, who has written a comprehensive book on

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### Abstract art show from p. 10

A viewer looking for depth would be overcome with joy at the sight of *Slippery Rock* and, perhaps, spend all his time at

this one painting. But he has missed the overall effect of this current exhibit if he has passed by the other paintings, routinely

tripping through the gallery searching for blatant excitement. Subtleties are often very exciting to the careful eye.



**STUDENT CROUCHES**—in an effort to study details of one of many paintings in New Work: New York.

### Sato from p. 10

Ikebana, will explain techniques, symbolism and such things as the proper use of containers and vases.

Admission to the lecture will be \$1 to cover the cost of materials and to keep fresh flowers in the arrangements on display in the gallery.

Sato received his fine arts degree from Bunka Gakuin College in Tokyo and studied at the Tokyo Fine Arts University. He holds the highest titles and diplomas from the Ryusei School of Ikebana, the Japan

Tea Ceremony Institute in Tokyo, the Hanayagi School of Dance (classical), Toho Academy of Performing Arts and the Tokyo Seisen Music School.

His published works include *The Art of Arranging Flowers; Appreciation of Oriental Art; The Art of Sumi-e: A Complete Guide to Japanese Ink Painting; Kabuki: A Complete Guide to Japanese Classical Theatre; and The History of Japanese Performing Arts.*

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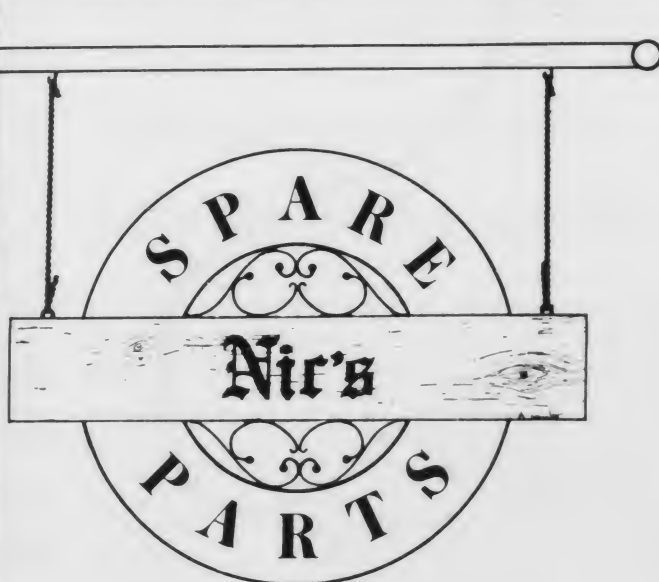
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# Durham going to Latin America

by Kathie Price

Flambeau Sports Writer

The basketball coach who took his team to second place in the NCAA championships this year will join 12 other college coaches this summer in a series of clinics in Latin America.

Coach Hugh Durham will spend July 6-22 instructing Colombian players from beginning basketball to intricate points of offense and defense.

Jack Gardner a former Utah coach now retired, pushed for the clinic. On a recent trip to the

South American continent, Gardner found the Latin players wanted expert instruction from US basketball. The sport is becoming second in popularity to soccer.

The US experts will spend two to four weeks in their assigned countries arranged by Partners of the Americas. The organization matches up states with "partners," countries south of the border.

Durham said he doesn't speak Spanish so he's not sure how things will work out. "They

didn't ask me if I could speak Spanish. It'll be different. I just hope I don't get some kind of disorder right in the middle of the summer," he added.

Other basketball experts heading south this summer include Guy Lewis of Houston to Peru, C. Newton of Alabama to Guatemala, Steve Belko of

Oregon to Costa Rica, Gene Visscher of Weber State to Bolivia and Roy Skinner of Vanderbilt to Venezuela.

## Grady and Johnson signed

Florida State has signed two more basketball recruits. Otis Johnson from Brevard Junior College and Greg Grady from Eastern High in New York, announced Coach Hugh Durham Saturday.

Johnson, at 6-8, 200, is considered to be one of Florida's finest basketball players. He averaged 18 points a game for Brevard Junior College grabbing 13 rebounds per game. The wing prospect received All American

honorable mentioned for his JC performance.

Grady, 6-9, is noted for his excellent defensive ability. The center fits the Seminole mold according to Durham.

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# SPORTS

## FSU wins last two from Georgia Southern as it takes the three of four weekends games

By Mike Ivancin

FSU Sports Writer

Coming back against Georgia Southern, the Florida State Seminoles won the last two games of a weekend three-game series, by 5-2, and 12-10 scores, after dropping the opener, 4-3 in baseball games at Seminole Field.

The 5-2 win for the Seminoles was the second half of a day-night doubleheader, played Saturday.

John LiBrandi pounded out four hits, one of them his fourth homerun of the year in leading the Seminoles to the 12-10 victory.

Also numbered among LiBrandi's hits were a triple and two doubles, which accounted for five RBIs.

The Seminoles threatened to put the game out of reach when they placed ten runs on the board in the first five innings, making the score 10-1 after the first four innings.

Roger Smith belted his second home run of the year for the Seminoles' eleventh run in the sixth.

But a scrappy Southern team never gave up as they scored four runs in the sixth and four more in the seventh off a tiring Rick Colzie, who was relieved by Ed Frank. At the end of the seventh the score was 11-8.

The Tribe was able to add their twelfth tally in the eighth when Tim Sherrill singled with two outs and scored on a booming triple to leftcenter field by Gary Huff.

But the Eagles did not give up. After Frank bailed Colzie out of trouble in the seventh, he himself ran into hot water in the ninth.

With the score 12-10, Frank walked Norman Sapp to open the inning. Jim Wilkes then singled. That was all for Frank, as he gave way to relief ace Randy Guemple. After giving up a run-scoring single to Steve Daniel, Guemple retired the next three batters, to preserve the victory for Colzie.

In the day game of the Saturday's doubleheader, the Seminoles played poorly as they dropped a 4-3 decision. The Seminoles were unable to get the clutch hits as they left ten men on base. In the crucial ninth FSU had the bases loaded but Herb Sikes fanned to end the threat.

The Seminoles came back in the nightgame as Dave Fernald turned in a sterling performance as the Seminoles won 5-2. He also got strong hitting support

See BASEBALL p. 14

## "Hanging-on" Tribe defeats Jacksonville

Florida State finally put its to Jacksonville Friday night as they squeaked by the Dolphins in a game at Seminole Field, 6-5.

It was an exiting game that saw the Tribe lead early, lose it, take it back again and then hold on for dear life through a heartstopping ninth inning.

FSU scored a run in the first and Jacksonville countered that by picking up one of its own in the third. After the Dolphins took over the lead, 2-1, in the top of the fifth, the Tribe wasted no time in getting it back with three runs in the bottom of the same inning.

Denny Williams sparkplugged the ratty when he rapped a

two-out triple with Bill Fuller on base. Tom Rosa drove in Williams with a single that put FSU ahead for good and Rosa himself scored when Herb Sikes belted a hit after a John LiBrandi walk.

The Seminoles put two more runs on the board in the seventh. Sikes drove in one with a bases-loaded force out and Tim Sherrill singled in the other.

The Tribe had to secure it, however, with a game saving strike out in the top of the ninth. After Roger Smith booted a two out grounder, Eddie McLanahan followed the miscue

See JU p. 14

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4	0	1	2
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ab	r	h	bi
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DP-FSU 1. LOB-GS 11; FSU 8.  
2B-LiBrandi 2. 3B-LiBrandi.  
Snyder, Huff, HR-LiBrandi 4, Smith  
2. SF-Huff, Tamargo.

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2	2	1	1	0	1
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HBP-by Johnson (Sikes, Gailey).  
WP-Colzie 2. PB-Sherrill. T-2:20.  
U-Martin, Hopkins, A-1,200.



HOW TO BREAK UP A PUT OUT ATTEMPT  
...Herb Sikes (30) scores while leveling Southern catcher Tom Tamargo

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3	0	1	0
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5	1	2	0
4	1	1	0
0	1	0	0
1	1	1	2
43	5	16	5

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4	2	3	1
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2	1	1	0
4	0	2	3
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DP-FSU-1. LOB-JU-15; FSU-6.  
2B-McMillan, Weber, Ezzell, Sikes,  
LiBrandi. 3B-Williams HRMcLanahan  
SB-McMillan S-Nichols

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1f	1	0	0	1	1
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WP-Fuller U-Hopkins, Barton  
T-2:14 A-2,000



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SEMINOLE RUGBY PLAYER BREAKS INTO CLEAR

....charges for near score in 26-12 victory over the Atlanta Renegades Saturday

## Rugby men take Renegades

Getting back on the winning track, the Florida State Rugby Club won a match this past

Saturday as it defeated the Atlanta Renegades by a 26-12 final score.

The Renegades, an amateur team from the metropolitan Atlanta area, played the Tribe for the first time Saturday since the first scheduled match between the two clubs last month had to be canceled due to injuries on the Renegade team.

Atlanta was still shorthanded this time around and forced FSU to let three of its players go into action for before the game began. After this, the contest took on the completion of being more an intrasquad game than anything else.

Second row man Chip Harton charged through with the first try for the Seminoles, but the effort was not converted so the Seminoles claimed a 4-0 lead early in the game.

One of the FSU contributions to the Atlanta lineup, Bert Dunn, made the first try for the opposition. He broke away from the defense to score the four-pointer and then converted the kick himself to lead Atlanta to a 6-4 advantage.

Later in the half, wingman Mike Dobronski scored for the Seminoles with Tom Slovenko converting the two extra points making the score 10-6.

After Atlanta missed a penalty kick goal, FSU's scrum halfback Jim Daugherty scored another try that apparently put the game out of reach. The conversion attempt by Daugherty was no good, however, and the Tribe led 14-6 at the half.

Early in the second half, both teams had tries disallowed because of mass pile-ups in the end zone. FSU finally broke the ice in the second 40 minutes when Dobronski scored again after a try by Don Russell was called back. Slovenko then converted to make the score 20-6.

Atlanta again scored and converted, making the mark 20-12, but FSU put the game away with one more try as Scott Delaine broke through the Atlanta backfield for the four-pointer. Slovenko then converted to end the scoring for the day.

## FAMU has a big day

Florida A&M's golf and tennis teams took championships in the Tuskegee Relays Saturday, each defeating three teams. The track team came out ahead in four events as well.

FAMU golfers shot a team total of 650, which was 24 strokes better than the second place club.

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Tom McMillan then walked and stole second, but Mike Scarce preserved the win when he struck out Rick Shannon to end the game.

## BASEBALL

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from Dan Roatche delivered three consecutive hits and two RBIs to lead the Seminole attack.

FSU will take on Columbus College this afternoon in a two-night doubleheader with the first game getting underway at 6 p.m. Both games are scheduled for Seminole Field.



Rick Colzie...  
leads out against Georgia Southern



# intramurals

pitcher's duel

## Alpha Kappa Psi stops the court

In the big Independent softball game of last Friday, Alpha Kappa Psi handed King & His Court their first loss of the season, 1-0, in the year's toughest defensive game. Alpha's Phillip Broyles allowed only two hits with Otto Petty getting both of them for the Court. It was still 0-0 in the fifth inning when Mark Nathan tripled for Alpha scoring the winning and only run of the game. The win gives Alpha sole possession of first place in the Southern league.

Another undefeated team, the Flying Urchins, had little trouble in defeating the winless Polywogs 18-2. Luis Cruz led an awesome batting attack with two homers for the Urchins. Lamar Harmon homered for the losers. The Bogarts smashed the Lizards 14-4 with Bill Martin, Nick Carter, and Steve Miller each collecting four hits for the winners.

Schtunka slammed out eight hits for six runs in the final inning to come from behind to defeat Edge of Insanity 8-7 to remain in a tie for first place in the Western league. Their record now stands at 5-0. Salley 3rd and RC's won by forfeit over Salley 4th and the Columbians respectively.

In Law School action, the Cunning Linguists ended their season with a 5-0 record and the only undefeated team as they plastered Corpus Delecti 19-2. John Briggs became the first player of the season to bang out three homeruns in a single game. Bob Sellers led the losers with two hits. The Ambulance Chasers turned back the Atomic Roosters 14-13 in overtime. With two out in the bottom of the eighth inning, Cornelius Flack banged out the winning run for the Chasers.

The Corrobators skinned the Shysters 11-4 for the latter's second setback of the season. Dave Presnell had a perfect day at the plate with three hits and a homer. Rick Pippinger homered for the losers. The Law School Play-offs will get underway Friday, May 12th, involving all six teams.

In a few games of Saturday, Biological Science embarrassed

AFIT by a 21-1 score. Bob Latch latched on to four hits including a homer for the winners. Jim Musgrave had two hits for the losers. The Softballs laid it on thick as they smothered the Raiders 10-1. Tim Heilswski led the Softballs with three hits with Jim Costello getting two hits for the Raiders.

The Charlie Brown All-Stars took 11 innings to finally defeat a tough Cossack team. Sanford Lovingood and Marty Leddy sparked the Stars with four hits apiece. The Cossacks collected 22 hits with Sheldon Kaplan connecting for four. Bruce Ginn also squeezed out a homer for the losers. Krispy Kreemers and the Soulstars won by forfeit over the Southern Gentlemen and Perverted Purple, respectively.

## Managers meeting set today

There will be a very important fraternity manager's meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. Items discussed at the meeting will be results on badminton, handball, tennis, selection of umpires for post-season play as well as the play-offs themselves, coed softball involving the fraternity Little Sisters, and the upcoming Track and Field Meet.

It is imperative that each fraternity currently involved and expecting to be involved next year, be represented by at least one, and possibly two representatives at this meeting.

## Tournaments still going

The All-Campus Tennis and Fraternity Tournaments are still underway. All contestants in the double elimination tournaments should check by the Intramurals office on Monday in order to find out their next opponents and results. Those who fail to check in will receive a forfeit for that match.

### Softball Games of Monday, May 8

Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Kellum 10th vs. Kellum 3rd
Field 2		Kellum 5th Garnet vs. Kellum 7th
Field 3		Lambda Alpha Epsilon vs. King & Court
Field 4		Pershing Rifles vs. Raiders
	5:30 p.m.	
Field 1		Anita Bryant Stars vs. Biological Science
Field 2		Baptist Campus Ministry vs. Big Dump Truck
Field 3		Salley 3rd vs. Osceola 2nd
Field 4		PEK vs. Lukes Legion
	6:30 p.m.	
Field 1		Wrong Way vs. RC's
Field 2		Retreads vs. Staff

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# Tribe is crushed despite Garren

Despite a great performance from Joel Garren, the Florida State track team fell and fell hard this past Friday when the Seminoles lost to the University of Florida in the two schools' annual dual meet, 91½-53½.

The victory by the Gators ended the Tribe's two-year reign over the meet. Last year the Seminoles won the contest in

Tallahassee by a 40-point margin.

If it hadn't been for Garren, however, the score might have been worse. The sophomore won two individual events himself and anchored two relays that either won or tied for first.

In his first event of the day, Garren anchored the 440-relay that finished in a dead-heat with

the Gator's team. Both of the anchormen ended up sprawled on the track after diving for the finishing tape.

Then the Seminole star, who usually specializes in the 440, came through with a first place in the 100-yard dash. His time for that event was 9.7.

The 220 was the next big accomplishment for Garren as he

won it in a school record time of 21.2. And finally, the sophomore anchored the Tribe's winning mile relay team that finished in a time of 3:14.8.

Other than the accomplishments by Garren, however, the Seminoles won only one other event, the javelin. In that contest, the Tribe duo of

Jim Buck and Roy Dunn finished one-two.

Allen McMillan, the tough Tribe pole vaulter, even found the competition a bit rough as he could only manage a second in the event. Clearing a height of 16 feet, McMillan's leap was no match for Florida's Mike Cotton, who got over the 17-foot barrier.

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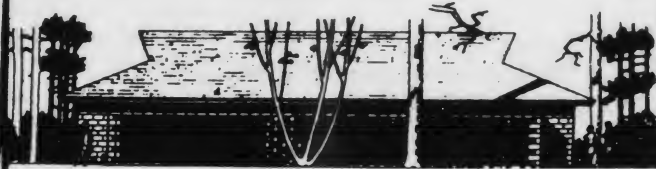


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That record had been established twice in the previous four seasons with the 1968 team finishing at 19-3 for its campaign and the 1971 team ending up with the same mark.

Under the direction of head coach Scott Bristol, in his first year at FSU's helm, the Tribe

concluded its season with a 8-1 win over Columbus College on Friday afternoon and then handed Alabama a 6-3 setback on Saturday morning.

The two wins left the sophomore laden club with a 19-4 record, three of the four losses coming against teams rated nationally, and all four falling in a span of less than two weeks.

In the match at Columbus, Ga. Friday, the Seminoles had little trouble taking the small college. The Tribe won 8-1 and used several players that it hadn't been able all season.

The Alabama match was a little tighter as the Seminoles had to face one of the tougher teams in the SEC. The match went true to form with many that the Tribe has played this year as FSU had to rely on the lower singles and doubles matches to pull out a win.

Both Ricardo Bernd and Bob Boland, playing out of the No. 1 and 2 positions, lost their individual singles matches as Bernd dropped a decision to Tom Cahil, 6-4, 6-4, and Boland was stopped by Tony Antones, 6-3, 6-4.

The Seminoles came back to take the next four singles competitions as Steve Diamond won out in the third seeded position; Richard Legendre won the No. 4 singles, Charlie Diggins remained on his hot streak as he won at No. 5 and Rejean Genois took the No. 6 match easily, 6-1, 6-2.

Then in the doubles, the team of Charlie Diggins and Bernd as well as Legendre and Genois won while Boland and Diamond lost.

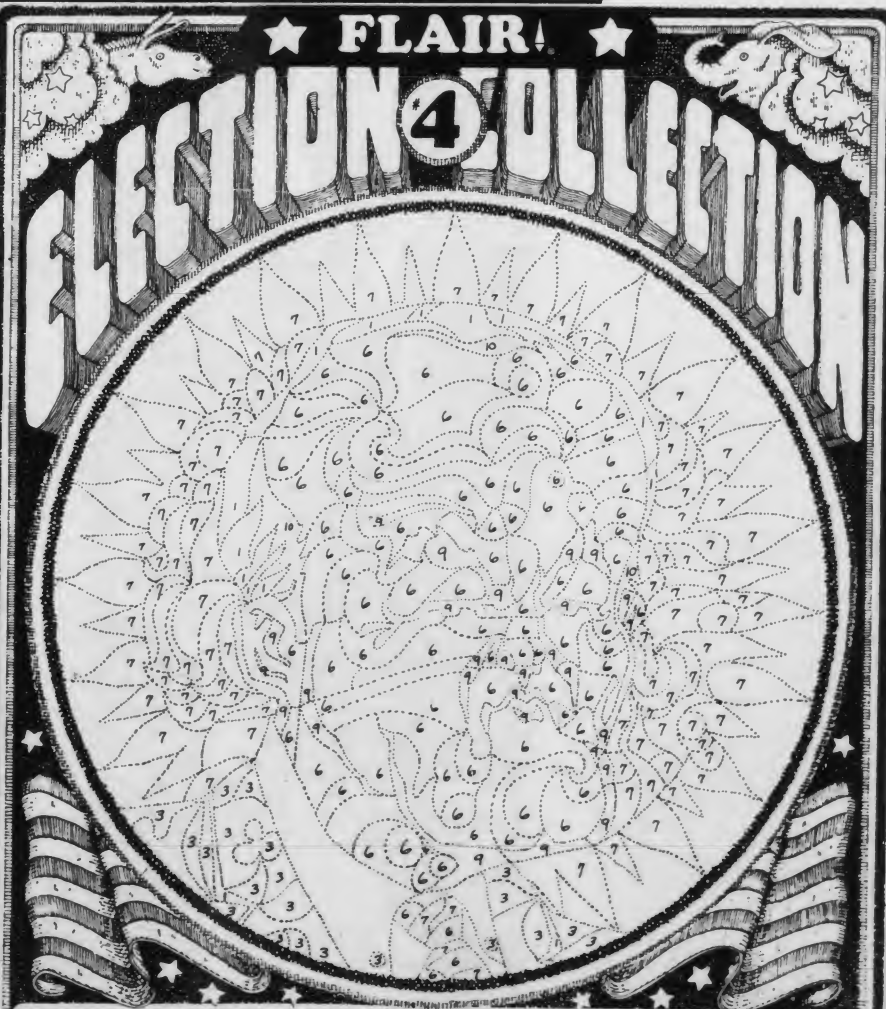
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"He is quick, jumps well and has good speed," said the coach.

Johnson said he decided on joining the Seminoles after watching FSU reach the NCAA finals and challenge UCLA for the national title.

"I want to be part of the team that has the best shot at knocking off UCLA," said Johnson.



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# Smith Hall will house students

By Kim Rogers  
Editor Elect

Some 570 students may be housed in Smith Hall during fall quarter of 1972, the Housing Office announced in a turnabout decision Friday.

The large residence hall, currently housing undergraduate men, was slated for large scale repairs and renovations next fall. However, housing office sources now say that "many contingencies prevail" to delay the \$3.5 million repair work until January, 1973.

With the new decision, Smith Hall rooms will be offered to students who could not be accommodated in other residence halls fall quarter. Applicants unable to find space in other dorms will be able to accept one-quarter contracts for Smith.

The large dorm, now housing

male undergraduates, will be operated as a co-ed facility with women on the top floors. Visitation will be decided upon in floor-by-floor voting.

Students are being aware that Smith Hall will remain in its present condition during fall quarter, according to housing office sources. No major repairs will be made on the building due to the major renovations planned for January.

Students accepting one-quarter contracts with Smith Hall for the fall are being warned that FSU offers no commitment to house them beyond fall quarter. Housing office statistics show that 100 additional men and 100 additional women can be accommodated in university residence halls at the beginning of winter quarter.

Thus, if Smith Hall is filled to

its 570-resident capacity during fall, the university cannot guarantee each resident a space for winter. According to housing office sources, priorities are being established. As winter space becomes available in other residence halls, Smith Hall residents will be considered before new applicants.

## Today's CPE classes

### MONDAY

Free Body Movement	330 Montgomery	7:30
Kundalini Yoga	United Ministries Center	7:30
Creative Writing	217 W. Georgia St.	7:30
So You Want to Go to Marrakesh	214 Bellamy	7:30
Palmistry	65 Bellamy	7:30
Karate	Tully Gym	7:30
Jazz	120 Bellamy	7:30
Christian Faith Seeking Understanding	Wesley Foundation	7:30
Self-Hypnosis	126 Bellamy	7:30
Self-Hypnosis for Studying	126 Bellamy	7:30
Instrument Pilot Ground School	121 Bellamy	7:30

## bulletin board

### TODAY

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION meets at 7:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

MENTAL HEALTH FAIR is open free to the public from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

GARNET KEY holds a luncheon at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Members should send \$1.75 to Box U-6548 before Monday.

FSU BOWLING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

### FUTURE

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union TV Lounge.

ODE HONOR SOCIETY OF ECONOMICS holds a panel discussion Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in Room 225 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

### TOMORROW

BLACK WRITERS' WORKSHOP meets at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU House.

SG STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISORS BUREAU is accepting applications for the Student Academic Advisor Program through May 8-12 from 9-5 in Room 327 Union.



Monday  
7 p.m. PBX—Things That Go Bump in the Night. A look into witchcraft, sorcery, magic and the occult. Among the guests will be an FBI graduate student who calls himself a witch.  
8 p.m. PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK—THE 40's: "Particular Men" Stacy Keach, Lois Smith and Vera Bloom star in Loring Mandel's powerful play based around one of the significant events of the 1940's—the development of the atomic bomb and the psychological effect on the men who built it.

Tuesday  
6:30 p.m. FRENCH CHEF—"Cheese and Wine Party." The French Chef sets you up with great party fixings which are accompanied by six kinds of French wine with a tasty cheese course. Individual cheese puffs and bread croquettes flavored with grated swiss or cheddar.  
7:30 p.m. VIEWERS VERDICT—Viewers have a chance to watch a scene from Macbeth in the Shakespearian form and Verdi's opera form and then vote their choice by telephone (599-3406 or 3437). Results will be announced at 10:30 on YOUR TOWN. The Macbeth performances will be by students from FSU's drama department and music school.

8 p.m. INQUIRE—The weekly show by and about FSU students. Tonight a look at Florida State's Co-Op program in which a student can work in his chosen field before graduation. Also, FSU's fencing team shows its skill.  
8:30 p.m. THE ADVOCATES—SHOULD THE US BAN DDT? Pollution ecologists, entomologists and malaria eradication authorities argue the pros and cons of banning the sale and manufacture of DDT in the United States.

### CPE offers self-hypnosis

Self-Hypnosis for Studying, a C.P.E. course, will begin another four-class session Monday night at 9 in Room 126 Bellamy.

Bob Witmer, instructor of the course, said that attendance in all of his classes has been good and that students feel that the course has helped them retain course material. Witmer urged anyone interested in improving their studying to attend the class.

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## Nixon authorizes blockade of North Vietnam; U.S. planes hit targets 15 miles from Hanoi

### Ports mined by U.S. ships

SAIGON (UPI)—The US command said American war planes attacked a North Vietnamese military training base 15 miles west of Hanoi Monday, but the Communists said the raids were directed against river dikes in an attempt to cut off the country's food supply.

Military sources said the American planes shot down three North Vietnamese MIGs sent up to intercept them.

Radio Hanoi, in a broadcast monitored in Saigon, said American planes flew north for the fifth straight day and bombed along the Red River in the heart of the crop-producing region to try to flood the rice fields. The first of the country's biannual rice crop is now being harvested or is ready for harvest.

The US command denied American jets bombed the dikes. It said the target was a military training base west of Hanoi which is producing troops and equipment to power the 39 day old Communist offensive in the South.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said it was possible that Communist surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) fired at the American planes, missed and fell back on the dikes.

The bombing raids near Hanoi were the first reported by the US command since jet fighter-bombers hit oil storage facilities near the capital on April 16. The Communist radio, however, has reported other attacks against Hanoi.

Radio Hanoi said the Americans were "killing civilians, destroying economic installations, and ruining the cultural and social works of the North Vietnamese people."

According to the Pentagon Papers made public last summer, the United States made plans in the mid 1960s to bomb the Red River dikes but the plans were rejected by former President Lyndon B. Johnson because it would look too much like an attack against the civilian population.

The delta, located about 30 miles south of Hanoi, produces about 80 percent of the domestically-grown food.

In ground action, Communist troops made four attacks against a South Vietnamese base at Polei Kleng, 12 miles west of Kontum city, and against Ben Het, which is west of the city. Communists also attacked three government

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EVERYBODY LOVES A CLOWN—and so do these children who were entertained by the FSU Flying High Circus Saturday. The Circus performed three shows to packed houses last weekend, and will perform three more this weekend.

## FSU giving credit for exams in fall

By United Press International

Florida State University will implement a new policy next fall that could let some students get a bachelor's degree in as few as two years of college, the Board of Regents reported Monday.

The policy will allow FSU students to earn up to 90 credit hours for courses by taking, and passing, examinations without going through the courses.

"The system will save students the 'mental agony' of having to sit through classes on something they already know," said Dr. David Gruender, head of the FSU faculty senate's academic affairs committee.

The committee proposed the new "credit-by-examination" policy.

Gruender said only a "very small minority" of students would actually be able to shorten their college stay through the plan. Although it will be open to all students, only the exceptionally able students will pass the tests required to get credits, he said.

While it will be legally possible to cut two years off the time required to get a degree, most of the students involved will probably be able to get credit for only one year's work through the testing system, Gruender said.

He said the faculty committee did not recommend the policy in reaction to State Senate President Jerry Thomas' bill passed by the 1972 legislature requiring a study of a three-year degree plan.

"We were a little ahead of them," said Gruender. "We first made that proposal in September 1971."

While the new policy affects only FSU, other

universities have similar programs aimed at "speeding up" degree programs, said Hendrix Chandler, Corporate Secretary of the Board of Regents.

Chandler said the FSU policy was only one of the "reforms in education to allow students to get through school faster."

Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, for example, has a program allowing high-ranking high school graduates to enter college at an advanced level and complete degree requirements in three years.

"A number of universities are working in the direction of shortening the period of time a student spends in school," Chandler said.

He said the universities had been working on the plans "entirely independently of the three year degree study" mandated by Thomas' bill. But he added the plans were "in line with" the study.

Gruender said FSU students up to now have been able to take tests to prove they knew the material in a certain course without taking the course.

But by passing the tests they couldn't get credit for the course and were only allowed to skip the course and take a more advanced one, he said.

"A small minority of students have been able to learn the material in a course out of class, but up to now there's been no way to give them credit for it, no way to shorten their stay in college," Gruender said.

"The faculty committee felt that what a bachelor's degree means is that one has mastered a certain amount of work, and once he has shown he has mastered it, he should be able to get a degree," he said.

### Reds say raids to cut supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Monday night ordered a naval blockade of North Vietnamese ports including Haiphong, to deny Hanoi "the weapons and supplies it needs to continue aggression."

"These actions are not directed against any other nation," Nixon said. Other countries with ships in North Vietnam's harbors "have been notified their ships will have three daylight periods to leave" in safety.

"There is only one way to stop the killing," a grim Nixon told a radio and television address to the nation. "That is to keep the weapons of war out of the hands of the international outlaws of North Vietnam."

Nixon ordered mining of all ports of North Vietnam as part of the naval blockade.

Directing his remarks to Hanoi, Nixon pleaded for an end to the war. He said the North Vietnamese had suffered enough.

"Do not compound their agony in continued arrogance," he said.

The US Navy is tailing at close range at least three Soviet freighters heading for North Vietnam with military supplies, Western military sources said Monday night in Brussels.

The sources said the US Navy action formed what could be action to blockade Haiphong Harbor, the North Vietnamese port into which flows the bulk of Soviet military aid for Hanoi's forces fighting in Southeast Asia. The Russians are the major foreign supplier of arms aid to Hanoi.

In addition to the blockade, Nixon said he was ordering American ships to take "appropriate measures" to restrict naval movements inside North Vietnam's territorial waters, rail connections and continuing US air and naval strikes.

Nixon said the United States would continue to seek a negotiated settlement of the war but he said to rely solely on the peace talks would be to give North Vietnam time to pursue its five-week-old offensive.

Noting that many of the arms ships were Russian, Nixon said:

"We respect the Soviet Union as a great power." But the Soviet Union, he said, must recognize America's right to defend its interests.

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# U.S. - Soviet military confrontation a possibility

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"Let us—and let all the great powers—help our allies only for the purpose of defense," he said in a passage directed at the Kremlin leadership.

He said the Soviets should not let "Hanoi's intransigence" blot out the prospect of Soviet-American cooperation toward peace.

Nixon said he would maintain the military measures he ordered Monday night until two conditions were met:

All American prisoners of war are returned.

An internationally supervised ceasefire prevails in Vietnam.

The President appealed for the backing of his countrymen.

"I ask for your support of this decision," he said. "Our purpose is not to expand the war, not to escalate the war, but to end the war..." he said.

Nixon said many Americans are urging immediate withdrawal of US troops from Vietnam and said "from a political standpoint this would be an easy choice."

He said another option would be to negotiate on terms that would allow the Communists to impose a government on 17 million South Vietnamese.

"The North Vietnamese

arrogantly refuse to negotiate anything but the imposition of a Communist regime," Nixon told his audience.

"You want peace. I want peace," Nixon said to his audience. "But you also want honor... You want a genuine peace. At this moment, we must stand together..."

The President's actions raised the possibility of a military confrontation with the Soviet Union—North Vietnam's chief supplier of military equipment—just two weeks before Nixon is scheduled to arrive in Moscow for a summit

meeting with Russian leaders.

Nixon said the Communists' offensive in the South was using "tanks, artillery and other advanced offensive weapons" being supplied by the Soviet Union and other nations.

Since the start of the offensive, he said, 20,000

## VIETNAM

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bases along Highway 14 north and south of Kontum.

Kontum, a provincial capital, is a vital Central Highlands prize. If it fell, Communists would have a clear shot at Pleiku, another provincial capital only 30 miles to the south.

The two cities are vital parts of a Communist plan to cut Vietnam in half by driving troops eastward from the Kontum-Pleiku area to meet up with troops coming inland from the central coast.

Captured Communist documents said the North Vietnamese would like to celebrate the late Ho Chi Minh's birthday May 19—in Hue, the former imperial capital. Communists held parts of the city for almost one month during the Tet offensive in 1968.

## 13 POWs killed in S. Viet camp

SAIGON (UPI)—A South Vietnamese military spokesman said Monday 13 Communist prisoners of war were killed and 56 wounded in a riot at a prison island Saturday.

Four South Vietnamese military policemen—two officers and two enlisted guards—were wounded during the five hours it took to quell the riot, the spokesman said.

The riot occurred on Phu Quoc Island in the Gulf of Siam where an undisclosed number of "hard core" Communist war prisoners are kept. Similar riots have occurred in past years.

civilians had been killed and the Communists' military action "gravely threatens the lives of 60,000 American" troops remaining in Vietnam.

He said he had sent Henry A. Kissinger, his national security advisor, to Paris to meet secretly with the top North Vietnamese negotiators. He said the Communists "flatly refused" to consider any possible American formula which might lead to peace and refused to offer any proposals of their own.

Nixon said it was at the urging of the Soviet Union that he allowed US negotiators to return to the Paris conference table despite three years of frustration there.

Once back, he said, all the negotiators heard was "bombastic rhetoric and a replay of their demands that we surrender."

In three years, he said, the United States had offered the North Vietnamese "the maximum that any President of the United States can offer"—including, de-escalation, a ceasefire with a deadline for American withdrawal, a new South Vietnamese election under international supervision, the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu a month before the election and a prisoner exchange under which 10 Communist soldiers would be returned for every one allied captive.

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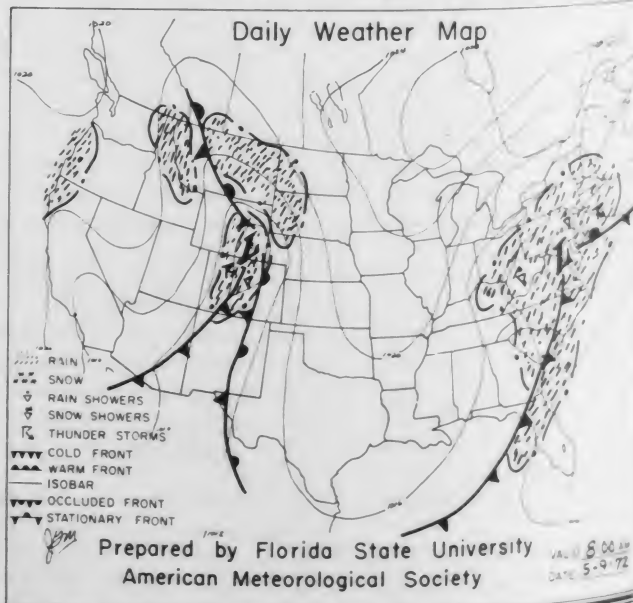
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## weather

By Jose Garcia-Meitin

We can stop working on the ark now, as clearing skies will return to the FSU campus today. After torrential downpour of three inches in less than six hours Monday, northwesterly winds and mild temperatures are in the offing through Thursday.

Today's high temperature will be a warm 83 degrees, continuing mild tonight, with a low of 64 degrees. The outlook for Wednesday calls for sunny skies and continued fair weather.

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clearing skies will return to a downpour of three inches of rain, with easterly winds and mild temperatures. The outlook for Wednesday is for a high of 83 degrees, continuing the trend of the past few days.

## Big Three Demos face showdown on today's ballots

The Big Three of the Democratic presidential race—Hubert H. Humphrey, George S. McGovern and George C. Wallace—headed into today's showdown primaries in Nebraska and West Virginia Tuesday, each hoping of winning new momentum from the voters.

Humphrey and McGovern devoted their entire day Monday campaigning in the corn belt state of Nebraska where they are locked in a neck-and-neck contest for delegates.

None of the major candidates, including Wallace, campaigned during the day for votes in the primary contest in West Virginia. The Minnesota senator was rated a slight favorite over the Alabama governor in the presidential primary vote.

The fight over delegate strength was more complex because while Humphrey, McGovern, Wallace and Sen. Edmund Muskie all had backers on the ticket, none was identified with the candidates on the ballot.

Wallace headed into Michigan where he is being viewed as the probable winner in the primary there a week from Tuesday with Humphrey and McGovern trailing him in the major northern industrial state.

In Nebraska, Humphrey made appeals for the rural and youth votes. McGovern stressed his ties to such farm state liberals as Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin and former Nebraska Gov. Frank B. Morrison.

## Rescue effort hampered again

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI)—The Sunshine Silver Mine fire flared up with renewed intensity Monday, further imperiling 58 miners trapped nearly a mile underground and Mine officials said they could no longer be "optimistic" about the survival of some of the men trapped since last Tuesday by smoke and carbon monoxide which had already killed 35 of their fellow miners.

Rescue crews who had been trying to reach the trapped men for six days pinned their hopes on what appeared to be the only present chance of getting rescuers quickly to the 4,800-foot level of the trapped men—a metal "capsule" to be lowered down an adjacent shaft.

Haggard and hollow-eyed, Marvin C. Chase, vice president of the Sunshine Mining Co., told newsmen the renewed smoke and carbon-monoxide—coupled with previous electrical and compressed air failures—had dealt a critical blow to the main rescue effort, a descent in a mine elevator down the No. 10 shaft where the men were trapped.

Both appeared at the Omaha stockyards to demonstrate their friendship for the farmers and stockmen.

There are nine other Democrats on the Nebraska ballot but only one—Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles—has campaigned actively and he is not considered a serious factor in the head-to-head contest between Humphrey and McGovern.

In Michigan, Wallace hammered hard at the busing issue which has created controversy in the state, and in a series of interviews with UPI a number of knowledgeable political experts saw him running ahead.

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## editorial

## The BSU budget

For two weeks the Black Student Union has been criticized for its tactics used to gain more money in the budget report of the Organizations and Finance committee of the Student Senate.

Most of the criticism then is misdirected into a diatribe about funding BSU programs to the tune of \$13,500 while providing only \$13,000 for University Union programs.

On the surface this could appear to be true, if one looked only at the Student Activities and Organizations portion separate from the entire university budget. In that portion, only \$13,000 is allocated for Union special events.

But in the entire budget, the University Union receives a per capita allocation of \$288,150, all of which is separate from the activities and organizations part. The Union special events budget is separate from the other University Union funding.

In addition to the BSU and Union special events program budgets, the O&F committee proposed funding \$25,000 for the Artist Series, most of which goes into programs; \$10,000 for the theatre department, whose budget is nearly 80 percent for programs; \$5,000 for programs for the University Bands; and \$8,375 for the opera guild, whose budget

includes only \$375 that is NOT designated for programs.

Only the large numbers are singled out here: in addition to those groups mentioned five organizations, one recreation group, and two entertaining arts were recommended funding designated for "programs."

Basing an analysis on numbers alone, the Black Student Union does not appear to be too exorbitant in wanting \$13,500 for its programs, which are open to every FSU student, regardless of race.

The BSU has brought individuals and groups to this campus that are, we admit, of interest to blacks more than whites. But they have also brought to this campus individuals and groups who are and continue to be of interest to almost everyone at FSU.

And that is another argument for the funding of the Black Student Union programs.

Perhaps the BSU went about it the wrong way as far as their tactics go. But criticism of the way the BSU accomplished its objectives should not be directed toward the programs portion of the BSU budget.

The fact is that a budget of \$13,500 for the programs for the Black Student Union is not at all out of proportion with the rest of the budget.

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Black is the name

The ambiguity of Negro, black and colored concerns the naming of people of darker hue who are descendants of Africans, former slaves to the Caucasian race, and now, citizens of the United States.

The only race in the world which is called "Negro" is the peoples of the United States. Names for the dark slave have been slick, house nigger, field nigger, darky, auntie, Sambo, spook, spade, splib, uncle, negro, nigger, nigra, boy, girl, wench, stud, mammy, choke, and black (in its antiquated connotation).

Names were also borrowed from the slave master when the free slaves ("liberated" by the Emancipation Proclamation) chose his own name. The numerous use of words in referring to the slave has led to ambiguity.

The term "Negroid race" was created to characterize the peoples of the African continent. But, Africans are already named—they are inhabitants of Africa.

The slave was not called African. He did not have a self-chosen name. The names were imposed on his body, which was considered as property. So, when one refers to the free slave as "Negro," he is fostering this ambiguity.

The use of "colored" as a name for the free slave has faded away. Many people don't desire to be called "colored"—even though they are white, pink, or tan—because of the connotations of dirt and filth that was and is associated with "colored." And it is frightening for some people to realize that the colored people of darker hue outnumber the colored peoples of lighter hue in the World.

With all the names available for selection, the free slave proudly calls himself "black." The free slave realizes that black is right, that black is not derogatory, and that the black race connotes a great cultural heritage. The free slave will not let you call him negro, spade, darky or nigger—unless you got soul.

Old names of the free slave were to make him inferior. This practice was

common among such groups as the Ku Klux Klan. George Wallace still uses "nigger" in reference to Black people when discussing his primaries. (Who says he has changed?)

Many people use the names "Negro" and "Black" to connote different meanings. For example, some media use "militant black" in referring to a participant in a riot, while it will use "Negro leader" when referring to the person in charge of a "peaceful gathering." Sometimes people in everyday conversations tend to fluctuate between saying Black and Negro. Some go to extremes, like a professor here at FSU who says "Nigra."

From reading earlier works which use the name Negro, some people quickly revert to using the old name again. Other people do not know what to call the Black person. And, there are some people who proclaim that there is no difference between using Black and Negro.

There are reasons for the ambiguity surrounding the naming of black. Some people who confuse the names see all dark people of African descent as both Black and Negro and by doing so they indicate that they feel the Black man has no specific identity—any name will fit him. Another reason for confusing the names is that the person lacks knowledge of the Black race and culture. A third reason is that the person doesn't care. But, whatever the reason in the present environment, the ah-ha principle of discovery will dawn on those who confuse Negro, black and colored.

In Stroz library we do not see a file for Caucasian but there is one for Negro, not Black. In some libraries, when one looks for an entry under Black, he is referred to the cards on Negro.

If a person's birth certificate shows his name as Charlie, why argue about changing it if the person desires it to be changed?

The free slave has chosen his name as Black. No longer should people question why.

—Audrey Randolph

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# Language of criticism a student-faculty barrier

In *New American Review* 12, Emile Capouya observes that the New Left differs from the Old Left because it bases its policies and tactics on the mistaken assumption that the government is weak and impotent. It is easy to convince oneself, for instance, that the US is incapable of subduing an Asian nation composed largely of farmers.

The truth is that our errors in Vietnam are due to miscalculation and not lack of capability. However, the surface appearance of things is persuasive, and particularly to the young. "Contempt for such a government comes naturally to them," writes Capouya, "and they think it perfectly natural that their government be contemptible."

Substitute "faculty" for "government" in the statement above, and the result is a reasonable prediction of the future state of affairs on American college campuses. The trend is already apparent. The student magazine at my own institution recently published an article on the faculty entitled "FSU's Rare Breed: Finding the Right Teacher." The implication is that there is a handful of good teachers and the rest are incompetents.

This may or may not be the case. More important, however, are three factors which have nothing to do with faculty competence or the lack of it, yet which may explain the student's disdain for his teachers. First, this is an age of consumer consciousness, and student evaluation of faculty performance is becoming more important as a factor in decisions on tenure and promotion. This is as it should be, yet many professors are unsure of the proper response to this new scrutiny. A few hardliners have adopted a "students be damned" policy. Most faculty are eager to cooperate, however, and the result is that many of them go overboard, appearing obsequious and fawning in their attempts to curry student favor.

A second point concerns the increasing acceptability of

Consciousness III as an academic mind set. Every department has witnessed the greening of at least one of its members, and stories of the resident Hip Professor abound. There is a teacher on this campus who was crew-cut, fortyish, and overweight a few years ago; now he is hirsute, fiftyish, and more overweight than ever, and he embarrasses himself and his students with his misuse of counterculture terminology.

Third, most faculty have long recognized that it is better to encourage the slow or uncertain student than to damn him. For this reason, a badly written paper is usually not marked "a badly written paper"—more often, the comment is "good ideas which suffer from a lack of organization" or something similar. This type of constructive criticism is not new, of course. But in combination with the two factors, which are recent developments, it paints a picture of the faculty as paper tiger.

The results are obvious, and their consequences promise to be alarming. Both students and faculty are moving away from a humane language of criticism, the faculty becoming more unctuous, the students more severe.

A single example will illustrate both trends. At a recent symposium on this campus, a paper was delivered on Jungian archetypes in the novels of Hesse. Due to the current popularity of Hesse among the young, the talk was unusually well-attended by students. The paper itself was a good example of thoroughgoing, responsible literary criticism; to the uninitiated, however, it may have appeared somewhat dry and overly intellectual. At the conclusion of the talk, a young man rose and shouted that he "wished Jung were here to straighten you out" and went on to suggest that the speaker was incapable of experiencing basic human emotions.

The response, to me, was equally striking. Instead of a reasoned justification of the values and pleasures of literary criticism, the speaker did his

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best to placate his critic by assuring him that everyone did their own thing, and your thing (mindless refusal to look closely at a work of art) is as good as mine. In effect, and *ad hominem* attack was countered with *ad hominem* praise, and the critical issue at hand was lost in the shuffle.

What is needed, then, is a language of criticism that is neither oily nor acrimonious but somewhere in between, a

language that is humane in every sense of the word, as compassionate and understanding as it is discerning and refined.

There are certain words and phrases that in themselves create instant barriers because they are artificially ingratiating or unnecessarily severe; they are too familiar and numerous to be listed here. Nor is it necessary to provide a vocabulary for the humane criticism that has been discussed; again, the words are already available to us. They need only be used.

As a graduate student at Johns Hopkins, I once attended a talk by a visiting English

scholar who spoke on the writings of Henry James. At the conclusion, Charles R. Anderson, a Hopkins professor now retired, thanked the speaker for his illuminating commentary; then he casually demolished every point that the speaker had made. The speaker expressed his gratitude for the correction and then delivered a rebuttal with as much grace as Anderson had used originally. The disputants seemed to profit from the dispute, and the audience gained as well. It learned something about American literature, and it saw how pleasant it is to disagree.

—David K. Kirby



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## Budgets drawing more readers' comments

### FSU Karate Club

Editor:

In regards to the statement made by Ms. Nesta King concerning the FSU Karate Club, Wednesday, May 3, at the Senate Meeting, I would like to inform the rest of the Senators about the misinformation she has given them.

Ms. King insisted that CPE offered a Karate course, which it does not. She also stated that the FSU Karate Club was a duplication of the CPE karate course.

For her information, the FSU Karate Club has been in existence for over a year, offering credit and noncredit courses. If anything, CPE would be a duplication of the FSU Karate Club. As a responsible director of the CPE, it would be more plausible for you to get your

facts straight before you open your mouth.

—A Karate Club Member

### Black Student Union

Editor:

This being my first quarter here at Florida State and generally tending to not give a shit, as is the case with most students, I hadn't considered voicing my opinion publicly, although I was much disturbed by the recent budget increase given the BSU.

Black people came to predominantly white Florida State mainly for the purpose of getting an education. As far as I know, they have the same requirements for graduation as white people. I think this is only right. But it seems they want to perpetuate two entirely different cultures. This, to me, is

self-contradictory. They want to live with whites in dorms, classrooms, etc., but yet they want a culture all their own. I think they are being a little hypocritical when they refer to white people as "racists."

A very interesting point concerns programs. The black people, although far outnumbered by the whites here at FSU, have been allocated \$13,500 for their BSU programs. The University Union, serving all people, regardless of race, creed or color, has only been funded \$13,000 for programs. I think the allocation is way out of proportion.

And you senators that allowed yourselves to be intimidated in such a disgraceful manner, I not only feel sorry for you but for everyone who might be affected by this unequivocal increase in the BSU budget. By giving them this unequivocal increase, other organizations

will be slighted. There are organizations which requested SG funding, but were allocated none at all.

Being new here, I don't know exactly how the Student Government gets its money—whether it is through tangible dues or hidden within the cost of tuition. But if there is any way that I can avoid paying them and still go to school, then you can bet your ass I will.

Admittedly, this is a poor way out. I would like to do something to change this, but I wouldn't do any good alone and I simply don't believe there are many people around here who have the guts to stand up for what they think is right if they think somebody else is going to think they are wrong.

If there are any of you, I would like to know.

—Ross Tucker

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## Catholic monks on trial in Ireland

BELFAST (UPI)—Two Roman Catholic monks went on trial Monday accused of aiding two Irish Republican Army (IRA) internees who escaped from a Belfast jail.

A sniper slightly wounded an army sentry near the city center of Belfast and gunfire wounded one Protestant youth, 13, and a Catholic boy, 15. Army and police spokesmen bitterly condemned an incident in which a soldier was scarred by acid thrown by a boy about 7 years old.

The monks, Father Thomas O'Neill, 45, and brother Patrick Joseph Skehan, 43, were charged with helping two suspected IRA members break out of Crumlin Road Prison last November.

Nine men scaled the prison walls to safety in one of the most dramatic escapes seen in Northern Ireland. Seven of the men eluded a state-wide army and police security net and slipped across the border into the Irish Republic.

Two of the escapees, Daniel

Mullen and Christopher Keenan, were arrested in a car also carrying the monks.

A group of Roman Catholics cheered and clapped Monday as the monks arrived for the trial before Northern Ireland's chief justice, Sir Robert Lowery.

Northern Ireland's British administrator, William Whitelaw, made a 20-minute handshaking shopping tour of downtown Belfast Monday, visibly pleased by army figures which showed a lowering level of violence.

The army said 27 persons were killed in the last six weeks compared with 41 in the previous six weeks, and that the number of bomb explosions dropped from 170 to 119. The number of shooting incidents, however, was not disclosed. Security officials say these have risen sharply since London's takeover of the Ulster government last month.

A police spokesman joined an army spokesman in decrying the incident Sunday in which the boy about 7 darted from a

trouble-making crowd and hurled a bottle of acid at a British scout car, searing the face of the car's commander. He was not injured seriously, however.

"These children are not criminally responsible for their actions and that is why they are used," the spokesman said.

"This is the real tragedy. What can the future hold for kids who play with bombs instead of balls?"

## Speckled Bird alive and kicking despite fire

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Great Speckled Bird, Atlanta's underground newspaper, is being put together at the homes of staff members this week after a weekend fire, believed to be arson, destroyed the business office.

The fire flared up before dawn Saturday, destroying thousands of dollars worth of equipment and files.

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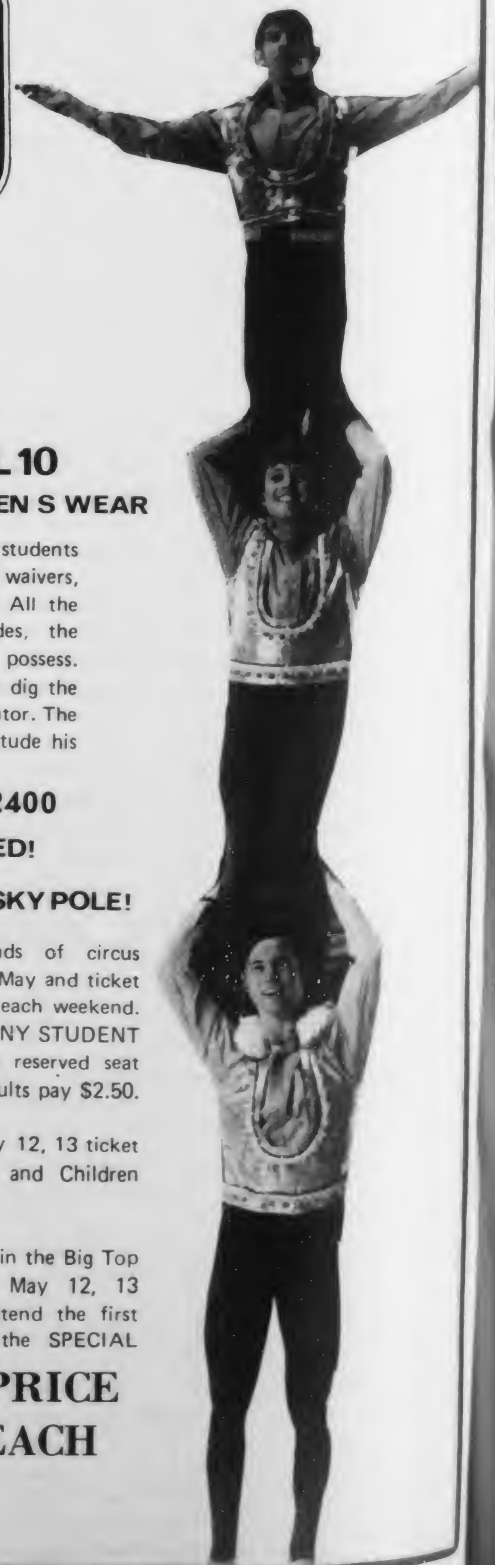
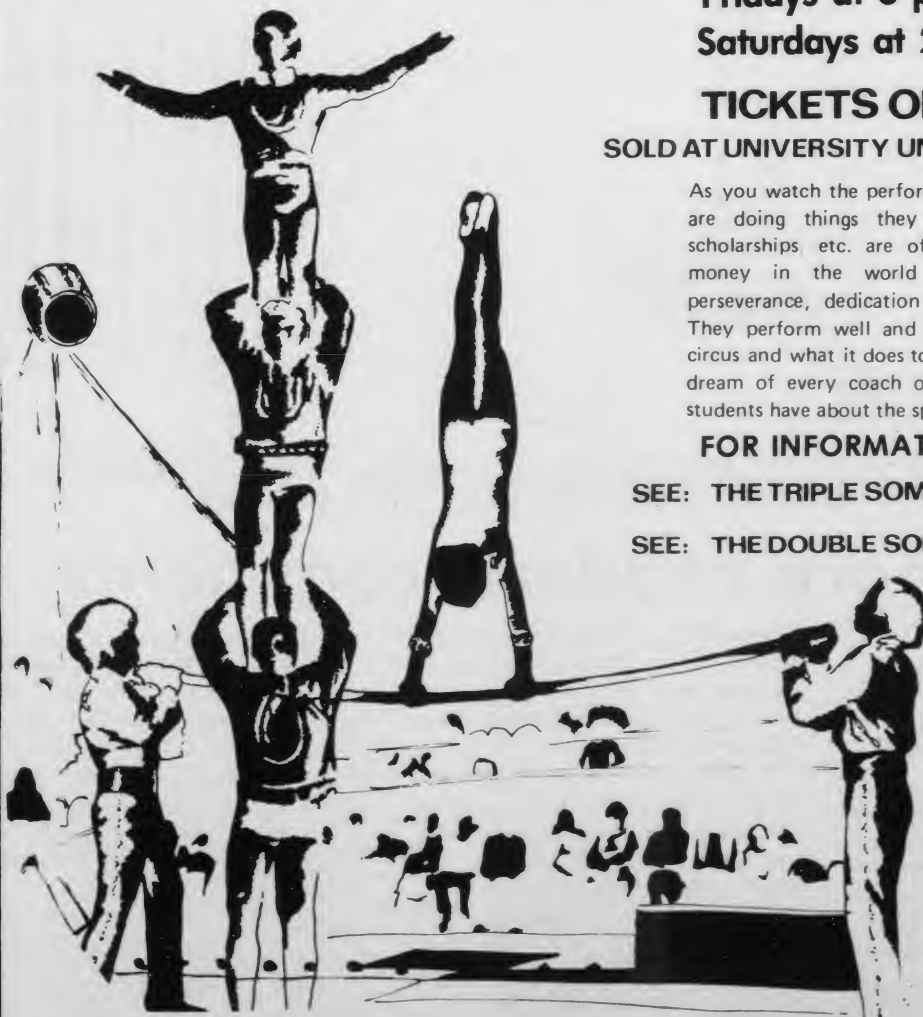
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### grad bibliographer

## Administration eliminates position

by Kim Rogers  
Editor Elect

An administrative decision to eliminate the position of graduate bibliographer met with criticism Monday from several segments of the FSU faculty.

The graduate bibliographer, listed as an editorial assistant to the deans of the FSU graduate school, acts as a quality control agent concerning masters theses and doctoral dissertations. In effect, the bibliographer ensures that all such graduate manuscripts meet standards of form prescribed by the university.

"The office acts as a clearing house for graduate manuscripts," said Mrs. Ellen Bone, whose resignation triggered the administrative decision to eliminate the post.

"I provided the sheer technical information concerning the theses and dissertations," she said. The graduate bibliographer gives information and services concerning graduate manuscripts "every professor would not have knowledge of—or have time to learn about," she said.

According to graduate dean Robert Johnson, the position of graduate bibliographer was

eliminated for financial reasons after Bone's resignation.

"One person cannot adequately take care of all the theses and dissertations manufactured and produced in this university," he said. "The university does not have sufficient resources for additional positions."

According to Bone, her retirement was based upon a realization that the job itself was extremely taxing. "No one realizes the amount of work that goes into that office," she said.

The duties of the graduate bibliographer will apparently be transferred to individual departments and major professors of students involved in graduate work.

One dissenting response to the administrative decision has come from Dr. Fred Standley, who disapproved the move on the grounds that the faculty was not consulted on the elimination of the post.

Standley, chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, also stated that the cancellation of the graduate bibliographer will do great harm to graduate studies.

"One of the most important dimensions of education at FSU

at this time is graduate education," said Standley. "This makes the Ph.D. programs at FSU very important. In that respect, the graduate bibliographer has performed a vital function in the completion of requirements for the Ph.D. degree."

According to Standley, elimination of the position "would appear to subvert a very important function which the university is supposed to be performing."

Another protest to the administrative action was vented by Dr. Roy Ingham, president of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Ingham found it "unlikely that the degree of skill or commitment required to perform this task (of graduate bibliographer) in a highly proficient manner will be forthcoming from all of those who will have this duty added to their regular assignment."

Ingham added that the AFT "believes the decision that has been made will result in a severe decline in the quality of theses and dissertations."



HOLZER

**NO SINGING IN THE RAIN**—Tallahassee yesterday felt the deluge of three inches of rain in less than six hours, plus an afternoon tornado watch. Fairer skies are expected, however, for today, which will give students a chance to dry the mud from the soles of their shoes...or from between their toes.

# Dedication of new Law Building

## Askew tabs young lawyers neighborhood law leaders

Gov. Reubin Askew looked to young graduates, just out of law school, to provide much of the needed talent in the areas of legal aid and neighborhood law when he spoke last evening at the Law Day Dedication Banquet in the Union Ballroom.

"There are already signs that increasing numbers of young lawyers who graduate this decade will be attracted into public law or neighborhood law," Askew told an audience that included attorneys and judges from all over the state. "They will be making less money for themselves, but providing needed services to shopkeepers, blue-collar workers, the elderly and others in need of legal service."

Askew also suggested that in order to meet what he foresaw as a shortage of lawyers by 1985, older men should not be forced from the profession but persuaded to aid in cases of the poor and in cases for the good of the public.

"Why shouldn't our best, our wisest and our most experienced attorneys be able to turn their later years into public service, into public law, into helping those who need it most?"

Askew, who served as an attorney before pursuing politics, also looked forward to the day when legal services and aid would be as available to the average American as is medical care today.

"Hopefully, the time is not far off when the average citizen, on a limited salary, may be able to take his affairs in for an annual 'legal checkup' just as he goes in for a medical checkup today," he said.

Also appearing at the banquet to deliver brief comments were President Stanley Marshall and dean of the FSU Law School, Dr. Joshua Morse.



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**ASKEW ADDRESSES LAW DEDICATION BANQUET**  
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## US Supreme Court Justice delivers opening address

US Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White will highlight today's dedication of the College of Law Building. White is scheduled to give the dedication address at ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. A score of state and local dignitaries will also be on hand.

President Stanley Marshall will preside over the ceremonies at the Law Building on West Pensacola Street. Attorney General Robert Shevin, representing the Florida Cabinet, will formally present the \$1.3 million building.

Board of Regents chairman J.J. Daniel will deliver the acceptance speech on behalf of the Regents. Daniel will be followed by Maurice Rosenberg, professor at the Columbia University School of Law and President-Elect of the Association of American Law Schools.

John McCarty, president of the Florida Bar Association, and Law School Dean Joshua Morse will also speak.

Florida Supreme Court member, B.K. Roberts, will introduce Justice White. White, who is a Yale Law School graduate, was appointed in 1962 to the position of Associate Supreme Court Justice by President John Kennedy.

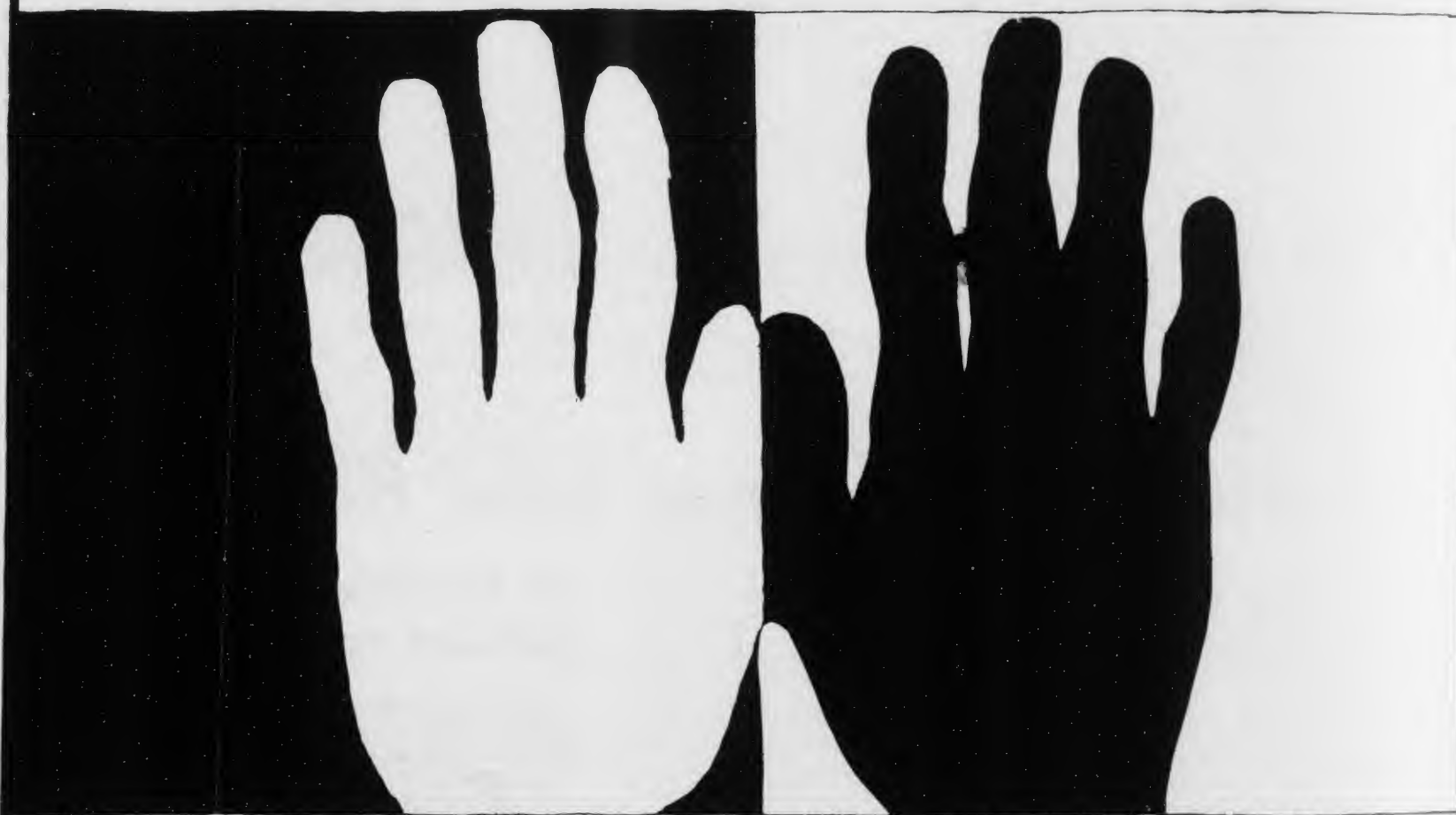
Law School alumni and the founding Law School dean, Mason Ladd, are also expected to be on hand for the dedication of the seven month old building.

After the ceremonies conclude at noon, a luncheon will be held in the University Union at 12:30. The student winners of the Law Day Essay Contest will be announced, and recognition will be given to the finalists in the freshmen law students moot court competition. Several other student awards and presentations will also be announced.

About 500 people attended last night's Dedication banquet in the Union Ballrooms. Governor Reubin Askew was the keynote speaker.



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## FSU parking questionnaire receives low student response

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

A majority of the FSU community regard the present parking arrangement as satisfactory, according to the preliminary results of the FSU Parking Questionnaire, sponsored by Student Government and Campus Security.

The results, marked by a low student response rate, indicate a majority attitude that parking fees and fines are too high, that the plan is unfair to either students, faculty, or staff, that enforcement of the plan has been reasonable, and that the Seminole Bus Service should be continued.



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According to T.N. Knowles, director of the Operations Analysis Division, 5611 questionnaires were distributed in early April to all administrators, faculty, and staff and to 2200 students. While 51 percent of those responded, only 30 percent of the students bothered to respond.

Only one of 154 administrators did not respond, according to the statistics. About 60 percent of the faculty and 45 percent of the staff responded.

Knowles said these results are very superficial, as further tabulations must be made. These will include a breakdown of student attitudes, faculty attitudes, and other cross tabulations.

Student Body President

Danny Pietrodangelo said the two most important implications of these preliminary results are the dissatisfaction with parking fees and fines. While 69 percent of the respondents regarded the parking fees as being too high, 57 percent said fines were too high for most infractions.

Although 42 percent said the parking plan as implemented is fair to the entire university community, 39 percent said it was unfair to the students and 19 percent said it was unfair to the faculty or the staff, or both.

Only eight percent of the respondents said the present arrangement of faculty, staff and student parking was highly satisfactory; 46 percent said it was satisfactory.

Although only 15 percent of the respondents had ridden the

FSU bus, statistics indicated the feeling that the bus route is convenient and timely, that the bus is driven properly, and that the service should be continued.

Almost half said they could nearly always find a parking place convenient to their destination, and three out of every four respondents said faculty and staff should be given first priority in parking.

Concerning the preferred type of parking plan, 48 percent favored restricted and enforced parking as is presently used, 23 percent favored open and unrestricted parking, 23 percent favored restricted and enforced parking on a pro-rata basis, and six percent favored no on campus parking.

Further results should be forthcoming in about two weeks, said Knowles.

## Advertising students win top state awards

Students in advertising at FSU have won top state honors for the second straight year at the Third Annual Intercollegiate Advertising Campaign competition held in Orlando.

Student members of the University's "Seminole Advertising Agency" were awarded a trophy and a \$300 cash prize for their first-place finish. The statewide competition is co-sponsored by the American Advertising Federation's fourth district and the Junior Advertising Club of Miami.

Participating colleges and universities in this year's competition were invited to

present a student-designed, full-fledged promotional campaign centered around introduction of a new orange juice concentrate "product."

A panel of three judges representing the Florida Citrus Commission and two Miami advertising agencies evaluated the presentations. The \$300 prize was donated by the Miami Herald.

Dr. Royal Ray faculty advisor to the Seminole team and head of the advertising area at Florida State, described the annual competition as "the most motivating for students as any I've found in more than 30 years of teaching on the college level."

"I'm tremendously pleased with the efforts our students have made," he added, "and I think it's significant that we've been honored in this way for two consecutive years."

## Documentary film presented

WR - *Mysteries of the Organism*, a light-hearted black comedy, will be presented by the Documentary Film Series tonight at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

There is no admission cost.

## Graduate student awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Gayle C. Wher, graduate student at FSU, has been awarded a dissertation fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The Foundation awards annual fellowships to students who have completed all requirements for the Ph.D. except the doctoral dissertation. They are distributed to students in 64 major universities in the United States and Canada, and enable Ph.D. candidates in the humanities and social sciences to devote their full attention to dissertation and research writing.

Wher, a native of Covington, Ky., is a doctoral student in Spanish in the department of

modern languages. Her dissertation topic will concern the novels of A.M. deLera. She obtained her undergraduate degree from Thomas More College and her master's degree at Florida State, and also studied for one year at the University of Salamanca in Spain. At Florida State Wher served as Spanish graduate representative to the departmental student council. She is a member of Pi Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies.

Fellowship candidates were chosen by committees of distinguished scholars from over 500 applicants. The dissertation fellowships are jointly funded by the Fellowship Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

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## Varied dance forms presented

by Vicky Lytle  
Flambeau Staff

"Six Days of Dance," a mixed-media presentation of individual dance works, will premiere Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym Studio Theatre in Room 403.

Produced by Dance Theatre, FSU's major performing experience for dance majors, the series will feature 10 works performed and choreographed by students.

Sallie Iodine, a graduate dance student, said that the program presents individual themes depicted in a variety of dance

styles from traditional ballet to contemporary dance.

"Because it is a student production, we feel free to express ourselves in a more experimental nature," says Iodine.

She describes her performance as 'an examination of the different ways to view a love relationship carried out in an assortment of music and dance forms.'

Susan Taylor explained that her piece *Shadows and Other Dark Places* is "a coming together and alienation of people in another time and

space, mirrored in perversion."

*Four Dances*, Kate Fischer's presentation, utilizes *Preludes and Fugues* by Dmitri Shostakovich to assist in the portrayal of a series of four individual moods.

In her piece *Interplay*, Mary Pat Henry has choreographed an abstract ballet using contemporary style.

Students also contributing works to the program are: Ken Miller, John Davis, Marcellus Brown, Mimi Ransley, Francine Henkel, and faculty member Patricia Howell.



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washed out the Tribe's doubleheader with Columbus.



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## SPORTS

### Gibbons puts on quite a show at FSU track win

One might say it was Laura Gibbons' day this past Saturday as the tall blond had herself a day to remember at the Tallahassee Invitational Track and Field meet.

For the third meet in a row this season, Gibbons was selected as the outstanding performer, winning three individual events while leading the Tribe to an easy 84-21 win over the University of Florida in the collegiate division of the meet held on University Track.

In her final home athletic appearance, the senior ably demonstrated why head coach Kenneth Miller called her the best all-around woman athlete in the school's history.

In all, she swept to victory in three field events: the discus, javelin, and high jump. She also anchored the Florida State gold team to a second place finish in the 440-yard relay.

In winning the javelin and the high jump, Gibbons established new school and track records with a 149-6 effort in the javelin—her specialty—and a fine 5-1 leap in the high jump. Both of these showings were personal bests for Gibbons.

Previously injured hurdler, Joyce Dickinson, appeared to be on the road to complete recovery from her spill in Texas three weeks ago as she won three gold medals and established new school records in all three.

First off, Dickinson anchored

the Seminoles winning 440-yard relay team to set a new school and track mark. Then later, she came through with a winning effort in the 100-yard dash and 80-yard hurdles. Both set school records.



SHARON BURGESS  
...Seminoles ace miler

Another stellar performance for the Tribe was turned in by distance runner Sharon Burgess. She came through with her usual victories in the 880 and mile runs, and appeared ready for next week's national intercollegiate championships.

Other Seminole first places were taken by Jeanetta Brown in 440-yard run, Peggy Reed in the shot put and Janice Shadwell in the long jump.

Coach Miller and his assistant Susan Ray were enthusiastic

See TEAM p. 13

### Baseball team bites the dust

Mother Nature and the Florida State baseball team didn't exactly come to terms yesterday afternoon as a torrential downpour that left the campus in a puddle washed out last night's two-night doubleheader with Columbus College.

FSU now will take its 36-15 record into action tonight with

Valdosta State, weather permitting. The first time the Tribe played the Rebels from Valdosta, it came away with its most embarrassing loss of the year, 19-2.

Following the potential Valdosta game tonight, FSU then goes into a two-game series with the University of Miami on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30.

#### Panel Discussion

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### Big Karate clinic

One of the best and most learned Karate men in the world will be in Tully Gym this Thursday night to give instruction and inspiration to any local Karate student who wishes to participate.

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## Softball Games of Tuesday, May 9

Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Kellum 10th vs. Kellum 3rd
Field 2		Kellum 5th Garnet vs. Kellum 7th
Field 3		Schtunka vs. Samoa Giants
Field 4		Delta Sigma Pi vs. Antropokenetics
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Pershing Rifles vs. Raiders
Field 2		BCM vs. Big Dump Truck
Field 3		Lambda Alpha Epsilon vs. Anita Bryant Stars
Field 4		Smith 2nd vs. Gissums
Field 1	6:30 p.m.	Luke's Legion vs. Staff
Field 2		Salley 4th vs. Cawthon 3rd
Field 3		Soulstars vs. Charlie Brown Stars
Field 4		Pit Crew vs. Rat Pack

## Women's Softball Games of Tuesday, May 9

Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Delta Gamma vs. Chi Omega
Field 2		Gamma Sigma Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
Field 3		Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Alpha Delta Pi

## Softball Games for Wednesday, May 10

Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Magnolia vs. Reynolds
Field 2		Dorman vs. Landis-Deviney
Field 3		Jennie Murphree vs. Salley

# intramurals

## Beta Theta Pi bites dust as ATO eliminates them

by Karl Yedlicka

The big game of last Thursday proved to be fatal to Beta Theta Pi. Alpha Tau Omega used some late inning runs to upset the Betas 7-6 and knocked them out of play-off action. Chris Bobber was three for three including a double. Bill Thompson also had three hits for the Betas. The loss, was Beta's third in a row ending their season with a 4-4 record.

Theta Chi was almost the first team to lose against Sigma Nu as they came back with nine runs

in the fifth inning to defeat Sigma 13-5. John Pinkerton and Terry Varner each had three hits with Bob Tuck belting two homers for Theta. Rick Beeman and Tom Hyde each had three hits for Sigma Nu. Pi Kappa Phi handed Phi Gamma Delta their seventh loss of the season 8-3. Alec Ombres led the winners with two doubles and Harry Owens managed two hits for the Fijis.

Pi Kappa Alpha ended their

season by their final victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon 16-8. Tom Johnson, Matt Morgan, and Randy McMichaels all connected for three hits with Johnson collecting two homers for the Pikes. Gene Citoli and John Fay both homered for the losers.

With the fraternity softball season over, play-off competition is next. The top three teams in each league comprise the double elimination competition. Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Phi will compete with the Phi Deltas and Pi Kaps receiving byes in the draw held yesterday afternoon. Play begins Thursday. All interested people are invited to attend the games.

In other softball games of last Thursday, the Sprint-Outs remained undefeated as they battered Wrong Way 12-5. Dale Fisher led the Sprints with three hits, including a double, triple, and a homerun. Rick Batchelor had two hits for the Way. Kellum 10th rolled over Kellum 9th 13-3 with Tom Crandall and Stan Newton each homering for 10th. John Slavic had two hits and a double for the losers. Kellum 2nd won by forfeit over Kellum 6th.

Kellum 5th Gold overpowered Kellum 7th 15-9. Roy Craig and Dwight Brock each had three hits including a homer. Clay Pavlic led 7th with three hits and a homerun. Salley 7th won its fifth game without a loss by smacking Cawthon 3rd 11-1. Frank Martin and Bill Coughlin slammed out three hits apiece for 7th with Fred Proctor getting only two hits for Cawthorn. The Pershing Rifles won by forfeit over Will Be.

In the final games of the day, Smith 2nd received the smear-of-the-week award as they shut-out the Marauders 15-0. Mike Bouth, Bob Gorman, and Frank Head each collected three hits with Bouth and Gorman homering for the winners. The "Z" zapped the Soulstars 16-3 with Dub Farmer and Cliff Lynn managing three hits apiece. Farmer connected for two homers also.

In a few games of Saturday, the Schwazolli defeated the "Z" 6-3 with John Salay getting two hits for the winners. Brad Johnson led "Z" with three hits. Will Be murdered the Softballs 17-2 on 19 hits. Tom Durin and Jim Hanes had three hits with Dunn collecting a homerun. Dwight Raines led his Softballs with three hits.

ULA slipped by Delta Sigma Pi 14-10 to wind up their season. Bob Barrett and Tom Brennan had four and three hits respectively, with Brennan getting a triple. Joe Morgan and Delta with three hits, scoring two runs.

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## Two weightlifters win but Seminoles end up in second

Art Johnson and Rick Givens netted individual first places, but they weren't quite enough as the Florida State weightlifting team finished second to South Georgia Barbell Club at the Georgia Open Powerlifting Championships in Athens recently.

One of the major reasons the Seminoles weren't able to bring home a first place, however, was the fact that they had only four men in competition while the South Georgia team sported eight lifters.

Both FSU team members who won their events were extremely impressive. Givens won the bantamweight division with a 900 pound total that eclipsed the existing state record for his size.

In individual lifts, Givens had a bench press of 205 pounds, he deadlifted a total of 345 pounds and squatted 350. The latter lift was also a state record for

bantamweights.

Johnson also had a fine afternoon in winning the lighthweight weight division as he defeated the defending Region III Powerlifting champ, James Gizzard.

In his three efforts, Johnson ran up a total of 1465 pounds with a 330 pound bench press, a 550 pound squat and an impressive 585 pound deadlift. In the squad, Johnson reset his own state record.

The other two FSU lifters making the trip, Chuck Bush and Jeff House, also took places in their respective division. Bush finished second in the lightweight class with a 1095 total and House took third behind Johnson and Gizzard in the lighthweights with a three-lift mark of 1155.

Then in the physique contest, Ell Darden, the reigning Mr. Collegiate America, easily took that test.



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...Laura Gibbons, possibly the greatest woman athlete in FSU history wins the javelin

## Team to nationals

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over the performances of each member of the squad, particularly the runners. As usual the team dominated the field events taking first and second places in all five events while clean-sweeping the javelin and high jump.

This meet also marked the first time that all of the team's injury-plagued runners were able to participate on the same day. The fact that they won every running event except the 220 came as a most pleasant surprise

for the coaching staff.

With Gibbons and Burgess leading the way, the FSU women's team will travel to Knoxville, Tenn. this week to participate in the Women's National Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships.

Scheduled for Friday and Saturday, the meet will feature the best teams in the country, with Gibbons and Burgess both given good chances at gaining high places in their specialty events.

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this Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. a clinic in beginning basics will be held with a similar symposium for intermediates and experts following at 8:30. A class in sparring, Kumite, will then be held at 9:30.

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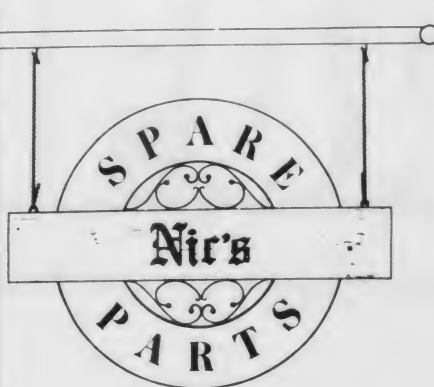
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It will emphasize management as a tool for improving the product or service of an organization. Seminar topics include the development of interpersonal relations and effective supervisor and employee relations.

Dr. William P. Anthony, Dr. Billy Hodge, and Dr. Ray L. Read will be instructors for the seminar. Dr. Anthony is assistant professor of management and teaches courses in organizational behavior and industrial relations. Dr. Hodge, professor of management, teaches courses in general management and human behavior in organizations and is a widely published author. Dr. Read, whose major fields are organizational theory, business policy and the management of research and development, is an assistant professor of management.

Cost of the seminar is \$95, which includes all necessary books, supplies and a certificate of completion.

For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education, or call 599-4660.

## Winters holds informal rap

Dr. Stephen Winters announced yesterday that an informal rap session will be held for honors program students tonight at the United Ministries Center. It will begin at 9 p.m.

Winters, director of the program, said that discussion topics would be open. He cited out of state waivers for honor students, future directions and present progress as possible topics. The center is located across from Bill's Bookstore.

The meeting is scheduled for last 1-2 hours and free refreshments will be available.

## Hagen lectures about mind

The United Ministries Center is sponsoring a Faculty-Student luncheon tomorrow at noon.

Dr. Richard Hagen of the Psychology department will speak on "How my Mind has Changed in the Last Ten Years." Everyone is urged to bring their own brown bag lunch—dessert and drinks will be provided. The luncheon is open to all students.

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GARNET KEY holds a luncheon at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

FSU BOWLING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM leaves from the Union pool parking lot at 2:20 p.m.

### Tuesday's CPE classes

Hatha Yoga	United Ministries Center	7:30
Human Sexuality	United Ministries Center	3:30
Alderian Parent Study	W.T. Moore	7
By and For Men—A Response to the Drive for Human Liberation	213 Bellamy	7:30
American Indian History and Culture	120 Bellamy	7
Problems of the American Indian	120 Bellamy	7
Homosexuality	117 Bellamy	8
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STUDENT-COMMUNITY INTERACTION takes volunteers to Sunland at 2:30 and 6 p.m. Meet in Room 344 Union.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Mon. 10-12; Tues. 11-1; Thurs 10-12 and 6-8; Fri. 12-2.

### TOMORROW

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union Fly Lounge.

ODE HONOR SOCIETY in ECONOMICS holds a panel discussion at 7 p.m. in Room 228 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets to view PRACTICAL ECOLOGY at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy.

ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER holds a lasagna dinner at 6 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 75 cents.

FSU QUINCY 5 DEFENSE COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in the Kellum Hall Lobby.

### FUTURE

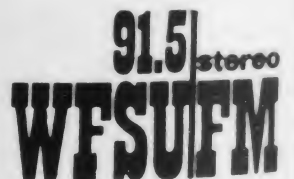
DANCE THEATRE holds "Evenings of Dance" May 11-16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre at Montgomery Gym.



Tuesday

8 p.m. INQUIRE—The weekly show by and for FSU students. Tonight a look at Florida State's co-op program in which a student can work in his chosen field before graduation. Also, FSU's Football Team shows its stuff.

8:30 p.m. THE ADVOCATE—SHOULD THE US BAN DDT—Pollution ecologists, entomologists, and malaria eradication authorities argue the pros and cons of banning the sale and manufacture of DDT in the United States.



Tuesday

9:30 p.m. CLOSE TO CRISIS—Author-conservationist Robert Rackleff gives black list of the dirty dozen men in the Florida legislature that he considers the enemies of environmental reform.

10 p.m. THE POET SPEAKS—Author-poet Richard Everhart, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1966, talks about art and health from some of his own work.

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## U.S. warplanes mine ports 'CIA advised against move' Protests hit U of F, nation

### Nixon was warned by CIA-Gravel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, released secret documents Tuesday showing that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) advised President Nixon in 1969 that mining North Vietnamese ports and bombing major rail arteries was an unworkable military action.

Gravel read the Senate portions of a national security memorandum in which the State Department, the CIA and the office of the Secretary of Defense advised against attempting to interdict supplies entering North Vietnam by land and sea.

The CIA study which Gravel read said mining the harbors would not work because supply ships could anchor outside the mined areas, and sent in supplies to the ports in shallow draft vessels.

The CIA said the "multiplicity of modes of transport routes" in North Vietnam made it unlikely that B52s and US naval forces could shut off the flow of military supplies into Vietnam, Gravel said.

In addition the CIA was pessimistic about the impact of interdicting rail lines. In one instance, it noted, a railroad bridge was destroyed by US airpower and the North Vietnamese were still able to move 700 tons a day across the river by use of a ferry.

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CHRIS KELLY, JOHN RUSSELL...practice their rolla rolla act at an FSU circus practice. The act is one of many that entertained 10,000 spectators at last weekend's performances. The circus performs again this weekend.

### Humphrey wins in W. Virginia; a 'dead heat' in Nebraska

Hubert H. Humphrey won a solid victory Tuesday night in West Virginia's key primary polling 68 percent of the vote, opposed to 32 percent for George Wallace, his closest rival.

The first scattered returns from the Nebraska primary had Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern in a dead heat.

## Campus protests sweep the nation

by United Press International  
Police in Gainesville, Fla., used tear gas and fire hoses Tuesday afternoon to break up a crowd of about 150 protesting students who formed a human barricade to block traffic on busy US 441 through the University of Florida campus in one of dozens of campus protests aimed at President Nixon's mining of harbors in North Vietnam.

Anti-war protesters rioted in Berkeley, Calif., temporarily blocking major highways in Chicago and Colorado and

mixed with police across the nations in the widespread protest.

Most of the demonstrators were young persons and many of the confrontations with police grew out of protest rallies on college campuses. Many of the rallies were peaceful, but some erupted onto city streets and lasted for hours.

Several tear gas canisters were tossed into the crowd in Gainesville, which was thoroughly drenched by fire hoses before police carrying riot sticks finally succeeded in

clearing the street at the height of the disturbance.

The students regrouped later to continue the protest, occupying two lanes of the four-lane US 441 in front of Tigert Hall, the university administration building.

At least four students were arrested during the disturbance on charges of obstructing traffic. There were no reports of injuries.

The students blocked the busy street for nearly two hours before police moved in to remove them. The police

advanced followed by the fire truck, but a group of about 75 students locked arms and withstood the drenching until the tear gas was finally used.

As the tear gas canisters were lobbed into the crowd, the students would immediately hurl them back at police.

A mob smashed windows along Berkley's Telegraph and Shattuck avenues, looted shops, and set fires in trash cans.

Police used tear gas, batons and ricochet guns that bounced hard pellets off pavements to

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despite President Nixon's blockade of North Vietnam. "The Vietnamese people will never accept the ultimatum of Mr. Nixon," the Hanoi delegation to the stalled Vietnam Peace Talks said.

Nixon in a television address Monday night said he had ordered North Vietnam's ports mined and Hanoi's rail links with China bombed in order to cut vital fuel, equipment and ammunition supplies flooding into the north to be used against the South Vietnamese and 60,000 Americans still stationed in the war zone.

The U.S. command said: "U.S. Navy aircraft are carrying out the orders of the commander in-chief. The initial phases of the mining operation have been successfully accomplished. All planes returned safely. There are no further details at this time." The ports affected were Haiphong, Thanh Hoa, Dong Hoi, Vinh, Cam Pha and Hon Gai, according to Pentagon reports.

Attacks on the railways may actually have begun even before Nixon's speech, U.S. sources said. They noted that U.S. Air Force jets shot down a pair of North Vietnamese MIGs 23 hours before Nixon's address, 70 miles northwest of Hanoi—well up the main route to the Chinese border.

Two railroad lines link China with Hanoi Haiphong area. One, a standard gauge running from Canton in the northeast, carries a great percentage of the war supplies for the North Vietnam offensive. It came under intense but often unsuccessful bombing raids during the Johnson administration. The second railroad, a narrow gauge line, runs from the Chinese border town of Ho Kuo down the Red River Valley southeast to Hanoi.

Military sources said the most important goal of the blockade was to cut off fuel supplies for the modern, tank-equipped army the Communists have in the south. Although equipment and ammunition stockpiles may last for some time, fuel is bulky and quickly used up and a continuing flow would be needed to sustain a long-term offensive, they said.

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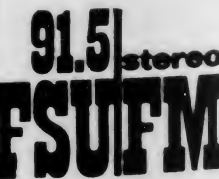
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a look at Florida State's  
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his chosen field before  
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# Israelis free 101 Arabs' hostages

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Israeli soldiers disguised as airline technicians broke into a hijacked Belgian Sabena jetliner with blazing guns Tuesday and rescued all 101 hostages from 4 Arab guerrillas who had threatened to kill them.

A military spokesman said two men guerrillas were killed, while a woman guerrilla was seriously wounded and another woman was captured unharmed. Two Israeli soldiers received slight wounds in the rescue operation which took less than five minutes.

## Sen. Gravel claims CIA warned against move

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The State Department study said "in practical terms, it would be impossible to mine the harbors because North Vietnam had so many ports suitable for off-the-beach loading.

After the President's speech Monday night, the Pentagon warned that if the Soviet Union and other suppliers of weapons to Hanoi tried to unload their

Lt. Gen. David Elazer, Israeli armed forces chief of staff who helped mastermind the surprise raid, said two passengers were wounded.

"I think we did what we should have," Elazer told a news conference after the rescue of the 91 passengers and 10 crew members held under threat of death by the guerrillas for 21 hours.

The four guerrillas, armed with guns and explosives, commandeered the Sabena Boeing 707 jetliner shortly after it left Vienna on a flight from

freighters off-shore, the United States would attempt to sink the shallow-draft lighters carrying goods from there to shore.

The Office of the Secretary of Defense, Gravel said, concluded that a minimum of 6,000 attack sorties a month would be required to close the two rail lines from China and the interdiction of the 7 to 10 route road network from China would be still more difficult.

Brussels to Tel Aviv Monday. The plane continued its flight and landed at Lod International Airport where the guerrillas threatened to blow it up with all aboard unless Israel released 100 guerrillas from Israeli jails.

Israel refused and the 5:30 a.m. deadline set by the guerrillas passed without incident. The plane remained parked, under heavy Israeli guard, in a remote area of the airport while negotiations went on.

At one point, pilot Capt. Reginald Levy was allowed to leave the plane and talk with Israeli officials for 30 minutes. He termed the situation "desperate" and urged the Israelis to give in to the guerrilla demands before returning to his aircraft.

A short time later the National Israel Radio said the Israelis had offered the hijackers free passage to any place they wanted to go if they freed the hostages unharmed.

Negotiations failed. A team of International Red Cross officials, headed by Francois Peres, shuttled back between the hijackers and Israeli officials, led

by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

After hours of fruitless negotiations, Dayan, Elazar and other military planners put into motion the daring plan to rescue the hostages.

"The first man I saw in a white uniform fired the first shot," said passenger Maxime Dupuis, 46, of Paris. "He didn't say anything—he just came in running. The first shot killed one of the guerrillas."

Passenger Peter Franzen of Weinheim, West Germany, said "We were sitting in the plane waiting... suddenly there was a scratching on one of the emergency windows and then one of the doors opened and a man who looked just like an Arab burst into the plane.

"Then he opened fire. He shot the guerrilla who was standing guard at the back doors right between the eyes.

## Campuses ripped by Vietnam war protests

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stun demonstrators. Six persons were arrested.

A band of protesters abandoned automobiles on Chicago's Eisenhower Expressway during the morning rush hour, causing a massive traffic tie-up and making thousands of persons late for work.

Some 1,000 University of Colorado students and "street people" flocked back and forth through Boulder, Colo., for 12 hours. At one point several hundred of the demonstrators set fire to debris on the Boulder-Denver Turnpike and police closed the highway. An angry motorist was disarmed by police when he climbed from his stalled car with a shotgun.

In St. Louis, seven men who said they were members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War rode to the top of the 630-foot Gateway Arch, a Mississippi riverfront landmark, and "occupied" it for about an hour.

Two firebombs were thrown at the main transformer of the University of Rhode Island in Kingston but burned out

without doing any damage. College students blocked two bridges and halted traffic for 30 minutes in the Amherst, Mass., area.

Fifty-one persons, most of them students from the New York State University at Binghamton, were arrested when they blocked entrance to the Federal Building. About 50 persons—mostly Yale University students—were arrested during a five hour demonstration in New Haven. Sixteen were arrested in another of the recurring sit-downs at the gates of Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass.

Arsonists struck at the Army veterinarians' headquarters and the Naval Reserve armory in San Jose, Calif., pouring gasoline at both sites and setting fires. The Army installation was gutted, with damage estimated at up to \$200,000.

About 500 demonstrators from Columbia University marched down New York's Broadway during the night. Protesters hurled rocks through the windows of two banks and clashed with police, who arrested 10 men.

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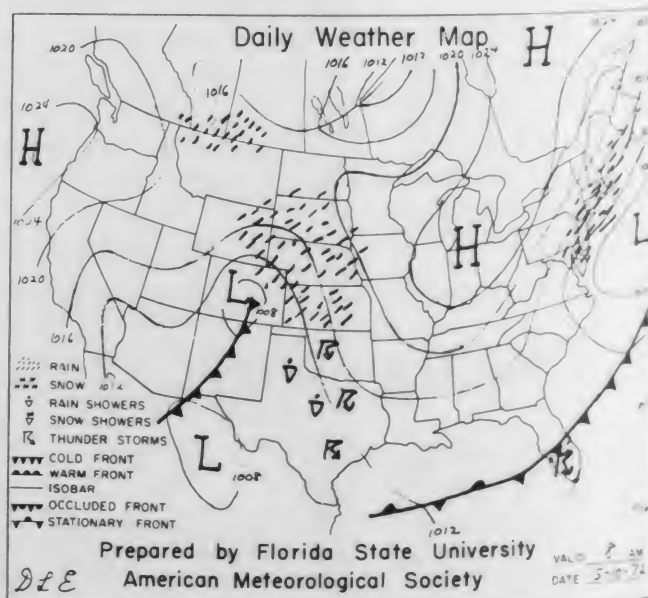
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## weather

By Dennis Elliott

The high pressure ridge extending down over the eastern U.S. will be dominating local weather today and tomorrow. Skies will be fair to partly cloudy, with no rain expected through tomorrow.

Today's high should be in the low 80s, and tonight's low in the upper 50s. Light to moderate winds will be blowing from the northeast.



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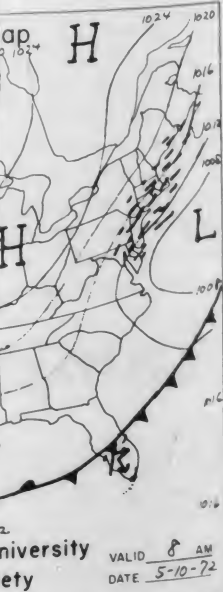
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# World's reactions mixed on mining

## China claims U.S. attacks merchant ships

by United Press International  
Official, public and media reaction to President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese ports and bomb land links with China Tuesday ran the gamut of fears of another world war to praise for a courageous effort to halt the offensive in South Vietnam.

Some world leaders were reluctant to speak out for or against Nixon's decision until they had studied the situation carefully. Others joined the public in denouncing or praising the bold move which Nixon characterized as the only solution to finding peace and protecting the lives of 60,000 American troops still stationed in the war zone.

### Soviet Union

The Soviet Union called Nixon's decision to blockade North Vietnamese ports and the bombing of railway lines "overt acts of aggression which spell increased American intervention

in Vietnam and a violation of standards of international law...in order to save the lives of 60,000 American soldiers," a Tass news agency reported.

### Britain

The British government, citing the blockade as "inevitable," expressed hope that Nixon's proposals would lead to an early end to the war. Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home renewed his efforts to get the Geneva Conference to recall the 1954 Far Eastern Peace Conference for Vietnam negotiations. It was his third attempt to do so in recent weeks.

### China

In Peking, diplomatic observers said the blockade carried the danger of direct Chinese involvement in the Vietnam War as in the Korean war two decades ago. At best, they said, it is likely to damage greatly prospects for cooperation in the diplomatic

and trade fields opened by Nixon's February visit to China.

### South Vietnam

South Vietnam  
In Saigon, the government praised Nixon's decision to begin the blockade. Foreign Ministry spokesman Pham Dang Sum called the action "a timely one, aiming at putting an early end to the Vietnamese War." President Nguyen an Thieu himself went on radio and television and asked the South Vietnamese "to sacrifice whatever you can, including your blood" for victory.

In other parts of Asia, reaction to Nixon's move ranged from regrets and fear of peril to praises and hopes for fruitful negotiations.

### Japan

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said, "the government regrets the fact that the Vietnam

situation has become so serious as to result in the US taking the step to blockade all ports in North Vietnam."

### Philippines

Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos said, "the war has now taken a new dimension in the sense that there may be reactions from the other powers to the steps taken by the United States."

### Australia

Australian opposition Labor Party Leader Gough Whitlam said, "President Nixon's decision is fraught with peril for the world peace. The crucial reaction will come not from Hanoi but from Moscow." But Prime Minister William McMahon told Parliament: "The Australian government understands and supports the decisions which the president has felt compelled to take."



China's Foreign Ministry Tuesday issued a protest against alleged U.S. attacks against two Chinese merchant ships, Radio Peking said early Wednesday.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said that U.S. warships and planes continuously attacked Chinese merchant ships anchored off Yu Tao island of Si An province of North Vietnam Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The radio said both ships were damaged and crewmen and Vietnamese civilians were injured.

"This is a serious provocation," the statement said. "The Chinese government and Chinese people are very angry at this provocation, thereby raising strong protest against the government of the United States."

"The U.S. government should immediately stop such activities of provocation against our nation's merchant ships."

## Sexual intercourse under 19 registers 46 per cent says White House growth probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A White House sponsored study reported Monday that 46

percent of all unmarried females in the United States have had sexual intercourse by age 19.

The study, prepared for the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, was based on interviews of 4,611 white and black women aged 15 to 19. conducted by the Institute for Survey Research at Temple University.

The 54-page report also said that teenage girls were greatly misinformed about the times they were most likely to become pregnant and that most teenagers do not use contraceptives.

Projected on a nationwide basis, the survey concluded that at age 15, 13.8 percent of unmarried girls have experienced intercourse. For age 16, the figure was 21.2 percent; age 17, 26.6 percent; age 18, 37.1 percent; and age 19, 46.1 percent.

Even so, the authors of the report, Melvin Zeinki and John E. Kanter, said "the picture is not one of rampant sexuality among the sexually experienced."

The study said that 61 percent of blacks and 59.9 percent of whites said they had intercourse with only one partner, and even larger percentages said they had had intercourse two or fewer times in the previous month.

The study also concluded: Teenage girls are misinformed about the time during their menstrual cycle they are most likely to become pregnant.

Teenagers who neither use contraceptives, or who use them only some of the time "constitute a solid majority" thus introducing a high pregnancy risk among teenagers.

## Rescuers find five more dead; mine toll hits 40

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI)—Five more bodies were found in the Sunshine silver mine Tuesday, raising the death toll in a week long fire to 40.

But rescuers, after seven days of desperate effort, finally reached the lowest depths of the mine in their search for 53 other missing miners and reported it was full of "good air."

Marvin C. Chase, general manager of the Sunshine Mining Co., said four bodies were found Tuesday at the 3,100-foot level of the mine and one at 3,700 feet, the levels where smoke and carbon monoxide had been severe.

Meanwhile, a four-man rescue crew riding in a tiny yellow capsule down the mine's No. 12 shaft descended to the 4,800-foot level and started working their way through a mile of shafts and tunnels in their search for the 53 missing men.

In another part of the mine, a "major cave-in" snapped a compressed air pipe which rescuers feared may have been the only means of survival for some of the trapped men.

The rescuers also found holes in the shaft wall where live dynamite had been inserted and then abandoned, indicating miners had fled to a fresh air chamber about a mile away when the flames broke out last Tuesday.

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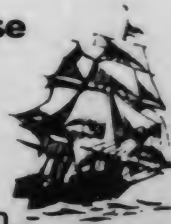
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## editorial

# Will it be World War III?

President Richard Nixon may have brought the United States to the brink of a military confrontation with the Soviet Union and China Monday night.

You say the blockade of North Vietnam doesn't really affect Russia and China. But think for a minute: What happens when a United States ship, patrolling outside a North Vietnamese port, is torpedoed by a submarine supplied by the USSR?

Does the Congress declare war on North Vietnam, which will suddenly explode if the United States goes into a full-scale attack? Does the USSR come to the aid of her ally, North Vietnam.

It is very possible that the blockade will in fact be the end of the Vietnam War and the beginning of World War III.

The Miami Herald perhaps said it best:

"For what the president has done is most audacious. In the wake of a heartening detente with China and on the eve of a trip to Moscow and a treaty on arms limitation, Mr. Nixon would seem to have blown the whole thing. Vietnam is not and never was worth the price of World War III."

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Q: What is the present situation on the wage-price freeze with regard to rents? Now can a landlord legally raise the rent \$50? If not now, when will he be able to do so? What notice would he be required to give? (Note: He owns only 3-4 houses which he rents. It is not a large apartment complex.)

A: If he owns 4 or less houses, he is exempt from rent control. For additional information phone the US Internal Revenue Service at 224-0626 and ask for Ms. Nancy Davis.

Q: My landlord tried to raise the rent from \$100 to \$125. Assuming that he could not legally do so, we refused to pay the extra amount. He reacted by not mowing our lawn and generally neglecting our needs. What can we do?

A: With regard to who can do what, much depends upon the lease. If mowing the lawn and not raising rent was part of the landlord's agreement as stated in the lease, then he legally must abide by his contract. If there was no lease, the landlord can raise rent after giving reasonable notice to the tenant. If the landlord is associated with a realtor who is a member of the Tallahassee Board of Realtors, you can submit a letter of complaint to that organization at 439 N. Monroe Street. Their grievance committee will examine the problem and work it out with the realtor and landlord. If the landlord is not associated with the Tallahassee Board of Realtors, you can complain to the Chamber of Commerce which serves as a better business bureau in town. If your complaint

involves sanitary conditions, contact the Leon County Health Department.

Q: Do all Graduate departments within the College of Arts and Sciences receive funding for graduate assistants at the same time? What is the procedure? If so, why has my department not notified its candidates?

A: The University has not yet received funding for graduate students. They should receive it hopefully, by the end of May. If your department has not notified you, it is because they may be expecting a cut-back and are unable to decide on expenditures. Dr. Martin Roeder, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences will be glad to explain the situation to you or anyone interested. You may call him at 599-2570 Monday thru Friday. In the meantime relax, have a pickle or start writing your thesis.

Q: The Health Center refused to take care of my child when he was ill. I know that there were plenty of doctors around, so why didn't they treat him? Isn't there some one who cares about student dependents?

A: Yes, the health center recognizes and is very concerned about this problem. They have the facilities and the staff to take care of student dependents. It is hoped that this service can be provided in the not too distant future.

Q: Who wrote the poem "Alone" in the October, 1971 issue of Share? Since the magazine was discontinued there is no other way to request this information.

A: I'm sorry, we were not able to contact anyone who was involved with the magazine Share. But if the right person reads this, please contact the office of Off-Campus Counseling and we will print the information.

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### how I learned to stop worrying and like the way I look

The ads in the papers all say that springtime is the time to talk about fashion, right? So let's talk about it.

Ever hear yourself groaning because that dress you just

bought last month is now two inches too long or too short? Or complain that you're already five-ten and they're only making shoes with three-inch heels this year? (Which is another sexist

problem in itself—the myth that all women are petite). We've all been through fashion seasons like this. Everytime the fashions change, I hear little rejoicing and many complaints about changing all those hems or the expense or just "I think it's ugly."

How come every spring and fall we find everything we own is as out of date as the bustle? It's simple. We, the ones who wear the things, don't initiate fashion trends. Fashions are designed by people who do it to make money. Almost all of these designers are men (exception—Chanel).

So, to make money, the industry has to come up with something new twice a year. The industry has been lagging and so to keep profits rising, they need bigger turnover. To do this they have to keep changing styles faster. Naturally, they can't come up with good ideas at this pace. They come up with a few good ones and a lot of ridiculous ones. (There is a rumor that fashion designers are transvestites. They couldn't be or they'd design differently.)

Since they can't drag us into the store and make us buy, they use propaganda. Every woman has been taught that: a) the most important thing in life is to "catch" a man; b) our major asset in this battle is your looks. Most of us are convinced that if we're not beautiful, we're dead socially.

See SISTERS p. 5





# Readers respond to budget criticism

## BSU

Editor: While favoring a recent Carnegie Report concerning university governance, my presence in Student Government the past two years leads me to answer Ross Tucker's comments regarding the Black Student Union budget for 1972-73.

Of the \$34.50 Student Activities Fee, \$6.50 is the amount the University Budget Committee lets Student Government handle. The Black Student Union's request for \$44,000, an increase from this year's \$15,000, was based on an argument that since there are 700 blacks at FSU now, a projected increase of 800 would make a total of 1,500 black students and result in a strain on the BSU resources if they were allocated an amount equal to the 1971-72 budget.

A further argument for the increase was that satisfaction was not forthcoming from various activities of the university that the Black Student Union has duplicated or seeks to have duplicated.

If granted that both arguments were valid and that the BSU should be a protective, endogenous entity, the \$6.50 per capita allocation for 1,500 black students per quarter would come to \$29,250 for the year, an amount that should be given to the BSU for the pursuits in which they wish to engage.

This idealistic conception has been shattered by hard realities

apart from the lack of student ability to allocate the entire Student Activities Fee. The BSU increase might not appear—conjecturing can be a profitable pastime but 1/12 of our student body next year being black is unlikely.

The Black Student Union, itself, is a valuable university asset for developing a sense of black awareness and identity. However, a society developing unnecessary appendages will soon trip over itself, so one should firmly oppose a caste system continuation, whether it be of Black, White, Gay, Chicano, Native American, Women's or other design.

The Student Senate is a innocuous body. Its nearly 40 members were traumatized by the Black Student Union's action two weeks ago. Deciding upon any organization's fair or just amount of the Student Activities "pie" under duress tends to create haphazard judgments. Blacks should "trash" the various activities which have denied them equal participation rather than venting their frustrations—largely of their own creation—on the victims of a system which rejects change.

Mr. Tucker, this is what I believe to be right, even though someone else may think I am wrong.

Bob Eiseemann  
Student Senate  
President Pro Tempore

## Karate

Editor:

May 9, I read in the Flambeau that the course I have been teaching for a year and a half supposedly does not exist.

This is to the Karate Club member who was going to set

the Senate and Nesta King straight about the CPE Karate course.

In reality it does exist. The style taught is GO-JURYU. The class meets in the wrestling room of Tully Gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to

7 p.m.

Should there be any doubt at to the existence of the course, please feel free to attend or observe the class. Visitors are always welcome.

—Ridgely Abele  
Instructor



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## Introduction to the madman's philosophy

(first of a series)

One goes from day to day, from year to year, from level to level, from place to place, looking for renewal and freshness.

If one stays in the same place too long, it dries up on him because the spring of the first year is not the spring of the second; the summer of the first year, full of butterflies and swamp toads, was different than the summer of the second, full of dark, angry horseheads in the sky and daily downpours of water by the bucketsful.

It is what one remembers and what one choses, this life of ours, and too, too often do we forget this.

We seem to forget that we do not have to choose our fellow man's society; that we can neglect it and, at the very least, live on the periphery of its

amoeba-like envelopments.

And if one is what is termed "an aggressive person," it would be highly advisable to leave your fellow man's society and even with the prospect of death in an ice-frosted snowbank or starvation without either rifle or game, live alone or maybe with your love.

Your fellow man's society is condemning you—you "aggressive person"—to a much slower and tortuous death: The society will legislate and govern you until you become a prodding, insensitive, priggish, dullard.

In order to break you, "they" (the collective third person plural translates as those already typed in the former description of the last paragraph) will yell and whisper and lovingly stroke you into believing you are "insane," "evil," "wrong,"

"psychotic," et cetera, et cetera.

Example: The high school principal has trouble with one pupil, so he sends for the big-city psychologist. The psychologist talks with the principal and the child and sends recommendations to the Board of Education that the high school's top administrator be relieved of his position.

The school board refused to believe the psychologist regarding the principal, but it might be suspected they would have believed him if he had found the child "mentally ill."

In truth, this man's society is often governed by the mentally ill, yet it is by the masses' laxness and softness toward their government that the insane rule.

If you care about yourself, reader, think and discourse with yourself until you can decide whether you honestly can stay

within society or whether you had best buy pack and tent and bag and hoof it to another country, another town, another culture, or another planet.

Even if it is true (which I doubt) that there is no place left to go where man's clumsy and stupid hand is not in God's disfavor, there are places where man's conglomeration of idiotic "no-no" laws are not yet the law of the land, e.g., the northern territories of Canada, Baja California, Australia's centerlands or outback, New Zealand and the multitudinous islands of the south Pacific.

After 28 years of being declared "aggressive" and "insane" and "wrong" I have decided to stay a believer of Om, a believer of Fuck, and a believer that: "I am not insane—society is!"

—Andy Campanaro

## SISTERS

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The job of the fashion magazines (edited mostly by men) is to convince us that beautiful is whatever look they're trying to sell this year.

They have to convince us that the more artificial we are, the better we are. At the same time, other men laugh at us saying that we're gullible and will wear anything if it's the "style."

Many of these clothes help to keep us dependent. If you are attacked, you can't fight or run very well in a tight skirt and high heels. And don't many of us go through the day in terror that a careless movement will ruin our manicure or hose? There are many of us who have never have a workday that our feet don't hurt from poorly designed shoes. Our feet aren't killing us—our shoes are.

This fashion merry-go-round is one symptom of the fact that women have so little control over their own lives. And that this lack of control makes money for some men.

I'm not telling you to wear nothing except blue jeans and a tee shirt. It would be depressing if some one "invented" the "liberated woman" look. (I hear the fashion industry is trying.) You wouldn't put up with me telling you what to wear—why take it from the fashion magazines? Let's create our own

styles instead of all looking alike each season.

"Woman, who is naturally heterogeneous, is made culturally homogeneous." (with apologies to Claude Levi-Strauss).

Terry Lynn Bias

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# Months of fear + hope + anxiety = death in Dade County jail

MIAMI (UPI)—Nine months in a Dade County jail cell took its toll on Choham Ghahramani. First there was the fear, then hope, then total frustration. And always there was anxiety.

For the 26-year-old junior college student from Iran, time passed slowly behind bars. He was blinded in a shooting rampage that put him in jail, charged with killing his sister-in-law. He had nothing in common with his cellmates except for the fact he was an accused criminal.

Ghahramani was learning braille—but that too takes a long time.

Ghahramani was arrested last July. Dade County's circuit court dockets are jammed. His trial was still six weeks away.

Monday, Gholam Ghahramani got tired of waiting. And living.

He climbed atop a bunk bed, knotted a sheet around his neck and the overhead cell bars, then

jumped. He was dead when jailers found him.

Two weeks ago, 17-year-old Paul Stephen Soper hanged himself in a nearby cell.

Ghahramani's suicide came as no surprise to Jail Chief Jack

Sandstrom.

It angered Evalyn Milledge, a social worker who was teaching braille to Ghahramani.

Sandstrom said there are "eight to ten serious suicide attempts each month" at the

county jail.

"If a man wants to kill himself, there is really no way you can stop him, short of removing everything from his cell, stripping him and chaining him to the wall," Sandstrom said.

## Despite protest Nixon nude hung

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI)—A six-foot tall, full front view, color caricature of a nude President Nixon went back up on the wall of the Broward Art Guild's art show Tuesday.

The guild's board of directors had taken the picture down Monday as a protest to those who objected to it, but Tuesday the board decided the protest had lasted long enough and returned the painting to the wall.

The picture—painted by John Boase, Broward Community

College faculty member—is entitled "The Emperor's New Clothes" and shows the president with both arms raised in a peace sign.

When the board took down the picture, it replaced it with a sign, which read: "In this spot hung an artist's personal statement, withdrawn by the actions of a gag-type unenlightened minority group. (Our sincere apologies to the artist. We like his strength.)"

One of those who thought the \$39 picture was in bad taste was

show chairman Helen Magee, who quit in protest when the painting was hung last week. Her resignation triggered several telephone calls from persons opposing the picture's display.

"When the directors said I had nothing to say about it, I quit," Magee said. "We're not a protest group. We're a nonprofit group trying to raise the standard of local art."

Boase has two other paintings in the show that Magee said "are in equally bad taste."

One has former President Lyndon Johnson with two blood-red fingers in a peace sign and the other shows Vice President Spiro Agnew with the jawbone of an ass in one hand and a much smaller statue of liberty in the other.

## College bound Fla. students drop from 1971

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Four out of every five graduates of Florida high schools in 1971 came from schools with more than 200 pupils in the commencement class, the Department of Education reported today.

The sizes of graduating classes ranged from a low of one, the Harry-Anna School in Lake County, to a high of 1,125 at Miami Senior High.

The number of graduates continuing their education dropped off slightly in 1971.

A total of 52.77 percent of the 1971 grads entered college compared to 54.66 percent in 1970. An additional 4.93 percent entered other types of formal training including trade schools compared to 5.11 percent the year before.

The DOE survey showed that Brevard County had the largest percentage of graduates continuing their education—with 67.75 percent entering college and 6.27 percent going to trade and lab schools.

# People Power

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### White speaks at dedication

## 'Lawyers role has changed'

by Helena Grotegut  
Flambeau Staff

The role of the lawyer has changed, and with it, the role of the law school, Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White said yesterday.

White, who was the major speaker at the dedication of FSU's new law building explained that law schools must train lawyers that are equipped to handle the broadening spectrum of the legal profession.

"Not so long ago a lawyer's life revolved around the court. That day has long since passed. Few lawyers spend a substantial part of their day in courts," White said. "The lawyer's role has changed. The law now touches everywhere, and so do lawyers," he said.

"A related development is this law school, and others, have been enundated by the flood of qualified applicants," said White. "If this belief in law schools is the mistaken belief that they will offer an instant solution to all of our problems, the crest of the flood will soon go down," White speculated.

"The law field as we now

know it could not consume the graduates from law school," he said. However, he explained, that public and private institutions in legal service could offer an increased number of openings for law school graduates.

White, who was appointed by the late President Kennedy in 1962, also elaborated on the perils faced by the Judiciary.

"Courts remain irreducibly important. But, the legal system is in trouble, mired in tremendous dockets and ever-increasing case loads," he said.

The heavy case load is increased by the passage of new laws the justice said. "Courts are often bogged down in new tasks that are not so thoughtfully placed upon them by the legislature," White said. "It certainly should be a routine consideration of any legislative body to knowingly and intelligently ask itself how this statute is to be administered."

Courts are threatened with

exhaustion, said White.

"The judicial system in this country is hearty, but not a system that can absorb endlessly the load of cases put on it," he said.

In regard to the universities and the judiciary, White said, "It seems to me that some of the insight trapped in the law school faculty could make tremendous contributions to solving problems in the judiciary."

"Law schools, who otherwise have centered studies around courts, have taken little interest in that institution," he said. "Perhaps there is plenty of excuse for not training people for the judiciary. Perhaps judicial administration, the strategies of designing the court system and the strategies of litigation management, just aren't exciting or attractive to law professors or law students."

White said, however, that the law schools "cannot ignore training lawyers, or just harness at will to pull any wagon."



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...Byron R. White stands with President Marshall and dean Schroeder at the law school library yesterday.

## Florida Cabinet approves visitation policy

The Florida Cabinet voted yesterday to approve a new policy allowing visitation among Freshmen in state university dormitories. The new policy, which will allow visitation only if a student who is under 21 has his parents permission, was passed unanimously.

At the same time, the Office of Residence Programs announced a plan under which Freshmen may receive their visitation privileges this quarter.

The Cabinet vote came with no comment, except for that of state education commissioner Floyd Christian.

"The proposed revision as approved following a survey by the universities in which a great majority of parents, including the parents of Freshmen students, stated that they favored a visitation program," Christian said.

The administration's plan for granting visitation for the Spring Quarter was announced by Phyllis Pillard of the Residence Programs Office.

"A vote of 100 percent must be obtained by the members of a specified dormitory floor," she said. "Once approval has been reached, the parents must be

notified and asked for permission. If they respond positively and unanimously, then the floor may receive visitation."

The present situation has come about because of the Florida Board of Regents May 1 ruling that anyone attending a state university has the right to at least a limited form of visitation. Freshmen were assigned housing last fall with no consideration for who would be permitted visitation should the then-restrictive policies be changed. The Housing

Department and the Office of Residence Programs now has to protect students who do not want visitation. This was the reason for requiring a 100 percent vote from students and parents, Pillard said.

"The Board of Regents in its ruling gave the initiative to the individual presidents of universities in this state," she said. "President Marshall has expressed his approval of visitation and has given us the go-ahead to come up with this plan."

## BUDGET DEBATED

A debate concerning the funding of the Black Student Union will be held today between representatives of the BSU and Student Senate. The debate will begin at 12:15 and will be held in the Union Courtyard. Members of the BSU will explain why they are requesting a budget of \$26,000 for the coming year, and Student Senate will defend their position—that a lower sum of money be granted.

## Student Senate cuts BSU budget

Student Senate cut the Black Student Union budget from \$26,750 to \$18,900 late Monday night in a special session called for consideration of the budget.

An amendment to raise that total back to \$23,000 was introduced by Sen. Charles Thompson, but the Senate chose to adjourn and continue debate at the regular session tonight. That meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union.

Only three other changes were made in the budget Monday night, although the session lasted almost four hours, broken only by a short intermission to hear President Richard Nixon's address to the nation.

The salary of the Student body vice president was

decreased from \$2,400 to \$1,200; Student Government was appropriated \$5,000 for special events, raised from a zero-budget; and the Revolutionary Film Committee budget was reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,000.

The budget will be the priority item again at tonight's session, and Senate President John Robertson has expressed hopes of finishing considerations tonight, passing the budget bill, and sending it to the administration.

In addition to the reconsideration of the BSU budget, the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) budget may be amended from zero to close to \$10,000 at tonight's session. IRHC had earlier withdrawn their request for Student

Government funds, but they resubmitted that request last week.

The Student Bar Association is another group which will be seeking funding tonight, as their request for \$14,580 had been axed to zero by the Student Budget Committee. That association provides for the Moot Court and the Law Review, two important activities in relation to law school prestige, according to Nancy Richardson, association president.

An up-to-date total of the budget indicates that it is about \$8,000 over the projected amount of Student Activities fees for next year. That projected amount of \$341,250 is based on an estimated

enrollment of 52,500 students over four quarters, with \$6.50 per student going to Student Activities fees. A higher enrollment would generate more money, and the year end sweep of monies not spent during the current fiscal year will provide an additional reserve.

If the Senate, however, overruns the \$341,250 figure, it is possible that the University Budget Committee, responsible for all university expenditures, may cut the budget down to size. Therefore, Senate must decide in their deliberations tonight if they will do their own cutting, or if they will take the chance of leaving that job to the UBC.

Monday night's decrease in

the BSU budget cut back the secretary, programs, and travel. An earlier proposal to lower the budget to \$15,000 was soundly defeated. The BSU budget was increased to \$26,750 almost two weeks ago when black students brought a demand for that increase to Student Senate.

Attempts to reduce the budgeted salaries of the Center for Participant Education director and assistant director were at first successful, as the Senate voted to maintain the current salary level. However, following the failure of attempts to reduce the salaries of Student Government appointed officials, the CPE salaries were raised back to the rates of \$2,000 and \$1,550 for director and assistant director, respectively.

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### campus reaction

## Nixon's Vietnam action draws varied opinions

By Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

Opinions varied widely throughout the campus and the country concerning President Nixon's decision to blockade all supplies going to North Vietnam through North Vietnam ports of entry.

In a random sampling of opinions on the FSU campus,

the majority of students reacted negatively to Nixon's vow to mine the harbors, to destroy rail connections from China, and to allow three days for ships in the harbors to leave before the mines are activated.

Andy Beers, a cinematography major, labeled Nixon's actions "a serious mistake," calling his decision "detrimental

to international peace." Beers, a junior from New Jersey, said, "It is an immediate escalation of war and an immediate increase in tension between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Graduate student Bob Keeney, said Nixon is "taking a dangerous step because he's playing with a confrontation with Russia. Maybe Nixon has

information I don't have, but from the surface, it looks like it could be a very dangerous move."

A black law student said he was against the war escalation. He labeled Nixon's actions a bad move and said he was drawing too many other things into the conflict.

"It is an embarrassment to

other superpowers. They will have to do something about it and that could be bad for the United States," he said.

"It is the most significant escalation of the Vietnam War. The only real alternative I can see is just to get out because if we keep fooling around something like this escalation is bound to happen," he concluded.

Government professor Dr. B. Atkins said he doubts the escalation will really affect the North Vietnamese ability to wage war.

"The effect of his actions will be small. It is more of a symbolic measure," said Atkins explaining that Nixon's actions were merely a continuation of the reverse logic of escalating the war to save American troops and stop the killings.

Jean Scher, the outgoing administrator of the student and parents child care center, said, "He was pulling the dragon's tail. It seems like he was trying to get as close to declaring war without actually declaring."

Scher questioned what she labeled an outrageous statement in the President's address the night before. If anything detrimental to world peace develops, he said blame the Soviet Union.

However, two freshmen girls supported the president's actions: Donna Weeks, a freshman from Virginia, said, "I thought he took a pretty firm stand and made it pretty clear that he wasn't going to withdraw. I think escalation and a firm stand is the only course he can take because there's no way he could pull out winning."

Valerie Blatt, a foreign language education major, said, "I think this should have been done five or seven years ago and the war would have been over. I think it took Nixon a lot of courage to do this and face disapproval from voters."

The Atlanta Journal newspaper, in an editorial supported Nixon:

"To permit South Vietnam to go down the drain after our stand there would be to set the stage for crises more serious and more desperate than those we now face... There are no other realistic alternatives available and the President deserves the united support of the American People in this endeavor."

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# Self-hypnosis course tonight

by Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

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The course, designed to improve the concentration and memory span of the participants, is taught on a scientific basis and does much to dispell the hocus-pocus that has surrounded hypnosis in the eyes of the public.

"Hypnosis is not some magical realm where the impossible becomes possible, it is a stage between sleep and consciousness where the senses become more acute," said Bob Witmer who is teaching the course.

Witmer reports a 97 percent effectiveness in his classes with the 850 students who have

participated since last September. He claims that anyone who believes in hypnosis and who has an average IQ or better, should be able to experience a trance the first time around. Witmer will attempt to prove this assertion with a mass-hypnosis on the first night of class.

Witmer says that no special exertion is called for on the part of the subject. "One thing that is basically involved here is the contrast between tension and relaxation. Hypnosis itself is merely the stage between being awake and asleep."

Witmer says that his former students have reported to him that both their sleeping and study habits have been improved by the self-hypnosis course. In connection with this, Witmer is teaching another class which combines hypnosis with the basic tenents of speed-reading.

He has reported that in one session alone, several subjects were able to improve their speed by 300 percent without losing anything appreciable in regard to comprehension.

Witmer cites the fact that the American Medical Association, the space programs of the United States and the Soviet Union and even the Roman Catholic Church have both sanctioned and employed hypnosis in various areas, as evidence of its validity.

The class, originally scheduled for Monday night, had to be cancelled for reasons of poor publicity. To compensate for the lost time, Witmer said that the subsequent classes, originally scheduled for tonight and tomorrow, have been backed up to tomorrow and Friday nights. Witmer will announce the exact times and locations at tonight's class.



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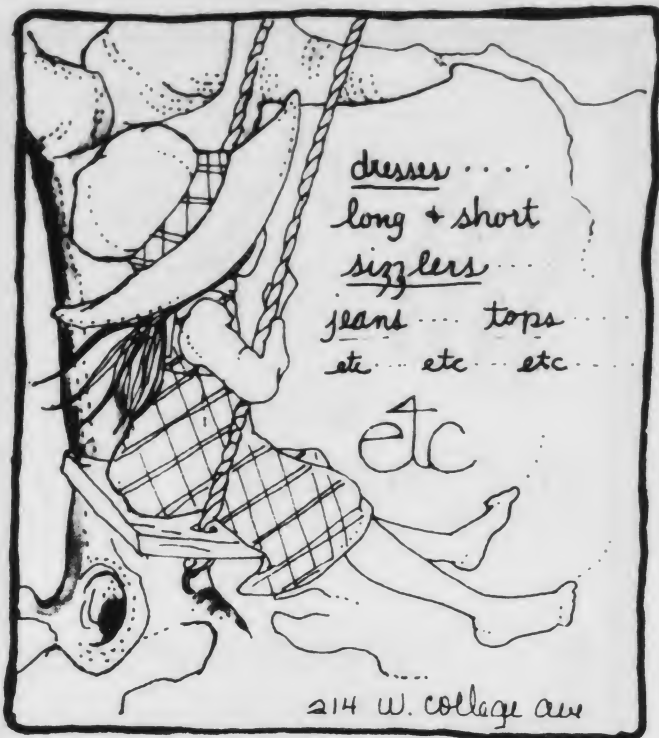
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# FSU protest march called disappointing

by Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

A march against the escalation of the Vietnam War staged by members of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) last evening brought about what many organizers called a "disappointing" reaction throughout campus.

Resulting from a meeting held on the steps of the Bellamy building, the march wound through campus before stopping at the men's dorms. A small response there sent marchers back to the Union where they heard impassioned pleas for action and plans for a "quarantine" of the ROTC building tomorrow.

In connection with that quarantine, the SMC will hold an

organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of the Bellamy building.

Before the march began, various plans were discussed regarding the future of anti-war protests at FSU over the next several days. It was agreed upon to stage a march and rally at the Westcott building after picking up recruits from the dormitories.

Approximately 35 marchers, some banging garbage cans and others chanting, walked peacefully through the Union, urging those they met along the way to "join us."

At Kellum Hall, several protesters searched the dorm for recruits. Most of the residents seemed more intent on studying than in participating in anti-war activities. The two sides

exchanged obscenities before the marchers moved on. Similar confrontations occurred at Smith and Salley Halls.

Protesters ignored the nearby ROTC facilities on the way back to the Union, despite the rumors among demonstrators that there would be "action" at the military building.

In front of Moore Auditorium, several speakers tried to enlist the support of passers-by but with a general lack of success.

When asked why they were not ready to join in the demonstration, most students replied that they were simply too busy elsewhere or that they felt such a show of dissent would accomplish little.

Leaders of the protest said that a quarantine of the ROTC building was to represent symbolically what President Nixon is doing in Vietnam.

## Crusade offered at Canaveral

Community Crusades of Orlando is offering a summer vacation-school from June 2 through June 9 at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The school, described by promoters as a location where college students can "make their summer vacation pay them" will attempt to instruct participants in motivation and leadership and to make "a more effective Christian witness."

The purpose of this program is to recruit potential sales agents for a nationwide Bible study program. Community Crusades features outstanding speakers, special music, accommodations and daily worship services as part of the \$125 trip.

For further information, write to Community Crusades, 118 East Jefferson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801.

## New South speaker plans fine arts session

Leon Mead, associate professor of art education at FSU, will speak on the fine arts of the New South tonight at 7 in the American Studies Lecture Series, 143 Bellamy.

Mead has been at FSU since 1957 and continued a reputation as an accomplished artist and educator. He has exhibited widely around the nation.

The lecture series, free and open to the public, has been examining different aspects of "The New South" in its Wednesday night meetings.



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# Circus features unique double somersault

by Vicky Lytle  
Flambeau Staff

FSU's "Flying High" Circus is one of three in circus history to feature the double somersault from a sky pole.



HANGING, SPINNING, SWINGING  
...aerial couples display trapeze skill

Patti Harris, a member of the world's only collegiate circus, will attempt the feat three times this week-end as the "Flying High" circus hosts "Family Week-end."

Harris, a senior in Elementary Education, mastered the act after nine months of practice under the guidance of Coach Adrian Catarzi and his assistants Wynne Hernandez and Richard Brinson. She received two standing ovations for her successful completion of the somersault in last week-end's first series of home shows. Performing with her in the act are circus members David Bonnell and Doug Mischeler, who wield the sky pole upon which she lands.

Commenting on her achievement, Harris said "it was a great feeling to succeed after working so hard on it."

A third year circus performer, Harris came to FSU for the express purpose of joining the circus. "I saw the circus when I was in high school and was very impressed by how professional it was along with the way the students work together so well," said Harris.

Upon joining the circus, Harris had no background in either gymnastics or dance. "It just goes to show," she said, "that anyone can do anything in the circus if they work hard at it."

Commenting on the circus troupe, Harris says that "They are a tremendous group of people and the directors are the best. They help make circus performing a very rewarding experience."

Assistant Coach Wynne Hernandez appraised this year's circus troupe as more professional and mature than in recent years. "Not only are new acts being introduced, but we feel that all the acts are being

performed better."

'Family Week-end' designated for students, families and alumni gets under way Friday night with a performance at 8 p.m. Saturday shows are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Union Ticket Office, Brown's Men's Wear or at the door prior to each performance. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.



DOUBLE SOMERSAULT ON SKY POLE  
...Culmination of nine months practice for Patti Harris

## WHO IS THE BEST TEACHER AT FSU?

Can you name one teacher who was better than all the others you had as an undergraduate? Would you like to see him or her recognized?

A committee has been appointed to select three of Florida State University's most effective undergraduate teachers. The committee needs nominations from the people who can make judgments about the quality of teaching—the students themselves. We wish to identify these three distinguished teachers. Each will receive a \$1000 award from Standard Oil of Indiana in recognition of his achievements.

If you know someone who deserves this award, please take a few seconds to fill out and submit the following form. The form may be left in the box on the door of 104 Education or sent via campus mail to:

Dr. Carolyn Schluck  
Chairman, Standard Oil Award Nominating Committee  
104 Education  
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The deadline for submitting nominations has been extended to Monday, May 15.

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☐ Watch the halftime activities
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- What type of music would you like to hear the Chiefs play?  
☐ Standard Marches  
☐ Jazz  
☐ Broadway show music  
☐ Rock
- What is your age ? \_\_\_\_\_
- Any suggestions—music, or otherwise for the Chiefs?

Return to: Richard D. Mayo  
Coordinator of Bands  
School of Music

# Salesman comments on middle class values

By Larry Fraller  
Flambeau Staff

*Salesman* is a disturbing commentary on the sham of middle-class values, demolishing the myth of benevolence and brotherhood that, supposedly, defines American culture.

Four Bible salesmen were filmed in their exploits from New England to Miami. They are inspired on by success stories from fellow salesmen and by the spirited speech of a district sales manager who tells them, "There's money in the Bible business.... You've got a job to do— you go out and do it."

The four salesmen are given nicknames according to their approach to the business, as explained by the "Badger" who is the paramount character carrying the brunt of the film's exposure.

The "Rabbit" is impulsive; the "Bull" has stamina; the "Gipper" is unemotional, taking

advantage of every circumstance.

The "Badger" does not explain his own name, but its significance is obvious. Peddling his Bibles with disillusioned dreams, he badgers his customers with cynicism, striking out at their extrinsic investments in the Bible. "The important part is to have it (the Bible) blessed or you won't get the benefit of it," he says.

## review

The other salesmen write him off as having a negative attitude which they don't want to be affected by. They won't admit to the real values that guide their endeavors.

In his remark that "the Bible is the foundation of the home," the Badger spites the centrality of exploit to the middle-class value structure. He exposes the use of the Bible for status by the customers and for money by the

salesmen.

David and Albert Maysles worked for 18 months filming and editing *Salesman*. Their direct cinema technique captures the frustration and emptiness that is normally concealed beneath a facade of optimism. The film's black and white production drags out the drollness of such an existence.

Relieving the depressing effect of mundane activity on the screen is a very funny scene with the Badger lost in Opa Locka, Florida. The humor here is not overt; it is derived from the absurdity of selling Bibles in a neighborhood that appears to be Moslem.

The people on film handle their lines well, whether they are professionals or not. The Maysles' editing of *Salesman* makes this film an effective masterpiece. There is no sensationalism in *Salesman*, but it is well worth seeing for its

realism.

The film will show in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at

7 and 10. David Maysles will

speak at 8:30 p.m.

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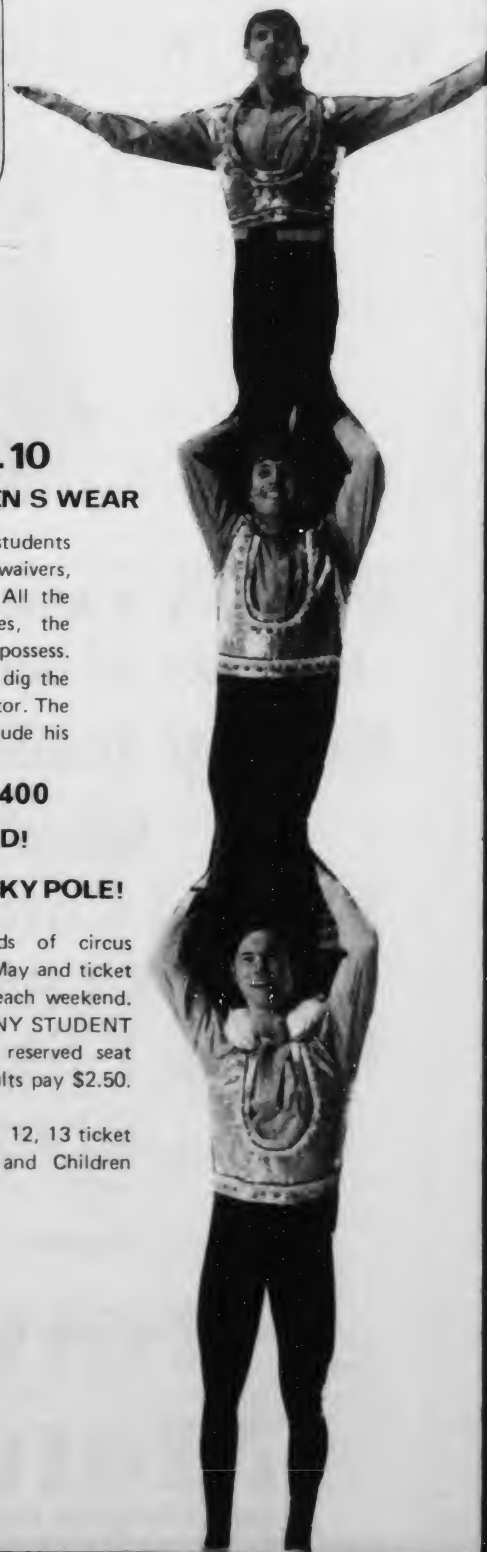
SEE: THE DOUBLE SOMERSAULT ON THE SKY POLE!

These are two weekends of circus performances planned in May and ticket prices are different for each weekend. The first weekend only ANY STUDENT or CHILD may purchase reserved seat tickets for only \$1.00 Adults pay \$2.50.

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Mike Williams will appear at the Down Under Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30.

Mike Williams looks like a young man who would be more at home on a cattle ranch than standing before an audience with a guitar. And when he speaks for the first time, his throaty southwestern flavored voice reaffirms the initial impression.

But it's what he says, not how he says it, that counts, for Mike is a creator of beautiful music—sweet, tender, childlike, lonely, happy, earthy, sometimes salty, once even almost bubble gum, but all of it, still, beautiful music.

On stage Mike covers the spaces between his songs with humor, relaxed raps with the audience, serious statements about the state of the world, and even occasional put-ons that don't always come off too well because his eyes tend to sparkle a lot when he's doing it.

And then, Mike sings, and this is what we come for. His voice comes booming out from deep

inside, but able to turn soft and mellow when the music demands. There is no apparent effort, no voice strain as he moves from folk singer to blues belter to country western star to



MIKE WILLIAMS

...appearing this weekend at the Down Under

crooner, matching his voice and style to the mood and message of the song.

Mike Williams is a purveyor—a purveyor of ideas. His medium is music, and the people who come to listen, to be entertained—they find they are responding to the words and music both

emotionally and intellectually. "I don't really know why," the red-haired composer-performer says. "My songs deal with life as it is instead of somebody's dream of how it should be."

"But perhaps this is an outgrowth of a general attitude of being more aware and concerned with the truth. If that is so, then I'm glad it's happening. People should wake up from their complacency and take action instead of just being bystanders."

"A lot of people tend to think of this as a case of 'who's going to win?' But instead, it's a case of 'who's going to survive?' And one of the nicest things about America is that we'll both survive."

"If I as one person can write a song and sing it, and get the juices in people's heads going then there is a chance, to use an overworked term, for that consciousness to expand. That's what I am doing, is a success."

Many musicians have heard Mike's music and liked it. The quality of his work recently brought him offers from publishing companies who had never seen him but had heard other artists perform his material. His first record album is scheduled for release on United Artists.

Admission to his concert at the Down Under is 75 cents.

## Down Under opens floor for free show

The Down Under is putting on a free show tonight at 8:30 with an open mike so that anyone can perform.

Thursday night the Down Under will present movies at 8:30 and 10:30. The films include *Shivering Sherlock*, *The Three Stooges*, a Roadrunner cartoon, a Charlie Chaplin film *The Keystone Cops*, and *Buster Keaton*.

Admission to the films is 50 cents.

## Proffit cancelled

Mason Proffit will not appear as scheduled this coming Saturday night due to contractual problems between the performer and his agents.

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# Tribe hangs on against Valdosta

by Mike Ivancin

Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State just managed to even up its season series with the Valdosta State Rebels as they edged out a 3-2 win yesterday in a baseball game at Seminole Field.

Randy Guemple came into the contest during the critical ninth to save it by retiring three batters in order after starter Marty Rice had given up a leadoff single to Gene Felts.

Rice had been coasting along

with a perfect game until Frank Sumner belted a single leading off the seventh.

That single was followed by another hard shot up the middle by Bobby Tripp putting runners on second and third. One run scored on an infield grounder by Craig Courtney.

The Seminoles scored in the first when Tim Sherrill blasted a homerun with John LiBrandi and Herb Sikes on base.

That proved to be all the runs the Seminoles would get as

Rebel pitcher LeRoy Purdy limited the Tribe to only three hits the rest of the game, retiring nine in a row at one stretch.

Valdosta State moved within one run when the tiring Rice gave up a leadoff single to Steve Rominger in the eighth. This was followed by an infield hit by Terry Fields. Purdy then lined a single up the middle that loaded the bases, and with one out Sumner bounced a grounder to short that scored Rominger.

The 20th ranked Seminoles then had to hold on in the ninth, as they missed a chance to add

an insurance run in the eighth. Dave Nichols, running for Tom Rosa was tagged at the plate, when Bob Carroll grounded to short.

Valdosta State threatened to tie the game in the ninth when the first hitter singled sharply to left.

	ab	r	h	bi
Valdosta St.	4	1	1	0
Sumner rf	4	0	1	0
Tripp 2b	4	0	1	0
Felts cf	4	0	1	0
Courtney lv	4	0	0	1
Cowart lf	4	0	0	0
Rominger cf	4	1	1	0
White 3b	3	0	0	0
Fields ss	3	0	1	0
Purdy p	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	6	2

	ab	r	h	bi
FSU	4	0	1	0
Williams 3b	4	0	2	0
Rosa 2b	4	0	2	0
Nichols pr-2b	0	0	0	0
LiBrandi cf	2	1	0	0
Carroll cf	2	0	0	0
Sikes lf	2	1	0	0
Bankston pr-lf	0	0	0	0
Sherrill lf	4	1	1	3

	ab	r	h	bi
Doria lb	0	0	0	0
Roatchie c	3	0	0	0
Snyder rf	3	0	0	0
Smith ss	2	0	0	0
Rice p	3	0	0	0
Guemple p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	4	3

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VS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
FSU	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	3

E—Rominger, Tripp, Fields.  
LOB—FSU-5; VS-4. HR—Sherrill (6).  
SB—Smith, Nichols, Carroll.

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Purdy (L)	8	4	3	3	3	4
Rice (W)	8	6	2	2	0	4
Guemple (SV)	1	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:01; A—1500; V—Wood, Hopkins.

## Famous black belt heads Karate clinic

One of the highest rated Karate experts in the world, Hidetaka Nishiyama, will be in Tully Gym Thursday to conduct a skills and sparring clinic for any member of a Karate Club in the United States.

Hosted by the Florida State Japanese Karate Association Club, Nishiyama will be lecturing and demonstrating for the participants in the clinic as well as correcting them in their styles.

A seventh-degree black belt, the second highest for his denomination, Nishiyama is the chief instructor of the Japan Karate Association (JKA).

Any other people wishing to view the clinic may do so free of charge.

The schedule for the three-hour clinic begins at 7:30 p.m. with an hour class in basic moves for beginners. Then at 8:30, Nishiyama will instruct an intermediate and advanced class in basics while at 9:30 a class in advanced and intermediate sparring will take place.

A beginners class offered by the club begins the following

week for those viewers interested in taking up the sport.

## Fin and Fur Catching cobia

Catching Cobia

Cobia (also called ling or lemonfish) are surprising some anglers mackerel fishing in the waters around markers 24 and 26. These long, streamlined fish winter in the northern Gulf-stream and head south in the spring towards the spawning grounds off the Mississippi River delta. The smaller cobia weight at least 15 pounds while their big brothers can go close to 70. It is hard to keep one's composure when a big ling suddenly takes a lure and heads out to sea in a series of powerful runs.

The cobia will hit large mackerel plugs or gaudy feather dusters tipped with a cigar minnow or a whole squid. They usually aren't particular. The major problem is presenting the bait. A cobia will seldom retrace his steps as he heads for the spawning grounds; the lure must be put right on his nose.

If you are trolling for mackerel, put out an extra line with a super large bait on it. Keep another rigged rod in the boat to cast to any surfacing fish. Chances are you will run across one or two. Casting a plug or drifting a live pinfish around the deep water bell markers and floating weed lines is very productive. If the ling don't seem interested in your offerings, call them to dinner by beating an oar on the water and against the side of the boat. It's unconventional, but it works.

## by Bill Higgins

### Bad prediction

In last Wednesday's column, I predicted the weekend would be one of the best of the year for fishing if the weather didn't interfere. Unfortunately, the weather did interfere; the wind shifted to the northeast and stirred up the water and the fishing. George McGlamory from Shell Point Beach Marina summed up the weekend action as "lousy," but was very optimistic about the near future if the wind will cooperate.

Before the bad weather set in, several kings and a few large cobia were brought into the marina. The Spanish mackerel remain scattered for some unknown reason. If the weather clears, see George at Shell Point for bait, supplies, and some good advice.

### St. George Island

Everybody talks about "getting away from it all," but finding a place to do it is difficult. The Big Bend is fortunate in this respect to have St. George Island only two hours away. The island is bordered by clean white beaches and warm gulf waters that make swimming, fishing, and camping so inviting. The beaches are deserted Monday through Friday, but the weekend brings out small crowds.

It's no problem to find solitude; locate a place where the beach is a good hike from the shore. No one likes to walk far, so you should be isolated. Driving down the beach at the road's end can be tricky business and should not be attempted without four wheel drive or a VW with the air out of the tires. A tow out of the sand will cost \$5 to \$15.

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# intramurals

## Spikes sew up a playoff birth and stay undefeated

by Karl Yedlicka

The Spikes clinched a play-off spot in the Independent division by whipping the Marauders 11-3 in softball action last Sunday. Ed Sabin and Greg "Tank" Rudzik led the Spikes with three hits each. Tom Arnold managed two hits for the losers. Unless they lose their last game, the Spikes will carry a 7-1 record into the play-offs.

The Pit Crew flattened the Rebels 14-5 to knock them out of post-season competition and

possibly sewed up a play-off spot for themselves. Ron Powell, Ralph Perez, and Don Perenta each collected three hits. Key and Tom Noland led the losers with three and two hits respectively. Alpha Kappa Psi will definitely get a crack at the championship as its team soundly blasted the AFITs 13-2. Charlie Tozzi had a perfect day with four hits out of four with Bill Smith getting three hits. Mike Foley had two hits for the

AFITs.

Osceola 4th captured another victory as they smashed Salley 4th 12-1. Ken Miller and Roger Weber led the team with three hits apiece. Osceola takes a 4-1 record against Salley 7th's 5-0 record Thursday afternoon to determine the leagues' front-runner. Both teams, along with Cawthon 2nd, have made the post-season tournament.

Kellum 8th squeezed by Kellum 2nd 11-10.

All Fraternity tennis entries should drop by the Intramurals office sometime today to receive their scheduled times for their matches on the Montgomery Courts. Anyone failing to come by will forfeit his match. Games must be played by Thursday morning.

## SOFTBALL GAMES OF WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

4:30 p.m.

Field 1  
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Field 3  
Field 4

Soulstars vs Schwazoll  
Smith 2nd vs Rebels  
Retreads vs Luke's Legion  
Flying Urchins vs Staff

5:30 p.m.

Field 1  
Field 2  
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Field 4

Spikes vs Reubeb and Jets  
Wrong Way vs Samoa Giants  
Sprint-Outs vs Schtunka  
King & Court vs AFIT

6:30 p.m.

Field 1  
Field 2  
Field 3  
Field 4

Will be vs Pershing Rifles  
Anita Bryant Stars vs Biological Science  
Kellum 2nd vs Kellum 3rd  
Smith 4th vs Smith 8th

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Softball Games

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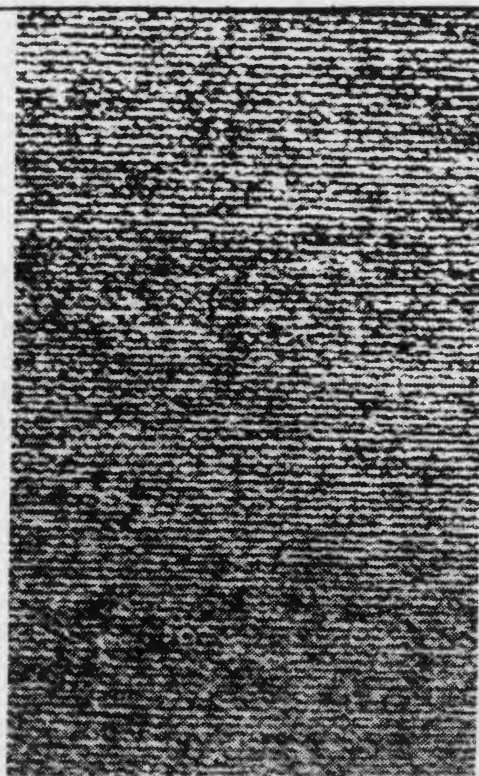
Delta Zeta vs Phi Beta Phi  
Delta Delta Delta vs Alpha Gamma Delta  
Zeta Tau Alpha vs Phi Mu

## Bart Starr is coming

Bart Starr, Green Bay Packer's quarterback, will speak at the Leon High Spring Sports Banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the FSU Student Union.

Tickets for the event are \$3.50 for high school and college students. They are

available at the Capital City First National Bank, Brown's Mens Wear, Nic's Toggery, Leon High and at the door. Master of ceremonies will be Florida's Lieutenant Governor Tim Adams.



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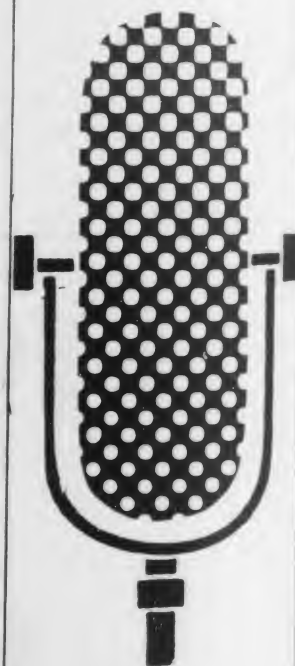
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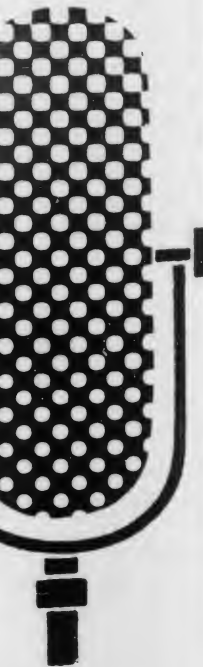
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# Women golfers knock off Georgia for second time

Cindy Peterka shot a sparkling one-over par 72 and the best of the FSU competitors came through in style as the FSU women's golf team defeated the University of Georgia this past weekend on the Florida State Golf Course.

Peterka came in with a 37-35 set of nine hole scores in carding the 72 that won her all three points she was eligible to compile under the Nasseau scoring system.

The other four Florida State golfers did about as expected and came through with a 9-3 win over the Georgia opposition.

Janet Lester was the second lowest scorer for the Seminoles and the meet as she came home with a pair of 40s to total 80 for her afternoon's work. In doing so, Lester defeated the No. 2 seed from the Bulldogs, Janet Carpenter. Carpenter shot an 84.

In the third seeded slot, Elena Mosteferis of Florida State defeated Jean Harris of Georgia by an 88-90 score. This netted Mosteferis the three points under Nasseau match play rules.

Denise Bisset also came through with a win for the Seminoles. She scored a 94 to her opposition's 106. The only match that the girls lost was the

No. 5 showdown between Gayle Graziano of FSU and Jan Treado of the Bulldogs. In that one, Treado came home with an 87 while Graziano finished the 18-holes in 100 strokes.

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## Big baseball today

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# GARRETT

## ...looks forward to playing with Chicago Bulls

(Editors Note: This is the first of a two part feature series on Rowland Garrett, Florida State's senior basketball player drafted by the Chicago Bulls)

by Kathie Price  
Flambeau Sports Writer  
Do actions speak louder than

words? In Rowland Garrett's case they certainly do.

Garrett, the quiet Florida State forward doesn't talk basketball—he plays it with intense concentration and natural talent. Florida State fans weren't the only outsiders to

recognize his abilities. The Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association drafted the 21-year-old senior in the fifth round and he signed a three year contract with the club two weeks ago.

Chicago's sole forward draft choice, Garrett will have to fight three good players for a starting position if he makes the team. Bob Love is an NBA All Star averaging 25.8 points a game last season. He hit 44 percent from the floor and 78.4 percent from the line. Chet Walker and last year's top draft pick, Howard Porter are not far behind.

"I hope I can make the team. I know I have to work harder," said Garrett. "The main thing Bob Love has on me is experience."

Playing pro ball has been his ambition for some time. He said he has been interested in basketball ever since he can remember.

"I used to play in the backyard with my brother. In ninth grade I got into organized basketball. I wanted to play football and basketball in high school but my coach said no," recalled Garrett.

"I went out for football one day. I put on my uniform and everything and my basketball coach came out to get me before I even got on the field. He was afraid I'd get hurt," said Garrett.

"Besides, I wanted to play basketball in college and I was afraid I'd get a knee injury playing football. That's something you don't need in basketball," he added.

Coach Hugh Durham liked the attitude and ability of the shy young man from Canton, Mississippi. Garrett jumped well and moved fast on the court in high school. The FSU coach was building a pro ball type game utilizing the fast break and Rowland Garrett met the requirements.



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"One of the reasons I decided on FSU was their pro type offense. They also offered me a good scholarship, but on the whole it was the best place to get prepared for pro basketball, which is what I wanted," said Garrett.

The coaches at Florida State rely mostly on the players to do the recruiting. Prospective players visit the campus and spend much of the time with the players, getting to know them and the facts of life on the Tallahassee campus.

"When I was being recruited I met the guys on the team and they showed me around. I liked them and the school and I decided I'd like playing with people like Willie Williams and Vernell Ellzy," said Garrett.

The high school All American came on strong his freshman year in college. He set a scoring record, averaging 25.7 points. His shooting percentages were high, 54.3 in field goals and 58.5 percent on the line. He proved a valuable rebound man grabbing 20.2 off the board for an average

that year.

Garrett started on the varsity squad his first year and continued to improve his game by working on his weaknesses during the summer.

"During the season after practice twice a day you don't want extra practice. The time to really improve is summer," said Garrett. "You sharpen up what you learned during the season. Regular season practice is just for getting ready for games."

The Tribe set the NCAA final as their goal this year and got down to business early in the year. Practice sessions began October 15 and the players were out of bed at 7 a.m. to head for Tully Gym. Durham saved the hard running for the evening practice. Mornings were for learning the plays, walking through set patterns to get acquainted with them.

"You had extra running to do if you were late to practice. I was late a couple of evenings, but never in the morning," Garrett said.

Garrett was a good offensive player when he arrived at FSU, but he lacked defensive ability. That an injury cost him his starting position as a sophomore, Garrett took an interest in defense his junior year and by the end of the season was the most reliable inside defender on the team.

"I learned the most from Coach Durham in defense because he worked with me on it. I found out if I didn't learn defense I wouldn't start or get to play. I didn't want to sit on the bench so I had no choice—I learned to be a defensive player too," explained Garrett.

The 6-6 Seminole has another reason to be glad he picked up defensively. The Bulls are one of the best defensive pro teams in the NBA.

"Everyone needs to improve their entire game whether they're playing pro or college," said Durham. "The higher level of competition demands you always improve. Rowland realizes this. He plays hard all the time and has a tremendous attitude because he likes to play basketball."

Durham said Garrett will need to work on rebounding more and continuing to improve his defensive efforts.

"I think I play pretty good defense now. I started getting a lot stronger in college and learned to get on the boards. I guess one of my strengths is getting down court quickly. I like to beat everyone down the floor," he said.

Garrett said he works on ball handling because he feels he has a weakness to go to the left. "I either work on it myself or find someone else and play one on one. I like the style of play the Bulls have. They are a running team and I like that."

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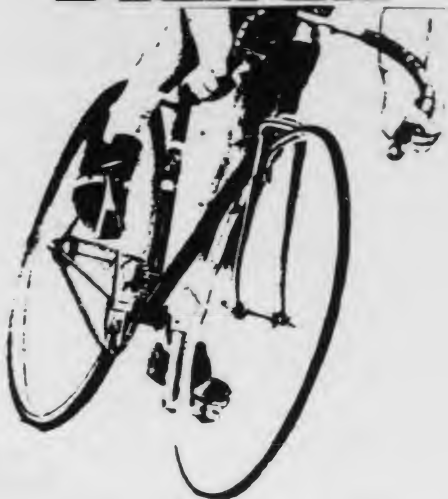
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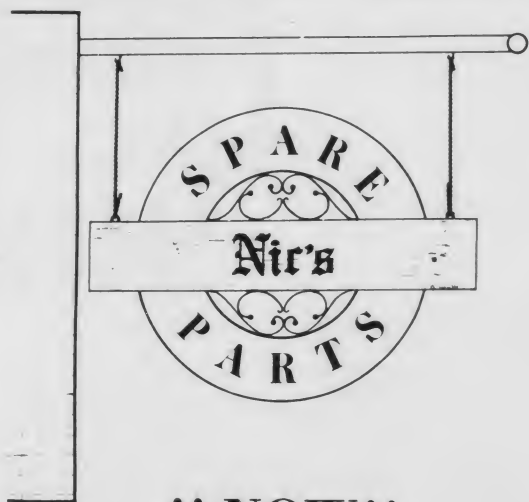
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FASHION INC. meets at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 318 Business.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION sponsors a literature table, petitioning, and abortion referrals from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

SEMINOLE DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy.

SEMINOLE YOUTH PROGRAM sells candy until the supply runs out. Available around campus.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union TV Lounge.

ODE HONOR SOCIETY holds a panel discussion at 7 p.m. in Room 225 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER holds a lasagna dinner at 6 p.m. at the Catholic student center. 75 cents.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy.

FSU QUINCY 5 DEFENSE COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in the Kellum Hall Lobby.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER offers general financial aid information and career counseling from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ticket Office.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE (SMC) will organize for a picket at the ROTC Building at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Bellamy Building.



Wednesday

7:30 p.m.: FIRING LINE—"Election Reform." Do the current Presidential Election Primaries represent democracy in action or chaos? Longtime presidential confidant Robert Finch vigorously opposes the present system, advocating reform of this physically and financially exhausting process. Finch will debate his ideas with FIRING LINE host and columnist William F. Buckley, Jr.

9 p.m. VIBRATIONS—Tonight on the weekly musical collage, "Elephant's Memory" rocks out...Modern dance innovator Alwin Nikolais performs "Tent," a theater piece he choreographed, lighted and composed... and a unique treat, artist Max Neuhaus demonstrates his electronic device which allows a swimmer to listen to music sounds underwater.

10 p.m.: SOUL!—Superstars Harry Belafonte and Sidney Poitier discuss the making of their new film "Buck and the Preacher." Also singer Novella Nelson entertains.

Thursday

7 p.m.: SOUNDS INTERESTING—"Harold and Thomas." Local artists, Gladys Harold and Uni Thomas, piano and violin, perform tonight's show. Pat and Tommy Wright are the hosts.

7:30 p.m.: REFLECTIONS ON BLACK—"The BSU Budget." A special feature on the controversial budget appropriation for the Black Student Union. Among those having their say on the dispute are Student Comptroller Mark Sussman, Student Senator Art Teele and BSU President John Burt.

8:30 p.m.: PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK—THE 40's—THE GREAT RADIO COMEDIANS—The voices of Edgar Bergen, Jack Benny, George Burns, Jim Jordan (Fibber McGee), and other radio greats will be heard on a program that reminisces over the years when radio was king.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a TV colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor R.L. Pitman speaks on "A Bird's-eye view of the Development of Nonparametric Statistics."

FSU SAILING CLUB holds an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 141 Bellamy.

ASIAN STUDIES CLUB meets at noon in the anthropology lab.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR JENNESS AND PULLEY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

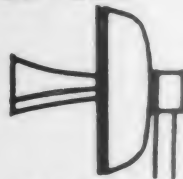
SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Mr. Higgs of the State OEO speaks on student opportunities for involvement in OEO programs.

DANCE THEATRE presents "Evenings of Dance" through May 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of Montgomery Gym.

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## Over 40 students jailed during anti-war protest Thieu declares martial law in South Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—President Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law in South Vietnam Wednesday during a day of escalated war in which U.S. fighter planes shot down seven Communist MIGs in air battles over North Vietnam and 32 Americans died in a helicopter crash near Saigon.

The MIG kills equaled the Vietnam War record for the number of aircraft shot down in a single day. They were scored by fighter pilots protecting U.S. warplanes bombing the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and the major port of Haiphong.

Thieu's proclamation, indicating his serious concern over the Communist offensive, was the first time martial law had been declared since 1968. Saigon's mayor, Do Kien Nhieu, warned residents to sand-bag their homes and prepare for an imminent attack.

The really crucial period, however, is 7 p.m. Thursday (7 a.m. EDT) when hundreds of mines planted along the North Vietnamese coast are automatically activated and the U.S. blockade formally begins.

To prepare for the move, the bulk of the 60-ship, 40,000-man U.S. fleet stationed off the coast began taking up positions in the north.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird indicated at a news conference that U.S. planes would attack any ships trying to unload supplies in North Vietnam, including ships already docked at Haiphong. President Nixon announced his blockade in time to give foreign vessels three days to unload and leave.

President Nixon called the blockade to try to cut off war supplies being sent to North Vietnam, principally by the Soviets.

In other developments:  
—U.S. sources said Navy ships joined in the air attack against North Vietnam's major port, Haiphong, by shelling the area from their positions offshore.

—In ground action, fighting was reported in the Central Highlands near the provincial capital of Kontum, near An Loc north of Saigon and near Hue.

—Thieu fired a general in Kontum the second of four regional commanders to be fired this month, and apparently planned to replace him with the commander of South Vietnam's armored forces.

—An American CH41 Chinook helicopter crashed on a routine mission 20 miles northeast of Saigon, killing all 32 persons aboard. A spokesman  
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THIS IS GATOR COUNTRY?—Hardly: This is the Union fountain, but it is an alligator who later enjoyed a swim in the pool.

## Laird says U.S. halting all cargo ships and planes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird strongly indicated Wednesday that in addition to mining and blockading harbors, the United States will halt any ships or planes from attempting to unload supplies in North Vietnam.

His disclosure of the military steps planned to carry out President Nixon's orders to halt the flow of war cargo to North Vietnam came at a televised news conference at the Pentagon during which Laird also:

—Reported no major ship movements in or out of Haiphong harbor since it was mined Monday night, U.S. time, but said one Soviet freighter scheduled to arrive at Haiphong "did not choose to go in" but was remaining at sea. Laird offered no explanation.

—Denied the United States was "abandoning its allies" in calling for an internationally supervised cease-fire without requiring a North Vietnamese

troop withdrawal to match a U.S. pullout in four months. The American troop withdrawal would hinge on a prisoner release as well as the ceasefire, under Nixon's new peace terms.

—Praised South Vietnamese troops for a "very creditable job" of ground fighting, evidenced by a Communist advance of only 22 miles into the south after five weeks. He said their military leadership was a crucial factor in the outcome of the battle.

—Declared that "this is no time for quitters or talk of instant surrender" among Americans, who he was confident were not ready to "board a bugout shuttle."

Laird met with reporters as the Senate began debate on legislation, sponsored chiefly by Sens. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) that would order U.S. withdrawal within four months subject only to a prisoner release. The Republican

See POLICY p. 3

## Pietroangelo, other leaders arrested

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

More than 40 FSU students were arrested last night as they attempted to block off Tennessee Street behind the Union in protest of President Nixon's latest escalation of the war.

Student Body President Danny Pietroangelo and at least four student senators were among those arrested.

Thirty-one students moved onto the westbound lanes of Tennessee across from the Union at about 9:30 p.m., immediately following adjournment of the Student Senate meeting, where senators had passed a resolution for such action.

The first car stopped by the demonstrators was an unmarked police car. The students sat in the road and within two minutes, more than five police cars had arrived on the scene. Police asked the students to get out of the street.

Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and about 40 sheriff's deputies arrived moments later and surrounded the demonstrators. A small group of students standing on the median were also surrounded. Another 100 students stood on the south side of Tennessee.

Hamlin warned the students, "Move out of this street or you will be arrested." After waiting a few seconds, with no response from the demonstrators, Hamlin instructed his deputies to move in.

All those sitting in the street were taken away in the paddy wagon. Those standing on the median were allowed to return to the south side of the street. Pietroangelo and Sens. Paul Shang, Jo Miglino, and Linda Bassett were among those arrested at that time.

Police officers asked the demonstrating students who their leader was. They replied, "No one."

When the arrests began, Pietroangelo and another demonstrator yelled, "Give no resistance. No violence." The demonstrators were peacefully escorted to the waiting paddy wagon.

Other students were then told to remain on the side. Hamlin instructed his deputies, "Don't molest anybody. Just keep them from messing with the wagon."

After the first group of students were taken away, the

remaining police and sheriff's cars blocked the street to a slow flow of traffic for about thirty minutes. Hamlin had locked his keys in his car which blocked traffic for several minutes.

After the deputies had left, about 20 of the remaining students began walking back and forth across the street. Momentary attempts by students to remain in the street fizzled when no more than two or three would stand at a time. But after protesters continued to obstruct the traffic flow, the deputies returned.

This time deputies lined up on the sidewalk on the south side of Tennessee. About five students were arrested in the second group, including Sen. Andy Biro. According to Senate President John Robertson, Biro was collared by his own next door neighbor and thrown in the sheriff's car.

Hamlin instructed the deputies to arrest anyone who swore or resisted them.

After the deputies broke ranks again and left the scene, students again returned to the sidewalk. When another group, this time about ten students, crossed the street in front of some cars, the sheriff and his deputies returned.

The students who had crossed the street were arrested and put in the paddy wagon.

## Accident injures two

Two women students were injured when a car ran up on the curb on West Tennessee last night following the anti-war demonstration.

An emergency room doctor at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital said the students were Jo Ann Harris, 21, an SG cabinet member, and Kathleen Bell, 20.

Observers said a blue Pontiac ran into a crowd of students still standing on the south side of the street after the arrests had taken place. No students were in the street at the time, observers said.

After the accident, sheriff's deputies returned to the scene of the demonstrations and lined up along Tennessee, according to another eyewitness. Details concerning who was charged were not available from the sheriff's office.



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## Two in mine found alive

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI)—Elated by the discovery of two survivors, rescuers renewed their efforts Wednesday to repair a big elevator in the fire-ravaged Sunshine Mine to look for 44 others missing for a week a mile underground.

Officials said they hoped to have the elevators in the hoist room of the mine's No. 10 shaft repaired by the end of the day.

Tom Wilkinson, 29, and Ron Flory, 28, bearded and grimy, were found late Tuesday by rescuers who descended through

the parallel No. 12 shaft in a tiny metal case.

The rescuers who found them also found 12 more bodies bringing the death toll to 47.

FBI identification experts were dispatched to the mine Wednesday from Washington to help in the identification.

A total of 108 men earlier had escaped from the mine when the flames broke out.

Refreshed after a night's sleep and a breakfast of steak, Flory and Wilkinson were released from West Shoshone General Hospital Wednesday to join their families.

"We're not praying men," Flory said. "But we were sure praying down there. We never fell across anything like this and we just more or less went by instinct and I believe by the will of God."

The fire broke out May 2 at the 3,700-foot level of the mine flooding passageways and chambers of the No. 10 shaft with smoke and deadly carbon monoxide.

Flory and Wilkinson survived because they were able to escape into a remote passage filled with fresh air.

Seven others working on their crew did not make it, and Flory and Wilkinson found their bodies when they went back with a mine car.

"They were just laying there all over," Wilkinson said. "The first one we seen, we grabbed him and dragged him back to good air, but it was too late."

### French priests crucified by North Viets

PLEIKU, Vietnam (UPI)—Two French priests who remained with their congregation in an area overrun by the Communists were reported crucified by North Vietnamese troops, the senior U.S. adviser in the Central Highlands said Wednesday.

The adviser, Jean Paul Vann, told newsmen the two priests were murdered last week in Kon Horing, a highlands village, four miles south of Tan Canh.

"They were crucified," Vann said his agents reported to him. He had no other details.

Vann said he had reports the family of a Vietnamese interpreter who worked for American advisers at Tan Canh was murdered at Kon Horing and a sign left on the door that read "see what he can do for you now."

Tan Canh, the headquarters of South Vietnam's 22nd Division, fell to the Communists April 24 in what was regarded a serious setback to the defense of the highlands. It is 280 miles north of Saigon.

Vann said reports from agents operating in areas overrun by the North Vietnamese said all males of military age were being rounded up "and carted off."

But Thuy's remarks at Orly airport before his departure indicated that there would be no easing of the Communist stance at the semipublic Vietnam talks despite the naval blockade and bombing of railroads ordered by Nixon.

Thuy, who will make stops in Moscow and Peking, told newsmen his delegation still considered the Viet Cong seven-point proposal calling for a withdrawal date of US troops and the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu as the only acceptable means to a negotiated peace.

Thuy attacked Nixon's Monday speech as a violation of the 1954 Geneva accords on Vietnam.

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# Demos rallying behind anti-war legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democrats on the House Foreign Affairs Committee agreed Wednesday to rally behind new legislation to get America out of the Indochina war, but some complained it lacked a cease-fire provision that would end fighting among the Vietnamese.

While students protested the

war outside the House chamber and a small clique of House Democrats drafted a resolution to impeach President Nixon, the committee's Democrats agreed to push legislation that would order an end to US military involvement and a withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina by Oct. 1.

The withdrawal would be

subject only to a release of all US prisoners of war, a verified accounting of all missing US servicemen, and the "safe" departure of remaining troops.

But three or four of the 14 Democrats voting within the committee reportedly opposed the measure, mostly because it did not include a cease-fire as a condition for withdrawal.

Rep. Lester Wolff, (D-N.Y.),

unsuccessfully sought to add such provision said a cease fire would halt "all the killing" among the Vietnamese. Moreover, he said he doubted that the bill would ever be approved by the House without a cease-fire provision.

Rep. Donald Fraser, (D-Minn.), argued, however, that insisting on a cease-fire would enable South Vietnam to veto US withdrawal plans and "unnecessarily complicate" any agreement with the North Vietnamese.

After about 500 black youths from a nearby high school began

an antiwar rally on the House steps, Speaker Carl Albert, acting on the advice of Capitol Police, "reluctantly" ordered that the visitors gallery in the House chamber remained locked when the House convened at noon. They were unlocked, however, about three hours later.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, meanwhile, told reporters he did not think President Nixon would accept legislation cutting off funds to conduct the war, such as was endorsed by a Senate Democratic caucus Tuesday.

## Gainesville march

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—About 1,000 University of Florida students ignored a Catholic priest's plea for a candlelight march across campus Wednesday night and streamed down US 441 to block the major intersection in this college town. Chanting anti-war slogans, the students marched two blocks to the intersection of USM Rrq and University Avenue where they blocked traffic for the second straight day.

There were no police on the scene when the intersection was blocked. On Tuesday night, 219 persons were arrested and 17 injured when police used clubs and tear gas to break up a similar demonstration protesting

President Nixon's latest Vietnam war actions.

Msgr. Michael Gannon, a religion professor, led a small peaceful march of about 150 students on a candlelight parade through the campus but the larger band of demonstrators ignored Gannon's plea to join his demonstration.

The students had occupied one block of busy US 441 in front of Tigert Hall, the administration building, since 3:25 p.m. with the tacit approval of city officials. Two police officers had diverted traffic around the one-block stretch but shortly before 9:30, the students surged past the patrolmen

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leadership offered a substitute embracing Nixon's added provision for a ceasefire.

After the second night of nationwide antiwar protests, centering mostly on college campuses and featuring highway blockades and vandalism, the House galleries were closed temporarily because of repeated threats of disruption of floor debate by demonstrators.

Less than 24 hours before automatic activation of U.S. mines in seven North Vietnamese ports, including Haiphong, at 7 a.m. EDT Thursday (6 p.m. Thursday, Hanoi time), officials in Washington and Moscow reported no interruption of continuing Soviet-American diplomatic contacts.

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said the cause was apparently mechanical trouble and not ground fire. It was the worst such crash in Indochina since another Chinook went down last Nov. 28, killing 34 persons.

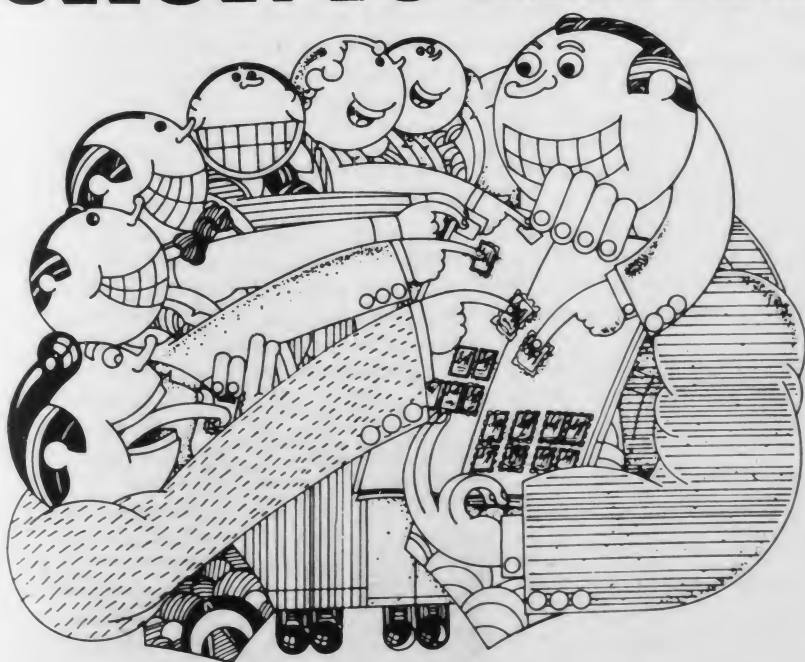
—Cambodian military sources

said the situation was serious in the southern provincial capital of Takeo and they feared the fall of the city of 14,000.

—In Laos, military sources said government troops

recaptured the supply base of Sam Thong, seven miles north of the former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) base at Long Cheng, which has been held by the Communists since January.

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## editorial

# Do something constructive

About the only thing that will force a change in the course of the war in Indochina is a full scale revolution. Nothing short of that will produce immediate noticeable change.

But revolutions are hard to organize; people get killed; and we don't think that is the right course of action anyway.

Even though it will have no immediate noticeable effect, there is something else that will make impressions on the people who control the policy of this nation more than any other method of protest.

That method is individual contact with congressional leaders. We have said it before, and we say it now: The Congress has the power to reverse the decision of the President and stop the war in Vietnam—immediately, if the congressmen wanted to do so.

But they do not want to do so unless the voters back home (and that is where every one of us comes in) say to do something.

Protests on campus, marches, demonstrations, general unrest—show the campuses are upset about events that have taken place. And a show of dissatisfaction is good.

But a show of dissatisfaction at FSU does not force real change in Washington. The only demonstrations that have been successful in changing policy in the Indochina War have been those that involved hundreds of thousands of persons in the nation's capital.

Tallahassee is not the nation's capital, and even if thousands of students riot, it will not make significant changes in the war policy.

With the simple act of signing a petition, writing a letter and meeting in person with your congressman, you commit a much more direct and reasonable act of protestation than anything you could dream up and do here at Florida State.

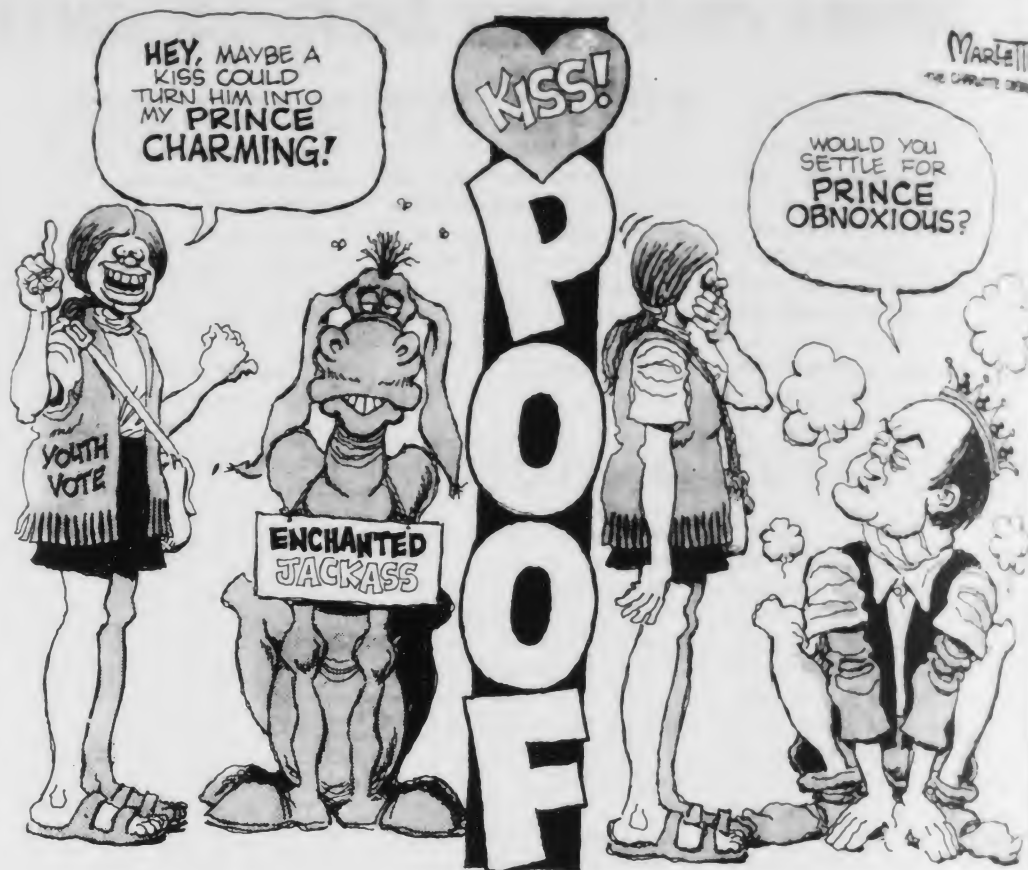
This presenting your wishes to your congressman as a voting citizen (who may well vote him out of office next time around) may sound old and trite because many have "tried it before," but the fact is that not enough have done it on the war issue at one time.

In the service and other places of federal concern, a congressional investigation or a congressional dictate is greeted with intense concern and quick remedial action.

The conflict in southeast Asia in its present state can be slowed and stopped only by the agency that initiated it—the United States government, our representatives.

They are the ones who must be reached—not teachers, not our peer group, and certainly not the newspapers, the only three groups who are currently watching the antics of the anti-war demonstrators on this and other Florida campuses.

And, you know, if the representatives do not listen, there is one other alternative, but we haven't used that method in almost two hundred years.



—guest column—

## Just like in the movies

You can be caught by Catch 22 right here at FSU! First you go to the Chapel on Sunday and hear the preacher tell the Good News of Easter:

"God's children are the forgiven, victorious, hopeful, joyful people. And because of Christ's gift to us, we respond with love for God and for all His children—beginning with those who live around us."

You buy that.

A few days later, you find yourself rushing to your car after a class, but you see a black woman standing in her yard with blood soaking her dress. You look again and see that her left breast has been shot away and that she is incoherent.

You rush to aid her, calling for help to a girl standing in the same yard, but she ignores you. You tell her to call an ambulance. You try to get the woman into the house, but no one will help you.

A man comes out of a nearby church and stares at you. You scream to him, "Please help me—bring something to stop the bleeding." He leaves and does not return.

Finally, you get the woman to lie down on the ground. Her hands are icy; her pulse is weak and very fast. You know she is going into shock. You've got to get help!

You are relieved to hear the sirens and see the lights flashing. Help has arrived! The three squad cars stop. Two of the officers walk to the woman lying on the ground. You say to them, "Please help me. She is going into shock."

They turn and walk away to stand with the other officers around the front of the house, where a man sits in a wheelchair on the front porch, seemingly

unarmed. The officers all clutch their holsters, and one of them says to the man on the porch, "You do that, Blackjack?"

The policemen are alert to defend themselves (and the public safety) against the man in the wheelchair. They continue to ignore you and the bleeding woman.

*The Rev. J. Robert Pollitt is assistant to the Episcopal Chaplain, the Chapel of the Resurrection. This column relates his assessment of an incident involving a student who came to him for advice after the incident.*

Then the ambulance arrives. You call to the attendants. They place the woman on a stretcher and wheel her to the ambulance. You tell them to elevate her feet and cover her with a blanket, to put a pressure bandage on the wound.

"She is in shock," you say. The ambulance driver stares at you as though you are insane, then quickly throws a sheet over the woman and drives off.

You turn toward your car and one of the policemen turns and says: "Thanks, Lady." You drive off in a daze, too numb to think about what has happened to you in the last half hour. As the numbness wears off, you ask yourself what would happen to you if you had been hit by a car on your way from class.

But then you remember, you're not black. Then you wonder how you would feel if you lived in that neighborhood at the time of a shooting. Would you rush out to help as the squad cars roared up and the skirmish line formed?

The anger follows the numbness. You resolve to *DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS KIND OF TREATMENT!* You phone the Tallahassee Police Department. They assure you that every police officer is trained in standard first aid, that every police officer is obligated to administer first aid, and that every police officer is exempt from malpractice prosecution under Florida's good samaritan laws.

You ask, "Why didn't they give first aid?" Well, yes, they will check with the officers that were there. Oh, you want us to phone you back and let you know? Okay.

In less than an hour the call comes back. They checked with the officers at the scene. All were needed to search out the suspect in the house. You remind them that "Black Jack," who was arrested, was sitting in his wheel chair on the front porch.

"Well, the officers involved had to make a judgment and they *thought* he was in the house."

Keeping a calm voice, you ask one more question: Why was the suspect released on bond when he was recently released from the psychiatric ward of a veteran's hospital? Should this person be free to commit another deadly assault? TPD's answer:

"Old Black Jack isn't going anywhere—we know where he is." Were they aware that he may be mentally ill? Well, no, they sure weren't. But they really appreciate your interest in this case; and if you're ever down this way, stop in and get acquainted.

Sure. CATCH 22!

—J. Robert Pollitt

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# Nixon making grandstand move

Editor:

Nixon has finally done it. No, he has not made a gigantic international blunder that will lead to World War III; he has at last completely snowed the unsuspecting American public; he has pulled off the most beautiful political grandstand I have ever witnessed in an election year (and as you know, such moves are common).

The average American red-neck is sitting at home praising Nixon while the average American hippie is out in the streets, as usual, condemning this imperialist aggression, but both seem to forget the most important factor: this IS an election year.

I might point out that Henry Kissinger has been in Moscow recently attending some heavy "secret" meetings. Has anybody asked themselves why? Has everyone forgotten the million men that Russia mobilized into Czechoslovakia? I suggest to you, that Moscow may have known for some time about this move, and had agreed to it months ago.

Now they will rant and rave (to make this fraud effective) but not take any action. Thus, arms to North Vietnam will be cut off and we will "defeat" those nasty Communist aggressors.

And guess who gets to be a hero. You guessed it: Tricky Dick, and now he really deserves that nickname. The hippies will be happy that the war is over, the red-necks will be happy that

the war is won, and Nixon will be happy being president for another four years.

By 1973, with the war forgotten and the election over, South Vietnam will slide unnoticed into Communist hands. It should have long ago. I plead with all of you to consider all this in November, remembering that all the grandstanding in the world will not bring back the dead that could have been saved by this fraud being made in 1968. How can you let such a bullshitter as Nixon continue pulling to wool over your eyes. I leave you with the Who:

"I get on my knees and pray—  
We won't be fooled again."

—John Stacklyn

## Intramurals budget ignored

Editor:

I know there has been a great deal of talk about the budget, but there is one area that I think should still be discussed. This area is the intramural department.

This department serves more students than any other single club or organization, yet this budget has been reduced and areas of improvement for the program have been ignored.

No longer will the intramural department be able to award trophies to winning teams and individuals. This provided a great

deal of impetus for competition, since it gave the individuals and teams a goal to shoot for, besides the pleasure of the competition.

Another area of improvement for the program, placing of lights

on the intramural fields, has been ignored. With lights on the fields, it will allow extension of the program, allow more participation by individuals and allow inclusion of more sports in the program.

It is my opinion that Student Government should check priorities and see how they can help out the organization that serves more students, regardless of race or ideology.

—Wilfredo O. Allen

## Smokey

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says:



When the tiny stream of seawater shooting through the dike was first spotted, a group in the tiny kingdom began looking for the small boy.

They knew the tide on the other side of the wall was rising, and that soon the waves would be pounding it with new pressure, pushing the hole wider and wider, expanding the small vein into an artery, eventually into nothing but the rush of ruthless water. A few tried to plug the leak, but soon gave way in exhaustion.

The searchers, meanwhile, had found Old Man Noah, the small boy's grandfather, and, by popular repute, a sage. "Where is he?" they demanded. "Where's the small boy?"

The old man scratched his head, then asked, "What do you want with him?"

"There's a hole in the sea wall!" a fat man replied in agitation. "Our homes, our schools . . . !"

"Our ways," clamored another, suddenly raising his fist. "You'd better tell us where he is . . . !"

The old man smiled grayly. "Well, where have you looked?" he asked.

"Everywhere," somebody said. "We've looked in our factory district, through our stores and shopping centers, and combed through our schools. We've even looked," he said, after the pause of a breath, "in our towering and beautiful churches."

"Why, I know you," the old man said in sudden recognition. "You're the ones who built all those things. You're the ones who mixed all that cement and mined all that steel. Why, you're the ones who had to build that wall . . ."

"So what?" a man shouted, his face red.

" . . . Because the weight of all those structures," he continued, his voice rising, "sunk the land below sea level!"

There was a silence, broken when someone finally said, "Aw, come on, let's go. He doesn't know anything."

"Yeah, let's keep looking," another said. "Maybe any small boy will do, or maybe we could even have somebody round up an army of them. . ."

"You should've built the land up first," the old man shouted after them. "I told you to build the land up . . ."

When they were out of sight, he turned and walked back to the great barn behind his house. Inside, the small boy heard the steps and put his finger to his lips, a sign for the group of boys building the huge raft. Against the wall, out of the way of the construction, lay a long, slender shaft, one end pointed and muddy, the other a blunted, misshapen mass of steel. Beside it stood a sledge hammer.

When the old man had closed the door, the boy asked, "Are they gone?"

"Yep," he answered. "They're off looking for the Pied Piper now . . ."

The small boy had to put his finger against his lips again to quiet the laughing. And he knew, too, that they must keep working; time was running short, running out against the tide, which was rising, and had been for some time.

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—J. Robert Pollitt

## Campanaro column provides cat litter lining

Editor:

My Siamese kitten asked me to tell a member of the Flambeau's infrequent staff that she can really dig his style of writing. Ever since I started lining her litter box with his articles she seems to enjoy climbing in and making her

contribution to the usefulness of his work. Maybe the voice from the wilderness has challenged her to see if she could possibly put as much shit on paper as he has.

Just think, I can tell everyone that my cat is directly involved with adding a little extra flavor

MARLETTE  
THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER



"PEACE, HELL— HE MEANS 'VICTORY!'"

to some already full-of-it articles by the voice from the wilderness.

—Steve Clark

## Drivel?

Editor:

I heartily approve of the new format that the Flambeau has adopted. There is only one serious flaw in this new structure. The flaw that I am referring to is that Andy Campanaro is allowed to contribute his mindless drivel to an otherwise fairly good newspaper. In the interest of good journalism, I would like to request that Andy Campanaro be allowed only to write for the "Smoke Signals."

—Lynn Garland

## MS, Ms or ms?

Editor:

Regarding the "Voice From the Wilderness" column of one Mr. Andy Campanaro printed on May 8, 1972.

May I have the pleasure of informing the well-loved gent that he has incorrectly presented the abbreviation for the word "manuscript"? The popular abbreviations for this word are: ms, MS, MS, or ms. The

abbreviations MS and MS. are favored by the MLA Style Sheet (the accepted authority for manuscript preparation).

Let the disillusioned males of a bygone society grovel before Amy Vanderbilt and the sycophantic Mr. Campanaro; Ms. as a title of courtesy is widely accepted.

—Robyn W. Waltner

## Wildman ?

Editor:

Wildman from the Wilderness meets the Sheepish Shepherd or how the supposedly sensitive centaur becomes the psychotic spectator.

I am a Shepherd. My staff comforts me by keeping me from stepping in the still water. One Friday night at approximately two (2) a.m., the blind bald eagle and I sat slouched with satisfaction after a feast of celebration to the gods.

Enters "The Wildman from the Wilderness" supposedly drunkenly, dragging a nymph named the Languid Lady Lilly. First this savage centaur goosed the blind bald Eagle with my staff, brutally bending the stiff staff.

Next, he asked the shaken shepherd to heal his hurt helper, the stricken staff. When the

shepherd told by touch it was his travel tool so maliciously molested, he slumped in saddened shock. Said the sly satanic centaur, "I shall save your semicircular staff."

First he bent it o'er his breast, thence upon his neck. Then he finally split the stick on his cruel crown. The poor shepherd cried in woe that he had not a staff to keep him straight upon the path.

The Bald Eagle's cry was wrath, "A year ago this beast broke my staff." In the centaur, I detect little feeling for others or a drought of respect. It would cause so much less pain, if creatures like he would lay off others' white canes. I think this prose is equal to that of the Wild Man from the Wilderness and the story is true as it is given to you and is passed to his descendants.

His might and main in destroying white canes almost killed my independence and when you worship this god in the hall of Dodd, think of this, ye loyal defendants. How can you respect the centaur's defect of killing others' pride, when behind this mask of Dr. Jeckyll lurks a Mr. Hyde?

TAKE PRIDE,  
CENTAUR—BREAK ON!!!

—Walter Nick Dotson



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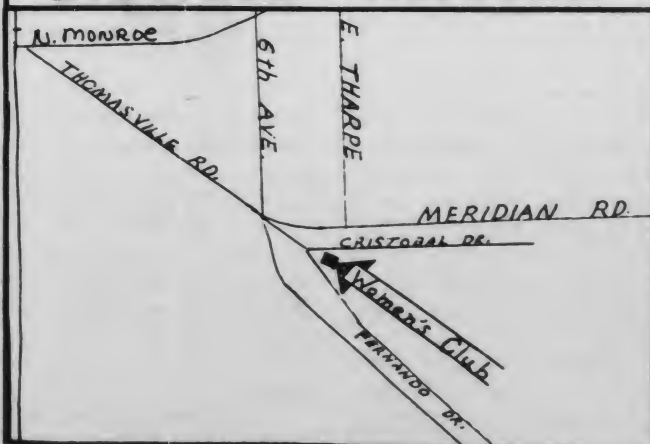
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## Georgia regent fears student vote

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Board of Regents was told Wednesday that the General Assembly should take steps to restrict voting by students in college towns.

Board member Roy Harris of Augusta, a longtime Georgia political figure, said if a big majority of the students at the University of Georgia in Athens qualified to vote in a local election, the student body could "take over" the city.

"No one has any business being allowed to vote unless he is a permanent resident," Harris said. "This tears up communities."

He said a legislature should pass a law or set guidelines that require people to show they are residents and not transients before they register to vote.

Harris said some students register and take part in local politics while attending school, then return home and vote in local elections.

### Secretary Stone to implement voter residency

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Secretary of State Richard Stone today told Florida elections supervisors to implement the new 60-day voter residency requirement despite a federal court order telling the state to disregard length of residency.

Stone opened a two-day conference of elections officials by telling the county supervisors to proceed with registering new voters on the basis of the 60-day residency requirement enacted by the 1972 Legislature.

"The federal court order enjoined us to register regardless of durational residency," said Stone.

But he added the three-judge federal panel which struck down Florida's old residency law left open the possibility of legislative amendment to the law.

The board discussed but took no action on a federal court suit by Fort Valley authorities who are seeking to force the regents, governing body of the university system, to increase white enrollment at Fort Valley State and other predominantly black colleges.

"We have no authority to assign students," Harris said. "We have an open admission policy, but we can't send students to a particular college."

Chancellor George Simpson

### Italian Fascist make inroads in Parliament

ROME (UPI)—Stunning neo-Fascist election gains may compel Christian Democrats and Socialists to join forces again after calling one another names during the general election campaign, political sources said Wednesday.

Leaders of what remains of the Democratic majority commented guardedly on the near-landslide in the Sunday-Monday parliamentary elections in which the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) gained one million votes, doubled its strength in the Senate and came close to doubling it in the Chamber of Deputies.

Commentators said the Christian Democratic minority government of Premier Giulio Andreotti which led Italy to the elections may stay on a few more months until things cool off. But they said that in the long term, the rightwing upsurge would necessitate a revival of the center-left coalition whose collapse in January forced the government to call the elections one year early.

Numerically, such a coalition is easily feasible. The center-left parties control a safe 371 seats in the 630-man chamber, five more than they did in the outgoing parliament.

said the only action possible to stimulate white enrollment in a black school would be to institute new academic programs that might attract students from all segments of society.

### Speckled Bird supported by Sigma Delta Chi

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Great Speckled Bird, the underground newspaper which has been plagued by fire and legal problems, received the support Tuesday of the Atlanta chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalistic society.

The SDX chapter approved a resolution backing "the right of the publisher of The Great Speckled Bird to publish such newspaper, and the right of vendors to sell it and to mail it, in accordance with law, such law to be applied with even hand to all publishers."

The unanimously passed resolution said the chapter "deplores any attempt to suppress speech or press through unlawful acts."

The newspaper's office was destroyed by fire last weekend in what fire department officials believed was arson.

Vendors of the paper have also been arrested on charges of violating the city's licensing ordinance.

The Bird won one victory in court last week when a federal judge enjoined the Post Office Department from banning the newspaper on grounds it violated laws prohibiting abortion referral ads from being sent through the mail. The newspaper carries such ads.

The staff of the newspaper, which has concentrated much of its efforts in trying to shake up Atlanta's "establishment," has been putting the Bird together this week at their homes and at borrowed office space in hopes of meeting their once-a-week deadline Thursday.

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# Law prof to seek State's Attorney position

An associate professor of law at FSU announced Tuesday he is seeking the Democratic nomination for state's attorney for the second judicial circuit, which includes Leon County, in the Sept. 12 primary.

Thomas A. Edmonds, 33, a teacher at FSU for two years, is running for the post now held by William D. Hopkins. Speculation is that Hopkins will not seek reelection, but as yet he has made no statement.

Edmonds outlined three objectives of his campaign:

Better information and training for law enforcement officers to keep them abreast of the latest legal developments;

Assigning the highest priority to fairness and impartiality in making prosecution decisions.

Using his experience in the prosecutor intern program at FSU as a basis for improving the efficiency of the state's attorney's office.

Edmonds served as supervisor of the intern program throughout the state for two years, during which he worked with prosecutors in a dozen officers statewide.

"One of the primary reasons for the deterioration of respect for the law which we have witnessed in recent years is the fact that the law has often been observed to work one way for certain persons or groups and in a very different way for others," Edmonds said.

Edmonds is a member of the legal aid and indigent defendant committee of the Florida Bar and director of Clinical Programs at the College of Law.

"Law enforcement officials with whom I have talked in the six counties comprising the circuit tell me that one of their major problems is a lack of adequate information and training for their personnel with respect to legal matters," Edmonds said.

He said he would use his connections with members of the faculty at the FSU College of Law to help in planning and conducting periodic training courses for law enforcement officers.

"Unless you have competent people on both sides of the criminal justice process you cannot produce effective results," Edmonds said.

Edmonds said he anticipates a two man race in the Sept. 12 primary, with either Hopkins or one of Hopkins' assistants running against him.

Edmonds served on the faculty at the University of Mississippi School of Law for four years prior to coming to FSU. Before becoming a teacher, he practiced for a year and a half with an Orlando law firm.

A native of Mississippi, Edmonds studied at Mississippi College and Duke University School of Law.

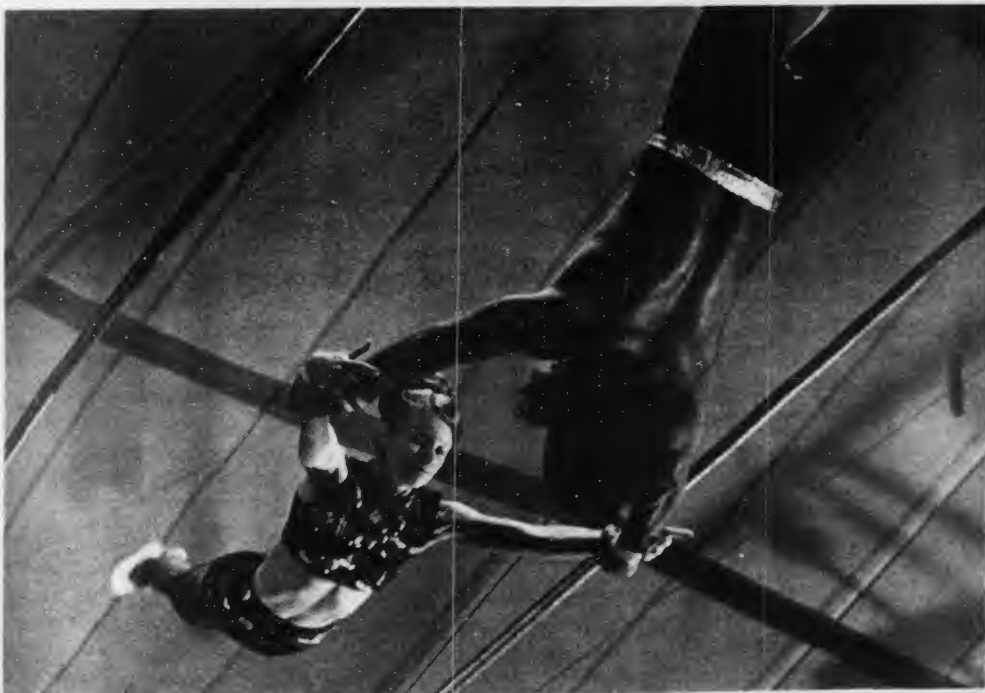


THOMAS A. EDMONDS  
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KATHY GANO IN PRACTICE  
...completes double summersault.

## TCC instructor files for Sheriff's post

Ken Katsaris, a former FSU student and current chairman of Tallahassee Community College's criminal justice department, recently unveiled plans to seek the Democratic nomination for Leon County sheriff.

A former St. Petersburg patrolman and crime scene investigator, Katsaris' proposed candidacy marks his first venture into the political arena and an effort to return to old stomping grounds.

After meeting the academic challenge of establishing a criminal justice department at TCC, Katsaris expressed his desire "to go back into the field (law enforcement) and take on new challenges."

Determined to take a positive

approach "to what I can do, and not emphasize what the incumbent hasn't done," Katsaris went on to give the focal points of his views.

"I would bring a coordinated effort of all law enforcement agencies to insure an effective delivery system to the people, and thereby eliminate duplications in county and city policing coverage."

A firm believer in the "walking policeman," Katsaris would encourage "more dialogue between police and the factions of the community." In the line of specific reforms, Katsaris said he would investigate the present jail system and take "needed action."

Obtaining a Masters of Science in criminology from

FSU in 1971, Katsaris felt his teaching experience had broadened his attitudes and made him progressive-minded, but went on to emphasize the neutrality of his "work-day" position.

"The county sheriff is primarily a law-enforcing tool of the state and should not judge the law," he said. "It is better to enforce the law as it is, on everyone, and let the legislature decide whether it is good or bad law." This comment came after a question on his opinion of the possible legalization of marijuana.

Admittedly not a politician, Katsaris' primary concern is to "meet the people," present his qualifications and let the voter decide on that basis.

## Double summersault

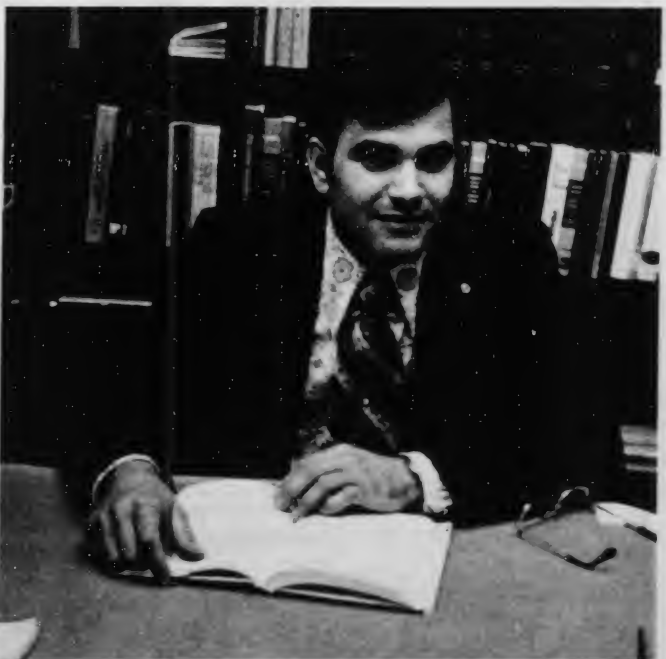
## Trapeze feat performed

Kathy Gano, trapeze performer with FSU's Flying High Circus has become the tenth woman in history to complete the double summersault on the flying trapeze.

Gano, a Pensacola native majoring in criminology, completed the trick in practice sessions this week and will perform the act in the Friday and Saturday home shows this weekend. She and her catcher, Bill Nugent of Tallahassee, have been working on the act for several months.

Circus Director Adrian Catarzi said the act is one usually performed by men, because it requires great physical strenght. He said in order for the performer to complete the act, he must swing himself very high into the air. Since the center of gravity is lower for women than men, it is more difficult for a woman to lift herself into the air at such great heights. Kathy Gano is 5'2" tall, weighs 95 pounds and performs several other acts in the circus.

Of the 10 women who have completed the act, four of them were Flying High performers. Catarzi said there are presently four women now performing the double summersault with professional circuses.



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## FSU planning construction

"Razing the roof" of a campus building at FSU is but one of several current and/or upcoming construction projects on the university's planning boards, according to Facilities and Planning Director Homer Ooten.

An engineering firm has been hired to design a new roof for the Chemistry I Building, which

### SMC meets tonight

Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will meet tonight in Room 214 Bellamy to discuss the rescheduling of the Young Socialist Alliance recognition case, which is on the court docket for sometime after May 18.

### Benefit given by Quincy 5 committee

The FSU Quincy Five Legal Defense Committee will sponsor a benefit at the Electric Eye Monday night.

The benefit, which will begin at 8 p.m., is to raise money for the legal expenses of the Quincy Five, said Beverly Downy, chairman of the Committee.

Admission to the benefit is 50 cents.

Tonight at 7:30 the Committee will meet in Room 121 Bellamy to finalize plans for the benefit.

has leaked badly ever since it was completed in 1967; but that's not the only problem to be "razed" in the construction program.

It seems the University is having difficulty in giving away one of its oldest and longest-condemned structures, Classroom Building A, which used to be Florida High School. Recently advertised requests for contractors to raze the building for its value in bricks drew no bids, said Ooten, noting that the University may ultimately have to destroy the structure at its own expense.

Continuing his construction progress report, Ooten noted that building should begin within the month on a new \$240,000 Centrex telephone facility, to be located at the northeast corner of Dewey and Call Streets. A contract has been awarded to the Albritton-Williams firm for this project. The central exchange is expected to be operational in the fall of 1973, with eight months allotted for construction of the two-story building, and additional time required for Southeastern Telephone Co. to complete equipment installations.

The new Centrex system will have an initial capability of 6,000 stations which are expected to provide adequate capacity for the campus and individual phones in all

dormitory rooms for the next 10 years. The facility is designed for future addition of a third floor.

Ooten said construction crews are working on the Williams Building and the Stadium, and that word should be received by June 1 on the University's application for a \$1.8 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to fund construction of a building for the School of Nursing. The State's share of the latter project would be another \$600,000 if the proposal is accepted.

The Williams Building, currently running six months behind schedule in renovations, due to the default of the original contractor, is expected to be ready for occupancy in August. When completed, it will house the Administrative Data Processing sections now located in Bryan and Westcott buildings, the departments of religion, classics and English, and administrative offices of the Humanities Division of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Another aspect of the Williams Building renovation is the construction of 20 new, air-conditioned classrooms.

The Parkside House, which currently houses the Financial Aid Office, will be razed and the property made available for possible parking uses, when Financial Aid moves to Bryan Hall in the space freed by the Humanities Division.

## news shorts

### BSU announces winners

Winners of the BSU black arts contests were Jacqueline Eaton, Reginald Witherspoon, Elemetry, and Naomi Adonis.

Reginald Witherspoon, a graduate student from Detroit and candidate for a master's degree in history, won the essay contest. He will receive \$25 for his essay, "Jacksonville Consolidation: Black Perspective."

Winners of the poetry contest tied for a \$15 award. Jacqueline Eaton's winning poem was "What It Is." Eaton is a freshman from Tallahassee in the basic studies. Her co-winner is Elemetry whose poem was entitled "Olygba."

Naomi Adonis received the highest award of \$35 for her art work. Adonis is a junior from Miami in the division of Arts and Sciences.

Judges of the entries to the contest were Robert Newton, LaDonna Burnette, and Reynolds Martin.

### Careers program planned

A career prospects program for minority students entitled "How To Do Your Own Thing in the World of Careers" will be held Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Herman Sawyer, paraprofessional for Minority Affairs, and Mary Pat Harper, paraprofessional for the Career Planning and Placement Center, are sponsoring the program that features entertainment by the Black Players' Guild and the Speech Choir.

Also on the program is a panel discussion involving minority faculty members and a rap session for students and faculty.

### Asian dinner Sunday

The Asian Studies Club is sponsoring an authentic Asian dinner this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Seminole Reservation.

The dinner will also feature the preparation of Japanese tempura taught by Dr. Shozo Sato and exhibitions of judo, kabuki, and shadow boxing.

Tickets are available in Dr. Ho's office, Room G-30 Bellamy. They must be purchased by Wednesday. Tickets are \$1 for members of the Asian Studies Club, \$1.50 for non-members, and \$.50 for children.

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# Piper improvisation delights all

by Vicky Lytle  
Flambeau Staff

As in the original piper legend, FSU's Pied Piper Players wend their way around the

country delighting audiences with their spontaneous antics.

Performing within the auspices of an improvisational theatre, the players create their

acts directly from audience feedback. "They might ask the audience their favorite color, animal and state. From there they could improvise an act about a green hippopotamus from Alaska," said Dr. Carrioth of the Theatre department.

Carrioth said that the main thrust of the performance is to instruct. "They try to impress upon the audience that an individual can solve any problem he may encounter in everyday life. They encourage the children to use their imagination."

While performing mainly for children's audiences, the theatre

is also popular with college students and adults. The Pipers present shows generally every other Saturday in the Fine Arts Building.

The players formed a new troupe this quarter and have performed several free children's shows including a headline act at the Albany Fine Arts Festival.

Completely a voluntary project, the players devote about two hours a day to rehearsal. And how do they rehearse for an art based on spontaneity and improvisation?

"They have a variety of rehearsal methods such as

encounter and sensitivity groups designed to develop understanding among the players in order to be able to anticipate each other's reactions on stage, said Carrioth.

The players will be presenting another performance Saturday morning at 10 and 11 in the Fine Arts Building Theatre. Admission is 25 cents.

Bob Jenkins, a graduate student in children's drama, directs the players. Members comprising the troupe are: Chris Reynolds, Penny Key, Terry Presley, Sue Rosenkranz, Dann Jones, Jack Wool and Sandra Hancock.



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PIED PIPERS 'IMPROVISE' FOR PHOTOG  
...Piper Players from top to bottom: Sandra Hancock, Terry Presley and Sue Rosenkranz

## National music therapy plans spring workshop

The annual Spring Workshop of the Southeastern Conference of the National Association for Music Therapy, Inc., will be held on the Florida State University campus tomorrow and Saturday.

Presiding over the sessions for the workshop will be Dr. Clifford K. Madsen, associate professor at Florida State; Dr. William Sears, chairman,

Department of Music Therapy, University of Kansas (President of NAMT); Joseph A. Castellano, president SEC-NAMT; Dr. Ruth Boxberger, director, Music Therapy Department, East Carolina University (Secretary, SEC-NAMT); and John Walker, director of Music Therapy, Southwestern State Hospital (Vice President, SEC-NamT).



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FOUR SEASONS—This piece is featured as part of the series of concerts "Six Days of Dance" presented by the Dance Theatre. "Four Seasons," danced by Sally Iodine and Margaret Watt, is a social commentary on the theme of love, how a love story begins and ends. Iodine has collected various sounds and music for this piece,

experimenting with mixed media effects in contemporary dance. Most of the dances for the studio production have been choreographed by graduate students and advanced seniors. The performances are May 11 through May 16 in the Studio Theatre at Montgomery Gym, Room 403. All shows begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free

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# FSU, UF join to develop sea grant program

Florida State, in a coordinated effort with the University of Florida, will develop a "Sea Grant Program"

for the state, under funding from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Four faculty members from

each university will form the team developing the Program under a \$250,000 grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The Program's objective will be to coordinate efforts to develop a program that will protect, enhance and utilize Florida's coastal zone.

"All research projects are applied in nature to utilize basic research results in marine resource development," said Dr. J. W. Winchester, professor and chairman of the oceanography department at FSU.

"This represents the beginning

of a statewide sea grant program," added Winchester, "through which we'll be seeking closer coordination between the Universities and state agencies in improving the coastal zone."

Taking part in the Program for Florida State will be Dr. Robert W. Menzel, professor of oceanography, who will study the genetics of breeding clams for commercial development;

Dr. Philip Sorensen, associate professor of economics, who will look at the recreation value of coastal land; Dr. Richard Pfeffer, director of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute (GFDI), who will examine the hydrodynamics of sand transport on beaches; and Dr. Robert Livingston, assistant professor of biology, who will investigate the effects of pesticides on marine fish.

## HUS fellowships available

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced that experienced scholars, teachers and writers who have produced significant work are eligible to apply for the 1973-74 Senior Humanities Fellowships until June 19, 1972.

Stipends will be \$1,500 maximum per month for six and

12 month awards.

The Endowment is particularly interested in supporting studies that will contribute to better understanding of matters of current national interest.

Additional information is available in the Graduate Research Office, Room 206 Dodd.

## Barton film covers campus

Acting Director of University Relations Mike Beaudoin

announced that a film is being made about FSU by Peter Barton Film Productions. The firm will be shooting various campus activities and programs this month and possibly part of June.

When completed, the film will be used for a variety of programs designed to promote better understanding and support of FSU, said Beaudoin.

## FSU represented at world law conference

FSU will be represented by Dr. Ross R. Oglesby, professor of International Law, and Nancy Douglas Chutz, a doctoral candidate in International Law, at the World Law Fund Conference to be held today and Friday at Princeton University.

Chutz is the only graduate student selected by the World Law Fund to participate in the conference entitled, "Proposed Models of World Order."

Working under a grant from the World Law Fund for the 1971-72 academic year, Oglesby has actively pursued studies and new course offerings at FSU on "International Law and Planetary Crisis." Emphasis is placed on the presentation of the international problems of war, overpopulation, pollution and uses of the sea.

Twenty-four universities, the United States Oceanographic Institute, and the Kettering Foundation will be represented at the two day meeting.

The World Law Fund is a privately supported foundation engaged in a program of peace research, materials production, educational consultancy and teacher training.

## Memorial fund helps sponsor essay contest

A fund in the memory of Joe Harris, an FSU graduate in criminology who was killed last month in Vietnam, has been established by the faculty and staff of the Criminology department.

The fund will help to sponsor an annual student essay competition dedicated to Harris.

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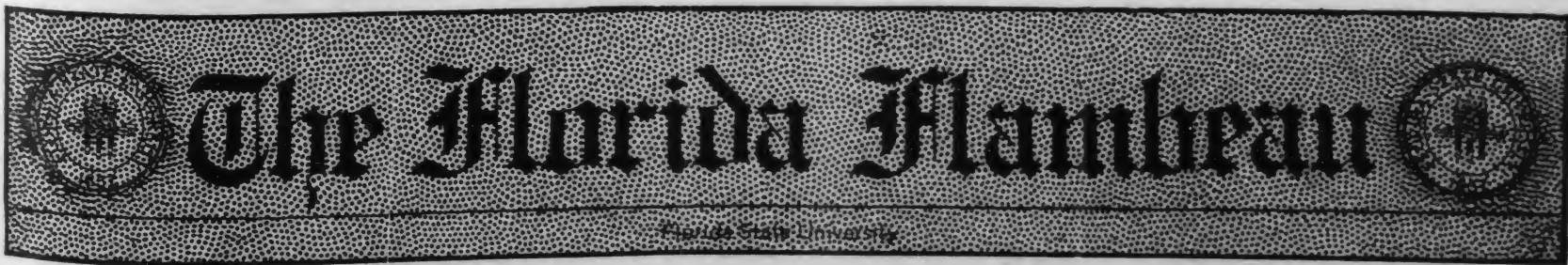
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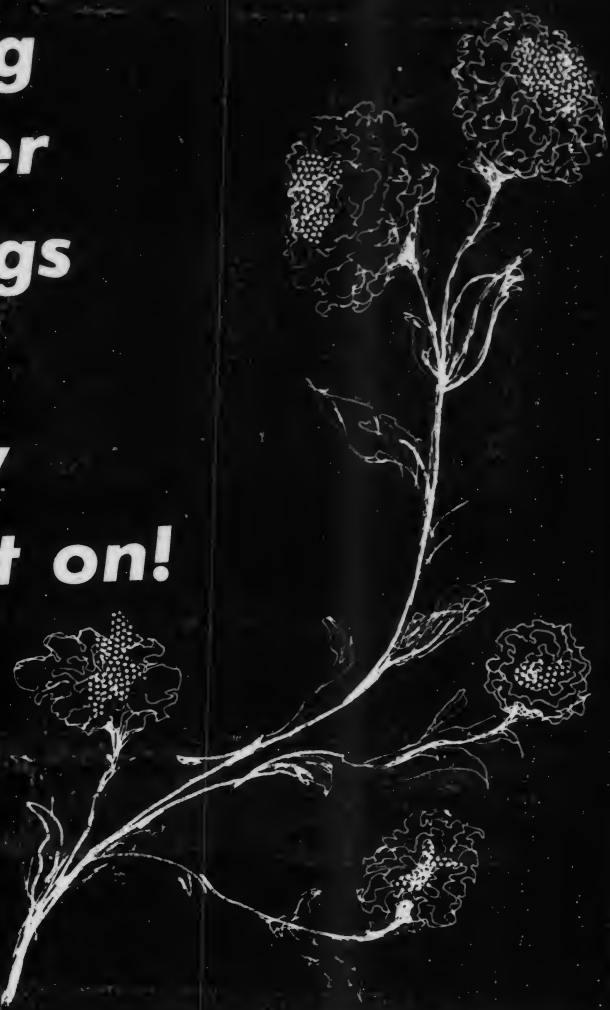
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**GERMANY TODAY**—A report on arts and letters from contemporary Deutschland; this week some thoughts on pornography by the well-known German novelist, Heinrich Böll.

**Noon CONCERT HALL**—Three full hours of classical recordings daily. Today's program includes: Mozart's Post Horn Serenade and Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C.

**10 p.m. STUDENT GOVERNMENT**—Recordings and commentary on Wednesday night's lively student senate meeting.

**Friday**  
**10 a.m. FIRING LINE**—Right or wrong, William F. Buckley is always "right." This week he talks with Andreas Papandreu, who was dismissed from office and imprisoned in Greece along with 6000 other political prisoners when the junta colonels seized power in 1967. The subject will be the death of liberty in Greece, and what America's role has been in that country. Papandreu is known to many Greeks as the "eloquent voice of Greek antitotalitarianism."

**11 a.m. GROWING OLD IN AMERICA**—A vital discussion from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, about the problems of the aging in America. This week "leisure time."

**10 p.m. MANAGING YOUR MONEY**—These days nearly everyone is pinching pennies. Here is a program that can help you put your money to the best possible use. This week hear a critical discussion on "Fibbers, Pollutants and Additives."

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**Thursday**  
**7 p.m. SOUNDS INTERESTING**—"Harold and Thomas." Local artists, Gladys Harrold and Uni Thomas, piano and violin, perform on tonight's show. Pat and Tommy Wright are the hosts.

**7:30 p.m. REFLECTIONS ON BLACK**—"The BSU Budget." A special feature on the controversial budget appropriation for the Black Student Union. Among those having their say in the dispute are Student Comptroller Mark Sussman, Student Senator Art Teele and BSU President John Burt.

**8:30 p.m. PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK: THE 40's**—"The Great Radio Comedians." The voices of Edgar Bergen, Jack Benny, George Burns, Jim Jordan (Fibber McGee), and other radio greats will be heard on a program that reminisces over the years when radio was king.

**Friday**  
**7 p.m. CANADIAN NATIONALISM**—The first of a five-part Friday night series on our northern neighbor. Host for the programs is Martin Agronsky.

**7:30 p.m. WALL ST. WEEK**—"Black Brokers." The founders of the first black-operated member firm in the 179-year old history of the N.Y. Stock Exchange will appear. Also host Louis Rukeyser and a panel of financial experts will review the week's trading activities and respond to viewer investment questions.

**8:30 p.m. FILM ODYSSEY**—"Our Daily Bread." King Vidor's American classic of the Depression Days that has an ironic relevance to our own times. An optimistic story about a young couple, jobless and broke, who move onto a derelict farm and found a commune, where each contributes his skill for the benefit of all. Vidor and contemporary director Peter Bogdanovich (The Last Picture Show) will be interviewed following the film.

**"HOW TO DO YOUR THING IN THE WORLD OF CAREERS"**—Sponsored by Minority Affairs and Career Planning and Placement, from 7-10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Entertainment and information on careers for minority students.

**FSU BLOOD BANK** is open from 8 a.m. to noon on the 4th floor of the Health Center. Blood may be credited to the individual's account. For appointments or information call the Health Center.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** meet at 8 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** meets to elect officers at 8:30 p.m. in the Arts and Science Conference Room in Dodd Hall.

**DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS** holds a TV colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in

Room 101 Love. Professor E.J.G. Pitman speaks on "A Bird's-eye View of the Development of Nonparametric Statistics."

**ASIAN STUDIES CLUB** meets at noon in the Anthropology lab.

**YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR JENNESS AND PULLEY** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room.

**FSU SAILING CLUB** holds an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union and a general meeting at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

**DANCE THEATRE** presents "6 Evenings of Dance" through

May 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of Montgomery Gym.

**LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION** holds class at 12:15 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

**STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION** takes volunteers to Sunland at 2:30 and 6 p.m. Meet at Room 344 Union.

**TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER** offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

**SEMINOLE YOUTH PROGRAM** sells candy until the supply runs out. Available around campus.

**GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM** leaves from the Union pool parking lot at 2:20 p.m.

### FUTURE

**INDIVIDUAL GESTALT WORKSHOP:** May 19-21. Limited spaces, cost \$7. For application call Counseling Center at 3540 or come by Room 316 Bryan.

## CPE class schedule

### THURSDAY

Speedreading Using Self-Hypnosis	215 Bellamy	8
Vegetarian Cooking	Ruge Hall	7
Travel in Europe	121 Bellamy	8
Parent Education Training	Alumni Village Rec. Hall	7
The American Indian—His religion and philosophy	120 Bellamy	8
Beginning Classical Guitar	49 Bellamy	9
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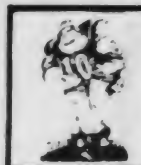
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## SPORTS

## loses two by one Tribe has its problems

Florida State's hopes of a bid to post-season play ran into a stone wall yesterday as an aroused University of Miami team completed a sweep of a day-night doubleheader at Seminole Field with a 4-3 win last night.

Miami won despite a vaunted Seminole comeback bid that saw them almost tie it in the seventh and leave a man at third when the game ended.

Denny Williams led off the last inning of a seven-inning game with a long fly ball to rightfield that was hauled down at the fence for the first out of

the inning.

Tom Rosa followed the Williams blast with a single and Dave Nichols came in to run for the second baseman. Nichols then stole second and went to third on a wild pitch, but Herb Sikes grounded out to end the game without getting the tying run across.

The comeback had become feasible in the bottom of the sixth when Tim Sherrill hit a two-run homer to cut the Miami lead to one. It was Sherrill's seventh round-tripper of the season, highest on the team.

Dave Fernald, the FSU

starting hurler, got himself into two batters. He then walked Ben Castillo and Al Volpe in order and Witt Beckman followed with a ground-rule double that brought in Castillo for the first run of the game.

In the third, Fernald got in even deeper trouble. Bob Flynn led off the frame with a triple and Doug Holka got him across with a sharp single. Once again the Tribe starter walked both Castillo and Volpe with Holka scoring one out later on an infield error.

FSU finally got on the board in the third. Williams walked to



HOLZER

### IT'S NOT QUITE IN TIME

...Roger Smith receives a force-out attempt but it's too late

lead off the inning and Rosa followed with a sharp single to left. John LiBrandi then singled, scoring Rosa.

The Hurricanes eventual

winning run came in the top half of the sixth when Dean Fuke lofted a long homerun to rightfield. At that point, the score read 4-1.

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## Georgia schoolboy signed

by Kathie Price

Flambeau sports writer

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ROATCHIE MADE IT TO THIRD BUT FAILED TO SCORE

....Miami third baseman Joe Marigotta awaits throw in the Hurricanes 5-4 first-game victory

## More Today

Miami and Florida State square off for the final time tonight when the teams meet on Seminole Field at 7:30 p.m.

FSU will take Friday off before going to Mobile, Ala. on Saturday to play a doubleheader against the powerful University of South Alabama.

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Holka 1b	3	1	1	0
Castillo ab	4	1	1	2
Volpe c	3	0	1	1
Beckman 1f	2	0	0	0
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Patrylo p	2	1	1	0
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FLORIDA STATE	ab	r	h	bi
Williams 3b	4	1	1	0
Rosa 2b	4	0	1	0
LiBrandi cf	3	1	0	0
Sikes 1b	4	1	2	0
Nichols pr	0	0	0	0
Gailey 1f	4	1	3	2
Snyder rf	3	0	1	1
Roatche c	1	0	0	0
Smith ss	3	0	1	0
Fuller p	2	0	0	0
Frank p	0	0	0	0
Sherrill ph	1	0	0	0
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Guemple	1	0	0	0	0	1

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by Mike Ivancin  
Flambeau sports writer  
Pitching gave out on the Florida State Seminoles yesterday, as the University of Miami Hurricanes came up with five runs in a three inning span to overcome an early three run Seminole lead.

The Hurricanes held on for a 5-4 victory in a shortened seven innings at Seminole Field.

The Seminoles quickly put three runs on the board in the first. Denny Williams opened the frame with a single.

With one out, Williams stole second with John LiBrandi at the plate. LiBrandi drew a walk, putting runners on first and second. Herb Sikes followed with a line drive single up the middle loading the bases.

Randy Gailey got the first of his three consecutive hits when he drove a single to right—plating Williams with the Seminoles' initial run. LiBrandi also scored when the throw from the rightfielder slipped by catcher Al Volpe.

Rick Snyder's infield single scored Sikes with the Tribe's third run.

The three run lead held up until the third inning. Bill Fuller, starter and loser for the Seminoles gave up a leadoff double to Joe Marigotta. Fuller, who struck out the side in the first, then gave up a single to winning pitcher Rick Patrylo.

Bobby Flynn followed with a run-scoring single to left. After a sacrifice moved the runners to second and third, Ben Castillo

lined a hard single to right. Patrylo and Flynn scored on the single, evening the game, 3-3.

Miami went in front in the fifth to stay. Doug Holka singled to right. Castillo then tapped the ball back to Fuller. Fuller's throw to first sailed over first baseman Sike's head and went into the Seminole bullpen.

When the ball finally returned to the infield, Doug Holka had scored and Castillo had reached third. Castillo scored the final Miami run on Al Volpe's fly ball.

Gailey moved FSU to within one run in the bottom of the fifth when he lined his fourth homer of the year over the rightfield fence.

Patrylo held the Seminoles to the end giving up only a two-out single to Sikes in the seventh. The win moved his record up to 11-3. Fuller's record dropped to



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## Garrett : a quiet man

(This is the second of a two part feature series)

by Kathie Price

Flambeau sports writer

Rowland Garrett not only wants to improve his talents in basketball, he works at it. He has strong legs that give him excellent leaping ability, something a good rebounder needs.

He put in a lot of time for experience this year, playing all 33 games. During spring quarter he has continued to work out on his own, polishing the sharp edges of his game.

Garrett said the highlight of his basketball career so far would have to be the playoff games and every Jacksonville game.

"The playoff games all were important because if we lost one we'd be out of it," he said. "All the JU games I remember because we were always wanting to get revenge on them for the last year."

The Jacksonville-Florida State game is like a UF-FSU football game. It tends to be a game full of emotions and pressure, but like the other Seminoles, Garrett doesn't balk under pressure. As a matter of fact, his last JU game, a deciding battle for a team looking for a post season bid, was one of Garrett's best games.

Florida State went to the locker room carrying a 38-31 losing burden. JU had 32 rebounds to FSU's 16 grabs off the backboard. In the second period the 'Noles switched back to their familiar man-to-man defense and Garrett set the flame to spur the team at a whizzing pace up and down court.

The Tribe left the shocked Dolphins drowning 70-61 and Garrett came off as leading scorer with 19 points. Needless to say, Durham finds his seniors

hard to replace.

"Rowland could guard anyone from 6-0 to 6-9 easily. In the four years he's been at FSU he has never given us a problem on or off the court. He's a person who minds his own business. He gets on the floor and works hard," said Durham. "Rowland does what we ask of him and more."

Teammate Otto Petty commented, "Garrett is like Dave Cowens in that he's not a super player but he hustles a lot. He'll do all he can to help someone on the court. He gives out all he can in practice including leadership."

Petty said the team was dedicated to the seniors this year, giving them the opportunity for an excellent season. "He'll make the team because he's good," said Petty.

With most of the FSU club younger than them, Garrett was like a big brother. "We respect him as a man and a basketball player," said Petty. "He gave us a lot of leadership just by being around to show the players how to do things."

Durham ranks Garrett with



ROWLAND GARRETT

...doesn't balk under pressure

Cowens (the former FSU star now with the Boston Celtics) attitudes go.

"To make it in the pros you need three things and one of them really want to play. Rowland loves to play basketball and he works hard at it. He gave the team leadership through example," Durham echoes Petty.

"Rowland is quiet, he's not a talker. For instance, I got a call recently from one of the area coaches. He wanted a player to be a speaker. I asked Garrett and he said no. He's basically shy, but he has confidence in himself," said Durham.

Sitting in cutoffs and tank top with a comb tucked in his Afro, Garrett talked about getting up for a game.

"If you are a competitor and like to win and hate to lose, it's really not hard to get up for a game," he said. "Even when you play an easy team you can't fool around. Some teams may seem easier than others but anybody can beat you on any given night."

"You have to give 100 percent all the time, going out and playing your best. Anybody can clip you and it's not fair to yourself or the other team to hold back," said Garrett. His self-confidence shows in his philosophy.

Like any college student, he likes a good time, whether it's going dancing or just partying. Does he find much time for entertainment during the season?

Surprised, he answered, "I have the most fun during the season."

This year's schedule for the team included a lot of moving around. Traveling about 27,000 miles in all, the Seminoles went as far west as Hawaii, into snow weather in Oregon and Cincinnati and as far east as Jacksonville on the Atlantic.

"I enjoyed Hawaii. It seems kind of funny now," he said referring to the games. "But it didn't then. Those referees. The fans didn't know why we forfeited the game either. These guys from the Marine base showed us around the island but I think I would have liked it more if it had been in different circumstances."

He particularly remembers Oregon. "When we got out of the car at the high school gym practice, it was snowing. Everyone started throwing snowballs but Coach Durham stopped us. I guess he was afraid we'd catch cold."

Ready to play when each game comes, Garrett is just getting ready for rookie camp and then hopefully regular camp with the Bulls in September. His agent is Herb Rudolph, a Chicago lawyer, and his contract is for three years.

But Garrett will have to deal himself with good players and specifically with strong forwards.

The other two requirements

See GARRETT p. 21

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# Tombrink's three-hitter leads Shtunka to win intramurals

In intramural softball action Tuesday, undefeated Shtunka used Dick Tombrink's three-hit game to slaughter the previously undefeated Samoa Giants, 11-0. Bob Bruin and Bob Lithman each had three hits for the day with Bruin collecting two doubles. Shtunka now faces the Sprint-Outs for the battle of first place.

Sanford Lovinggood contributed greatly as his Charlie Brown Stars ripped the Soulstars 15-5. Lovinggood accumulated two homers, a triple and a double. His teammate David Theus also had a fine day as he had two doubles and a homer. Wayne Tate had a homerun for the losers.

The Anita Bryant Stars crushed Lambda Alpha Epsilon 16-4. Robin Moore, Barry Zarilsky, and Dave Leonard each had three hits with the latter two connecting for homeruns. Jeff Felton led Lambda with three hits including a homer.

The Raiders rapped the Pershing Rifles 9-6. Paul Gerson had a perfect day at the plate with three hits. Bill Heinzman managed three out of three for the Rifles. Luke's Legion stuffed the Staff 17-12 with Rick Munson applying the pressure with four hits including two doubles. Tim Augar had three hits and a homer for Staff. The Big Dump Truck made their last dump as they dumped Baptist Campus Ministry 9-3. Bob Gorne slammed out a double on three hits for the winners with Mike Harrington getting three hits for the losers.

The "Z" zapped Delta Sigma Pi 11-2, led by Cliff Lunn with three hits including double and a triple. Jim Merritt had two hits for Delta. Rick Pippenger led Gissum with three hits as it

blasted Smith 2nd 7-4. Jim Dahl and Paul Davis had perfect four out of four hits with Dahl collecting three doubles and Davis smacking a homerun for Smith.

In the final game of the day, the Pit Crew wrapped up their season with a 6-1 record as they defeated the Rat Pack 8-6.

## Softball Games of Thursday, May 11

Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 2		Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 3		Sprint-outs vs. Samoa Giants
Field 4		Lizards vs. Retreads*
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Wrong Way vs. Purple Haze
Field 2		Retreads vs. Staff
Field 3		PEK vs. Luke's Legion
Field 4		Big Dump Truck vs. Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Field 1	6:30 p.m.	Salley 7th vs. Osceola 4th
Field 2		Anthropokinetics vs. Cossacks
Field 3		Osceola 2nd vs. Cawthorn 2nd

## Bart Starr in Tally tonight

Local people will get a chance to see one of the greatest quarterbacks to ever play professional football tonight when Bart Starr speaks at the Leon High School Spring Sports Banquet at 7 p.m.

People outside the Leon Athletic Program may purchase tickets to the banquet for \$3.50. They are being sold at the Capital City First National Bank, Brown's Mens Wear, Nic's Toggery, Leon High and at the door.

Lieutenant Governor Tom Adams will act as Master of Ceremonies at the affair which will feature the members of the Leon varsity spring sports teams.

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McLean Survives Two Obstacles

Singer Surmounts Irritated Crowd and a Bomb Scare  
By DON HECKMAN  
New York Times

A performer who can survive a bomb scare and an antagonistic audience must be something special. Singer-songwriter Don McLean came on stage at Columbia University's

### Don McLean in Concert

Letter to the Editor  
Buffalo Evening News

I am not a fan of Don McLean, or wasn't before Sunday. I liked "American Pie" but knew little of McLean or his work before then.

I sat in the balcony, quite physically alienated from the lone man on stage, with no particular expectations but curiosity,

until step by step his words, melodious voice, his attitude, sensitivity, candor, and sincerity brought my weary mind to a warm reception of McLean's works. Just as we discovered and respected the music of Bob Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel, Gordon Lightfoot, or Carole King, so has everything I saw of Don McLean seeped into and warmed my musical sense.

As if that wasn't enough, half-way through the program Mr. McLean was interrupted by a man who unceremoniously asked everyone to look under their chairs for "strange or unusual looking packages." Wow! Only a truly magical performer could have kept me—and doubtless many others in the audience—in the hall after so many hassles. But Mr. McLean

is magical.

He sang his current hit, "American Pie," of course, but he also sang two particularly impressive older tunes, "Three Flights Up" and "Circus Song." He led his listeners through an enthusiastic interpretation of the old folk round "Babylon," he played super guitar and banjo and he sang beautifully. His songs—almost all of which are written with the pen of a poet and the voice of a minstrel—are the centerpiece of his art, and they have as direct and pertinent a message for right-here-today young people as those of any contemporary songwriter I can think of.

The bomb scare and the distracting film lights faded quickly from my mind at the end of the program. But Don McLean's music hasn't; I expect to be hearing it for a long, long time.



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## Track team hosts independents meet

Florida State will play host Saturday night to the first annual Southeastern Independents Track and Field championships on the University Track.

Both field and running events get under way at 7 p.m. Competing against the Seminoles will be Georgia Tech, South Carolina and Baptist College of Charleston, S.C. No team totals will be kept with the individuals competing for individual trophies.

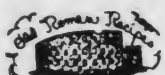
Baptist College, while not considered a track power by

outsiders, will be a tough entry, according to Seminole Coach Mike Long. "In Tim Ryall, Baptist has a nationally-ranked hurdler," continued Long.

Although Georgia Tech is sending a limited squad, one of the Yellow Jackets competing is miler John Walton, one of the area's premier distance runners.

Among the host school's outstanding performers will be versatile Joel Garren, entered in the 100 and 220 dashes along with being a member of the 440 and mile relay teams.

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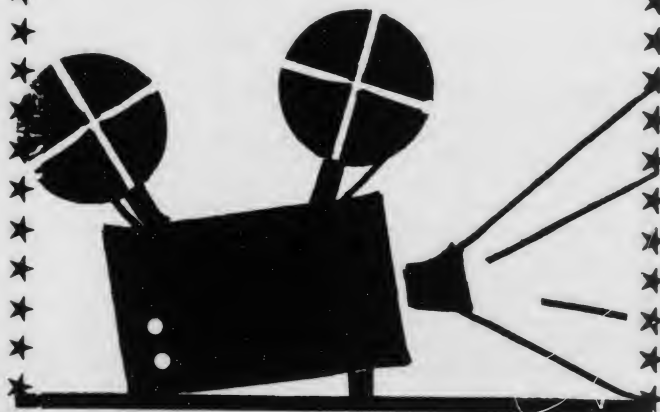
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**KARATE CLINIC TO HAVE SPARRING**—Doug Jones (left), the leader of the FSU JKA Karate Club, is shown sparring with another member of the club. Jones' club hosts a big clinic tonight in Tully Gym that features Hidetaka Nishiyama. Nishiyama is the head instructor of the Japanese Karate Association and holds a seventh degree black belt. At tonight's proceedings, Nishiyama is scheduled to lecture and demonstrate while correcting students in their form.

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## GARRETT

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for a pro player in Durham's opinion, are having a pro body or being strong physically, and able to run with top quickness and speed over an extended period of time.

"Everyone up there has these qualities and I think Rowland does too. Of course it will be up to the Bulls' coach if he makes the team, but I think he can do it," said Durham.

Florida State runs a balanced team in scoring so the 212 pound senior lacks in flashy statistics. He was, however, among the top three Seminoles in final stats, averaging 13 points a game, shooting 48 percent from the floor.

Players who have less than a 2.0 average are required to attend a two hour study hall week nights during the school year. Garrett never had to go maintaining at least a 2.2 GPA each term. An art education major, he intends to come back next spring to intern for his degree. He likes to draw and paint, especially portraits.

"I'm not too sure what I'll do in the off season but I'll work with kids some way, basketball camps or teaching in some school," he said.

Letting a player go to the pros without his degree doesn't bother Durham. He said Garrett is the kind of player he has confidence in.

"He's done well in school up to this point, so I see no reason why he won't come back to intern. Cowens did the same thing."

The silent senior had two goals when he came to FSU. He wanted a degree and he wanted a chance to play professional basketball. His confidence, talent and determination got him a step inside the door of a pro club. The same qualities will win him a place on the floor as a Chicago Bulls forward and bring him back to intern.

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In order to make the trip, students must join KSI, an organization aiming to promote the student's understanding of human beings "regardless of skin color, national borders or historical background."

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To register, students should

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A chartered Japan Air Lines flight will leave New York City on July 31 and arrive in Tokyo the next day. The return flight will leave Japan on Aug. 28.

The cost of the trip is \$600

with \$10 membership and a \$3 departure tax included in the package.

It will be the individual's responsibility to obtain a passport, a visa and life insurance but health insurance will be included. A \$100 deposit must be paid to KSI with final payment due on June 15.

## Government conference held this weekend

Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta will host the first Southern Libertarian Conference this Saturday and Sunday beginning at 11 a.m.

The theme of the conference is "Can the Individual Survive Government?"

Featured speaker is Jerome Tuccille, author of *Radical Libertarianism* and *It Usually*

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Other speakers include Dr. James F. Smith, former NBI business representative and consulting psychologist, and Jarrett Wollstein, co-founder and director of the Society for Individual Liberty.



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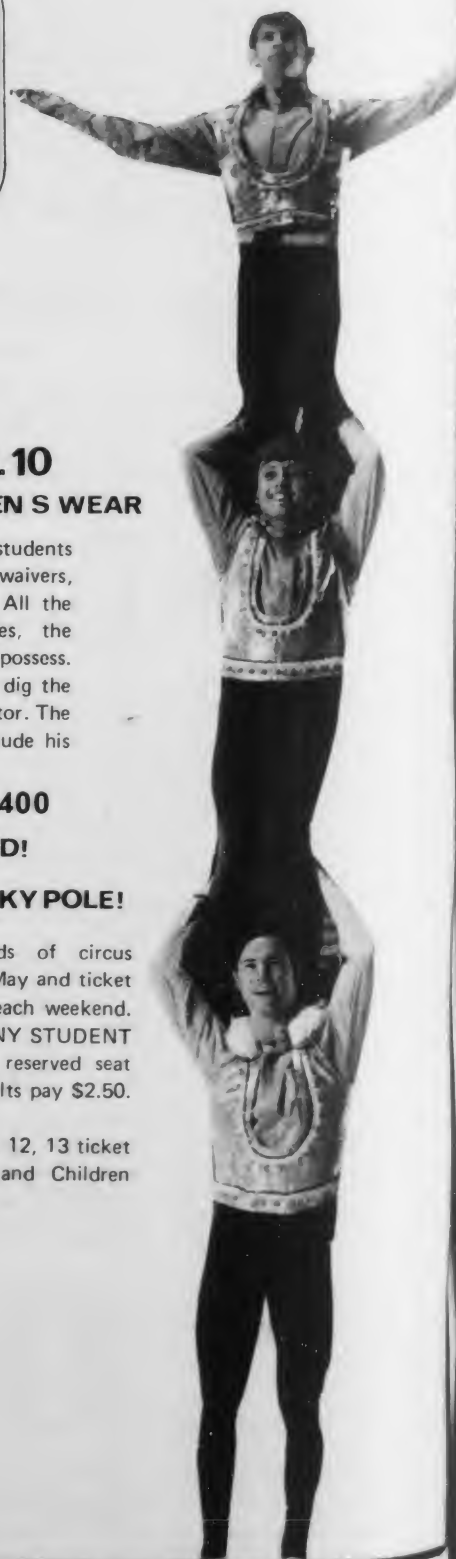
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# The Florida Flambeau

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## 700 march to mansion

by Claire Cohen  
Flambeau Staff

Approximately 700 people participated in a candle-light march Thursday night from Landis Green to the Governors' Mansion.

The marchers left Landis Green at 8:30 and were urged by marshalls to keep the march non-violent. As the protesters marched up College Avenue, the crowd doubled as people came out of apartments and fraternity houses to join the march.

When the protesters reached the Governors' Mansion, Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo and Vice President Sharon Gordon spoke to one of Governor Askew's aides and

requested that Askew come out and address the crowd. He appeared a few minutes later and read a short statement.

"I understand your concern and I believe that the people want an end to this war," he said. I also commend you for being non-violent. We may not agree on everything, but there's nothing wrong with disagreement."

Askew expressed his disagreement with Nixon's recent actions in Vietnam. He also commended the protesters for being non-violent. He said that "acting foolish will do nothing but elect Nixon for another 4 years."

The march was sponsored by Student Government, Student Senate, Florida People's Coalition, Student Mobilization Committee, and the War Resisters League.

Marchers returned to Landis Green after the march to hear speakers sum up what had happened so far. Student Comptroller Marc Sussman urged the crowd to stay on Landis Green for an all night vigil. He also asked students to disrupt the ROTC drills that are rescheduled for this Saturday after being disrupted by protesters yesterday.

Southern Christian Leadership Conference National Vice President C.K. Steele also commended the marchers for not using violence. He told students that they are the people who now have the challenge of getting people like Nixon out of office. He said that even the Bible contains the challenge of peace in it, and that it is the role of the students to meet it.

David Bouffard, a member of the Student Mobilization Committee outlined the demands that were placed on Askew. He said that charges should be dropped against anti-war protesters who were arrested at Florida State and at the University of Florida this week. He also said that all people who agree with these demands and with an immediate end to the war should go out into the streets. He urged students to go to Washington on May 21 to show Nixon how they feel.

## Campus protests spreading

By United Press International

Antiwar protestors stepped up their tumultuous demonstrations across the nation Thursday, blocking trains and major thoroughfares, besieging government installations and battling police. Hundreds were arrested.

A group of about 300 student anti-war demonstrators at the University of South Florida (USF) in Tampa attempted for the second time in 24 hours to block traffic on one of the main arteries around USF.

Police used bean bag guns and clubs to disperse a crowd attempting to stop the flow of traffic along Fletcher Avenue.

Eighteen students were arrested. There were several minor injuries, but no one was hospitalized.

About 75 sheriff's deputies carrying shot-guns with fixed bayonets were backed up by units of the Highway Patrol.

Last night, about 150 to 200 students succeeded in blocking traffic along Fowler Avenue, a four-lane divided highway in front of USF, for about an hour.

Police dispersed the group when several students started a fire in the center of the highway. Seven students were arrested.

On the day the American mines sown in North Vietnamese harbors were activated to halt war shipments to enemy troops, thousands of protestors gave vent to their unhappiness. Scores of persons, both demonstrators and police, were injured when crowds got out of hand in college communities and other cities from coast to coast.

More than 300 demonstrators, including Dr. John William Ward, president of Amherst College, and

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## U.S. mines are activated

by United Press International

The United States activated its naval blockade of North Vietnam Thursday, and the Soviet Union responded formally to the action for the first time with a warning of undefined "possible consequences" unless it is lifted immediately. China also denounced the US action.

The Soviet government statement issued from the Kremlin made no direct reference to President Nixon or his scheduled Moscow summit later this month, but it was firm in tone and was not considered a guarantee against the Kremlin still canceling or postponing the summit.

The blockade Nixon announced Monday night became fully operative at 7 a.m. EDT Thursday with the

automatic activation of thousands of mines dropped from planes earlier in the week into the off-shore area of North Vietnam's seventh seaport, all of them on the Gulf of Tonkin.

Farther out, cruisers and destroyers of the US Seventh Fleet used their long-range guns to bombard major military targets along North Vietnam's coastline. Most of the fire Thursday was concentrated on fuel storage depots on the Don Son peninsula four miles south of the major port city of Haiphong.

The force of 60 ships off the Vietnamese coast, including five aircraft carriers, five cruisers and 30 destroyers, was described by naval officers as the biggest assembly of US warships in the Western Pacific since World War II. Their mission is to "interdict," as Nixon described it, any ships attempting to

enter North Vietnamese harbors.

The US Defense Department in Washington said there were no incidents involving the blockade during the first three hours of its activation. A Pentagon spokesman said that at the time the mines were activated, there were 31 ships in Haiphong harbor. Sixteen of these vessels flew the Soviet flag.

In the air, US warplanes flew about 200 strikes Thursday against military and supply targets in North Vietnam but the US command declined to specify target areas. US sources said, however, that the 36th consecutive day of strikes into the north was somewhat subdued and ranged only as far north as Thanh Hoa, midway on the coastline between China and South Vietnam.

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# Mines are activated

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In South Vietnam, the command said Communists attacking the provincial capital of An Loc north of Saigon shot down a US Air Force A-37

## War impedes progress —Mansfield

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Thursday Chinese leaders told him "there can be no progress on other issues" until the Vietnam War is settled.

Mansfield, in a 19-page report on his three-week visit to China, charged that U.S. air sorties into Vietnam have "tarnished the significance of the President's visit to China" and "thrown into at least temporary eclipse the possibilities of Chinese-U.S. rapprochement."

The Chinese, he said, were "unequivocal" on Vietnam.

Dragonfly Thursday and both its crewmen were killed.

The attack on An Loc, which has been under siege since the second week of the six-week-old Communist offensive, appeared to be a fresh attempt to overrun the city South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered held at all cost. The attack was preceded by a 7,000 round barrage of artillery fire, one of the heaviest of the war, and then tank-led troops launched an assault.

Although both the Soviet Union and China had previously issued official reaction to Nixon's announcement of the blockade, the Soviet statement Thursday was the first directly from the Kremlin.

"The Soviet government resolutely insists that the US steps to block the coast and disrupt ground communications of North Vietnam be canceled without delay—that the right to freedom of international navigation and trade be

respected," the Soviet statement said.

"The government of the United States will bear the entire responsibility for the possible consequences of its illegal actions," the Soviet statement said.

## U.S. Court Overturns Chicago 7 Contempt

CHICAGO (UPI)—The U.S. Appeals Court Thursday overturned contempt of court convictions of the Chicago Seven defendants, their two attorneys and a Black Panther party leader imposed at their trial on charges of inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Three judges of the U.S. 7th circuit Court of Appeals, voted unanimously to overturn the contempt sentences imposed at the 4½-month trial by U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman. Hoffman had imposed the contempt sentences for the behavior of the defendants, attorney William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass, and Black Panther leader Bobby Seale.

Kunstler was given a term of four years and 13 days for acts of contempt during the trial. Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther party, was severed midway through the trial and sentenced to four years for contempt. The smallest contempt sentence issued was two months, 18 days, against defendant Lee Weiner.

The three-judge appeals court—in a decision written by Judge Walter J. Cummings—made its ruling on the basis of a U.S. Supreme Court decision requiring a trial judge to let a different judge impose contempt sentences if they were given at the conclusion of a trial.

In the case of Seale, the appeals court said four of the 16 different acts of contempt on which Hoffman sentenced him were "legally insufficient." The appeals court dropped them from any new trial.

Defendants in the trial were Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin; David Dellinger; Renee Davis; Thomas Hayden; John Froines; and Weiner. The attorneys were Kunstler and Weinglass.

The trial was marked by verbal conflict between the defendants and Hoffman. The defendants said the judge was prejudiced against them. The judge said the defendants were purposefully disruptive and were trying to effect a mistrial. He criticized the attorneys for their tactics in defending the trial.

## Summit still on says White House

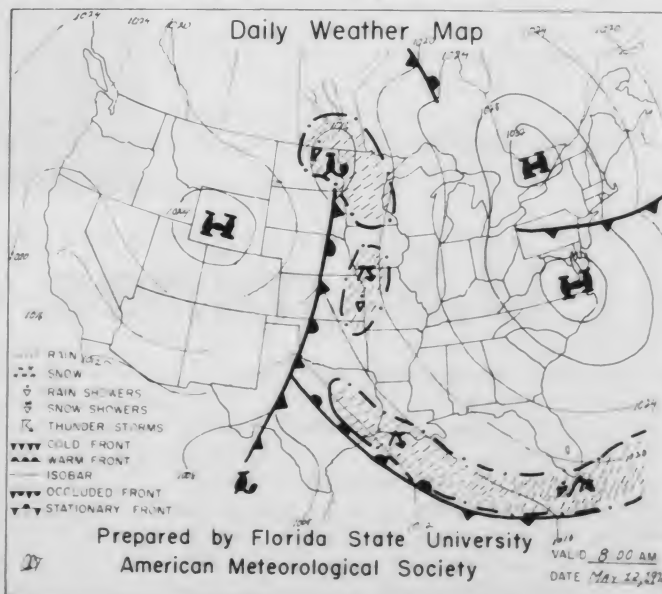
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon met with two top-ranking Soviet officials today and the White House said that plans for his summit visit to Moscow are going ahead.

Nixon met in a cordial atmosphere with the Soviet foreign trade minister, Nikolai Patolichev, and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin for about 45 minutes in his Oval Office. The session began about three hours after U.S. mines at North Vietnamese

ports were activated.

Ziegler told reporters, in response to a question, that the Moscow-Washington hot line had not been used in recent days. Ziegler declined to say specifically whether the Nixon trip was discussed at today's meeting, but told reporters, in response to questions, "We are proceeding with plans for the summit."

Ziegler declined to discuss in detail the meeting with Patolichev and Dobrynin.



## weather

Unusually wet May weather will continue today as a warm front approaches the FSU area from the Gulf, which will pass through late today. When the frontal passage occurs, temperature and humidity will rise. Skies will become partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thundershowers will then be the rule until late tomorrow, when a cold front and some rain will push through the area, leaving clear and sunny skies for Sunday.

High today will be in the upper 70s, with a low tonight near 70. Tomorrow's high will be in the 80s, and Sunday's high will be in the mid-80s.



## Collegians step-up protests

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Mrs. Julia Mendenhall, wife of the president of Smith College,

### House votes to stand pat on busing

The House voted for the second time Thursday against compromising on the strong antibusing provision it wrote into a multi-billion dollar college aid bill.

In a 275-124 vote, the House instructed its conferees not to accept milder language contained in the Senate's version of the same bill.

Senate and House conferees have been meeting since mid-March to reconcile differences in the two measures, which also authorize programs for college student aid, direct financial help for private and public colleges, and \$1.5 billion to help elementary education and help secondary schools defray costs of desegregation.

All the authorizations would be jeopardized by continued deadlock on the antibusing provisions.

The House previously voted, 272-139, on March 8 to insist in the conference committee that tougher antibusing provisions be approved unchanged in the final draft of the bill.

But Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., offered the second motion Thursday, saying he was prompted by reports of compromises already reached by the conferees and by suggestions that President Nixon's proposed freeze on court-ordered busing to achieve integration was dead for this year.

were arrested when they attempted to block the gates of Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

More than 100 were arrested when a crowd of 700 marched upon a Marine Corps recruiting station in downtown Boston. About 7 were seized when 300 demonstrators tried to keep employees from entering the Institute for Defense Analyses at Princeton, N.Y.

Three University of New Mexico students were wounded by shotgun pellets in a clash with police that lasted into the early morning hours at Albuquerque. Two other students were shot there Tuesday, including a 22-year-old coed who remained in serious condition.

Three Madison, Wis. policemen were shot when they chased several persons they had been following into a house near the University of Wisconsin campus. Police used tear gas to scatter 3,500 protesters Wednesday night but would not say whether the shootings were linked to the protests by militant students and "street people."

Some 175 University of Florida students were arrested Wednesday night and early Thursday, bringing to 435 the number of arrests in antiwar sit-down protests in three Florida cities.

National Guardsmen, called out by Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson, guarded the University of Minnesota campus at Minneapolis. University authorities placed the school under police jurisdiction after turbulent clashes Wednesday between protesters and police.

One thousand persons gathered on the steps of the Capitol in Washington at 7 a.m.

to hear congressmen denounce the mining of North Vietnamese harbors

Student body presidents from four California universities pleaded at a news conference in San Francisco for "positive alternatives" to the anti-war protests and the resulting violence and destruction.

Protestors again blocked Southern Pacific Railroad tracks at Davis, Calif., Thursday. One hundred demonstrators closed the U.S. Navy's postgraduate school at Monterey. About half the stores and business buildings along Berkeley's battered Telegraph and Shattuck avenues have boarded up windows.

### \$1,000,000 in heroin is confiscated

DETROIT (UPI)—U.S. Customs officials Thursday announced the seizure of more than \$1 million worth of heroin and other narcotics smuggled from Peru into Texas, Florida, Michigan, California and possibly other states.

In addition, they said, 13 persons were arrested and \$135,000 in cash, two private planes and 21 firearms were confiscated in raids conducted late Wednesday in the Detroit area, Miami, Fla., and Pharr, Tex.

Two or three other suspects were being sought in Los Angeles, said Ken Aschim, special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs office in Detroit.

He said the operation was believed to have links with organized crime.

### Speckled Bird 'flying' despite bug fire-loss

ATLANTA (UPI)—Despite a fire last week that destroyed its building and supplies, Atlanta's underground newspaper, The Great Speckled Bird, flew again on schedule Thursday, and was being sold on street corners by long-haired vendors.

The Bird press run was the normal 13,000 for the week, after being put together in borrowed office space using funds donated from numerous sources, including some persons Bird staffers had never seen.

A Bird spokesman, Roger Friedman, said the fire appears to have brought out support for the colorful tabloid, which had been plagued for weeks before the fire by legal hassles from Atlanta police and the U.S. Postal Service.

Fire department authorities believe the fire was set intentionally. They said they found evidence that the

building, in a residential section of the city, was soaked with gasoline before it was ignited early Saturday.

Friedman said there is a "whole lot of reconstruction yet to be done" in putting the newspaper's operations back into the same shape they were before the fire.

The paper is printed in Alabama, but the fire wiped out virtually all of its supplies, office equipment and artwork.

"As far as our content is concerned, I think you're going to see a lot more in the same vein, probably harder hitting," Friedman added. "I think everybody has picked up a lot of energy and desire."

Long-haired young people who sell the Bird on the street were the subject of numerous arrests several weeks ago by Atlanta police.

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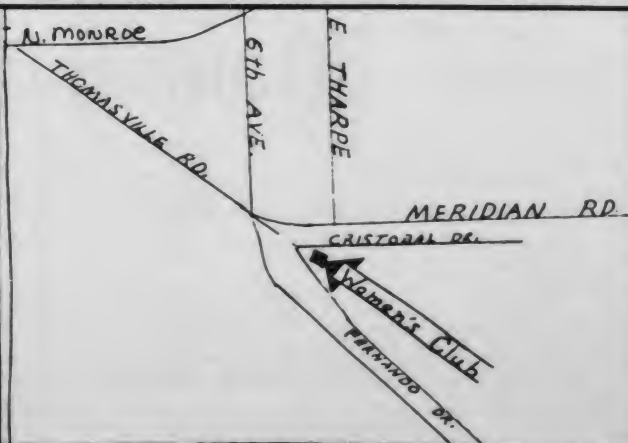
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Disruption—very popular indeed.

During mass killings in Vietnam in 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972 by the North Vietnamese Army there were no disruptions. Why?

It could have been because there was no advance warning of any of these attacks and invasions by the NVA. We only heard of these actions after they have taken place. And of course, it is not popular to demonstrate against what happens to the Vietnamese civilian that had the misfortune to be born below the DMZ.

I burn inside when I hear and see the turmoil that is caused by a lost cause. Demonstrations—the effort expended could be better used

in collections for food, medicine and clothing. But that might not be popular because there is no immediate recognition for work of this kind.

It does seem to me that the old frat party raid and who gets the most panties has been raised to the national level in the sense of which school can get the most arrests.

--Gregory P. Jewell

## If necessary, stop the government

Editor:

Since joining the FSU faculty in September, 1971, I have been deeply concerned by what appeared to me to be a lack of concern in the university community regarding the killing and mutilation of Asians by the United States.

In the past, the universities

have been the voice of the American conscience. This is to be expected, for the universities are the centers of open and free thinking, and it is here, more than anywhere else, that people have not been taken in by the fraud perpetuated by the United States government.

The president tries to gather support for his current actions by speaking of a sudden North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam, even though troops of the Hanoi government have been in the south for years, even though the border which separates the "two Vietnams" was drawn on a map by western pens, even though the air forces of the United States have

conducted massive invasions of North Vietnam all winter.

If there is anyone that believes that invasions cannot be conducted by air, he has forgotten Pearl Harbor.

I am firmly convinced that there is nothing we can do to turn Nixon around, for he is an immoral man with a pride that exceeds his conscience, and, based on the principles forged at the Nuremberg Trials, he is also a war criminal.

I do believe, however, that it is possible to persuade Congress into facing their responsibilities, for the majority of Congress are not immoral men, only weak men.

I can see but two courses of

action left for the war resistance movement. The first is to exert all our efforts toward persuading the Congress to reassume its constitutional powers and to end our acts of war.

The second course of action is in civil disobedience and a massive commitment to render the economic and governmental processes of the United States incapable of functioning, until that day that the United States ends its acts of war on the Indochinese.

The real need at this time is to recommit ourselves to ending the US role in the civil war of Vietnam. We cannot remain lethargic while the courageous

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STUDENTS PROTEST VIETNAM, ARRESTS

....approximately 100 students register their complaints against ROTC on campus, the escalation of the Vietnam War, and the arrest of 34 protestors Wednesday night.



GUERRILLA THEATRE AT DEMONSTRATION

....a "Vietnamese woman" is kicked, beaten and finally killed by "graduates of FSU's ROTC," as student protestors stage an incident in the Indochina War.

## Demonstration protests escalation

# March supports arrested students

By Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

A group of about seventy anti-war demonstrators "quarantined" the ROTC building yesterday in protest to President Nixon's escalation of the Vietnam War, and then converged on the Union for a noontime Free Speech rally in support of the 34 FSU students arrested Wednesday.

Colonel Walter Fraunheim of Army ROTC said that the demonstration did not cause any changes in schedule with the drills, but a freshman cadet who wished not to be identified told reporters that his group had halted their exercises early.

"The reason we ended a little early today was because we started early," Fraunheim said. "I don't like these kinds of things. I was proud of our cadets, however; they conducted themselves well. It's very difficult to remain stationary when there are people that you don't agree with marching around you."

"They stopped us," said the ROTC student in reference to the protestors. "We were let go early." The student said he felt that FSU protestors were simply trying to out-do students at the Universities of Florida and of South Florida. He did say, however, that he "didn't feel alienated by anti-war sentiment" because of the demonstration. "Hell, we want out as much as they do," he said.

According to Mike Beaudoin of Information Services, President Stanley Marshall had no comment to make concerning yesterday's anti-war activities. Student Affairs Vice-President Steve McClellan also could not be reached for

comment.

The rally in the Union was advertised by Student Government officials as an information forum, designed to tell the campus about the arrests of 34 FSU students by Tallahassee Police for blocking traffic Wednesday. Among the speakers were student body president Danny Pietrodangelo and Kim Wingfield, who spent Wednesday night in the Leon County Jail and SG vice-president Sharon Gordon, who asked all students against the war to strive for unity and to "get something done."

Yesterday's action, the third consecutive day of protest at FSU, began with a morning rally in front of Moore Auditorium. About seventy students watched guerrilla theatre staged in opposition to the ROTC programs.

The protestors then headed for the ROTC facilities, chanting as they picked up minimal support across campus. At the military building, the marchers were met by police, administration and ROTC officials. Several of the students re-staged a guerrilla theatre, this time for approximately 75 cadets. About 70 demonstrators rallied around the flagpole, while approximately 100 spectators stood by.

Bill Boyd of SMC announced that all protestors were to "turn themselves into mines and circle the drill field." After marching for about five minutes, the cadets were given orders by their commanders to leave the field.

"We are only following Nixon's plan against aggressive military powers," Boyd said to the crowd. "We're even going

to turn this university into an anti-war university."

About 100 students then began the march back to the Union for the information forum. Student Senator Butch Klappert reviewed Wednesday arrests for about 200 students.

"We're here to find out what we're going to do," said vice-president Gordon. "I don't know what the University of Florida or South Florida has that we don't have. Let's get together." Gordon urged all students against the war to ignore differences in ideology and to stage a peaceful protest.

Plans were then announced by Kim Wingfield of the Student Employment Office who was one of the students arrested, for a candlelight rally and march, which was held last night on Landis Green.

Boyd of SMC informed the growing crowd of the activities that occurred earlier at ROTC and announced plans for another quarantine for today.

Danny Pietrodangelo then spoke to the crowd. "Last night was one of the most meaningful political acts to take place on this campus in a long time. The same thing is happening all over the country—people are reacting against the war in Vietnam." Pietrodangelo announced his support for the rally and urged students, as did almost all of the other speakers, to strive for unity.

One of the few voices for President Nixon's policy and against the protest was then heard by the crowd. An unidentified freshman spoke, labeling everyone who supported the march, "a damn fool."

"President Nixon is up there

in Washington trying to do what's right," she said. He's not out here trying to hurt or kill people. You don't know what's

going on in Washington. The president does." The crowd met these comments with boos and jeers.



PROTESTORS MARCH AT ROTC BUILDING

....ROTC cadets standing at stiff attention while watching the demonstration.

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people of Vietnam are still resisting.

Regardless of what the United States does, the nationalistic struggle in Vietnam will not be defeated, but for the sake of human decency, we must do all we can to end the systematic

slaughter of the people of Indochina by our military forces.

If our government will not stop its killing, then it is for us to stop our government—patriotism be damned.

—A. Leroy Odom



## 34 arraigned after night in jail

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

Thirty-four persons arrested during Wednesday's anti-war demonstrations on Tennessee Street were arraigned before County Court Judge James Gwynn after spending the night in the Leon County Jail.

Two persons pleaded no contest to charges of disturbing the peace, while others pleaded not guilty or no plea to charges of disturbing the peace or

interfering with an officer. Those persons were released on \$100 bond, with the plea date set as June 7.

Kim Wingfield, director of the Student Employment Office, pleaded no contest, was fined \$25 and released on one year's probation. She was charged with disturbing the peace.

Marine Pvt. Marion Sanderson, 17, who was arrested after he stopped his

truck on Tennessee to block traffic, also pleaded no contest to his charge of disturbing the peace.

Twenty students were charged with disturbing the peace. They are: Wingfield, Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, Honor Court Justice Matthew Marlin, Student Sens. Jo Miglino, Paul Shang, and Linda Bassett, Mike Brennan, Steven Simmons, Harris Keith Solomon, Robert

Davis, Embryo editor-elect Paul McHugh, Sandra Lipner, Laura Lipner, Carl Vanness, Helen Horn, Dell Byers, Stephen Douglas Elkins, Edwin Poole, Frederic Bowser, Robert E. Meale.

One FSU staff member, Daniel Shaw, was arrested for disturbing the peace.

Six students were arrested for interfering with an officer. They are: Sen. Andy Biro, Rose Hamm, Arthur Rhyne, Ronald Drake, Ixora Bombino, and

Stella Elizabeth DeWilton.

In addition to Pvt. Sanderson, six other non-students were arrested. They were: John Marcus Eldridge, Francis E. Rhodes, Edward Thompson, John Smith, Edward Palmer, and Barbara Lee Riley.

The arrests took place about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when a group of 30 persons blocked the westbound lanes of Tennessee Street. The first car stopped was an unmarked city police car, and within a minute more city policemen had arrived.

Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and his riot squad of more than 40 deputies arrived a minute later and gave the sitting students one warning. The squad then moved in and arrested about 20 of the demonstrators.

Two other waves of arrests occurred within the next hour as demonstrators would begin to flirt with the traffic after the officers left each time. Although the first wave of arrests had been markedly peaceful, the latter two were somewhat rougher as the deputies moved the demonstrators back from the street. They arrested anyone who resisted or interfered with that movement.

The students had first gone to Tennessee Street immediately following the Student Senate regular session. During that session, the Senate passed, by a vote of 16 to 8, a resolution to block Tennessee.

## McClellan discusses SPPB's freedom

By Kim Rogers  
Editor Elect

A proposal outlining the independence of Student Publications from the university will be discussed at a special meeting of the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) and Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan on Monday.

The meeting, originally scheduled for Thursday, was moved up to Monday by McClellan. Sources in the vice president's office reported that he postponed the special meeting due to recent anti-war activities on the FSU campus.

Investigation into the possibilities of financial and editorial independence for The Flambeau and Student Publications began early this

quarter, when an SPPB committee was appointed to look into the feasibility of separation from the university. The formation of the board committee came as a result of inquiries made concerning possible plans for publications independence by the office of Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig.

The results of the board committee's study were expected to be available in early or mid-summer.

However, a recent letter from Vice President McClellan to SPPB chairman Larry Polivka has cast some question as to whether a board study will be necessary in order for the publications to achieve

independence from the university.

The letter, dated April 28, stated that both McClellan and FSU president J. Stanley Marshall had agreed that the "present relationship between Student Publications and the president-as-publisher is 'no longer viable.'"

McClellan had been advised by Marshall to formulate a program "which would discontinue the current relationship at the earliest possible time," according to the vice president's letter.

McClellan, in considering the problem of university responsibility for student publications, noted that "a number of colleges, including Stanford, Maryland and Wisconsin, have moved student publications to a posture of independence."

The vice president concluded that "inasmuch as legal authority, local opinion, and national trend appear to support a change in the status quo," he has advised Marshall that the university's goal should be "the moving of Student Publications to an independent posture at the earliest possible time." According to McClellan, Marshall has agreed with that opinion.

Though Marshall and McClellan concurred that a change in the current publishing relationship was desirable, both agreed that it "may well be a time-consuming process"—as Board of Regents approval may be necessary in order to institute the separation.

If BOR approval is necessary, the FSU administration hopes to place the matter on the June agenda.

With administration approval for independence of Student Publications assured, the only real problem the SPPB faces is the formulation of an adequate financial plan, according to SPPB chairman Larry Polivka.

Favoring the move toward independence, Polivka said that the "kind of arrangement" that now exists between the university president and The

Flambeau is untenable.

"We are trying to maintain freedom of press under the First Amendment, while the authority structure could lead one to believe that we do have in fact an unofficial house organ," said Polivka. "No one really seems to be satisfied with this state of affairs," he said.



McClellan

## Student Senate raises BSU, SMC budgets

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

The Black Student Union budget was raised to \$23,000 by the Student Senate Wednesday night as it continued discussion of the student activities budget.

A special session was called for last night by Senate President John Robertson to finalize and pass the budget bill, but the candlelight march interfered with that meeting. Robertson called it off yesterday afternoon.

The BSU budget, which had been cut to \$18,900 Monday night, was amended to \$23,000 by a vote of 17 to 13. Earlier in the night, the same amendment had failed by a vote of 13 to 12.

The Student Bar Association and the Student Mobilization Committee each received appropriations Wednesday night, both having been zero-budgeted previously. The Student Bar Association budget was raised to \$1,000 for Law

Day, while SMC was given \$1,310 for anti-war activities.

Attempts to raise the Student Bar allocation to as much as \$5,790 failed by a small margin. An amendment to give the Inter-Residence Hall Council a \$9,528 budget instead of a zero-budget failed by a vote of 15 to 12.

The Black Student Union's present budget has \$12,500 budgeted for programs, \$2,500 for travel, \$4,000 for the Seminole Youth Program, \$1,500 for the Black Theatre, and the rest for supplies, printing, and other operating expenses.

The total senate budget now stands at \$352,015, almost \$11,000 more than the projected Student Activities monies. Student Comptroller Marc Sussman told the Senate they should not allocate over \$350,000, or he expected the University Budget Committee to cut it down. Otherwise, he said, the budget should be approved.

## Injured FSU students charged with 'walking'

Jo Ann Harris and Kathleen Bell who suffered minor injuries during Wednesday night's anti-war demonstration were charged by Tallahassee police with "walking the wrong way on the roadway" and released on \$501 bond each.

Harris suffered a broken ankle and other minor injuries. She spent the night in the University Health Center after treatment at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital emergency room. She is the Student Government Secretary for Administrative-Student Affairs.

Bell, president of Giichrist Hall, suffered pulled ligaments, according to a reliable source. She flew home yesterday and will return Wednesday with a lawyer, the source said.

Sheriff Raymond Hamlin was reported by the Tallahassee Democrat as saying, "I hate to see those girls crippled up, but the least you could say is they asked for it."

The girls were struck by a car driven by Robert Skiver, 1541 Yancey, who was apprehended by Tallahassee

police but released without charges.

According to Kathy Flanagan, an eyewitness to the accident, Harris and Bell were sitting on the curb on the south side of Tennessee at about 11 p.m., talking to students around them about a variety of subjects. She said no one was in the street, though the girls' feet were over the curb.

As the car approached, some students screamed warnings, Flanagan said. The car hit Harris and Bell, rolled up on the curb and backed off, and drove on, she said. It later stopped and returned to the scene.

Harris and Bell were put into a nearby police car and carried to the hospital emergency room. Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel rode with them.

The girls were charged last night and bond was posted for them by Kimmel. They entered no plea, and will appear before a judge May 17 at 10 a.m., according to a spokesman at the city police court.

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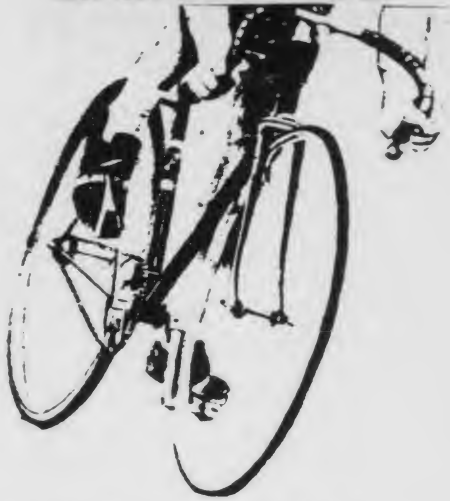
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SIDE BY SIDE

....City Transit President Carter favors the old buses over the new Mercedes.

## Modern bus checks traffic

By Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

The modern-looking Mercedes bus running the campus bus route is part of the Florida Department of Transportation's efforts to improve traffic and parking situations in Tallahassee.

The \$14,000 bus is loaned to the state by a German manufacturer, and is one of many buses to be tested by the Department of Transportation, said Dave Duffie, head of management and operations in the division of mass transportation.

"A similar size bus is what we're considering to initiate what might be called 'Capital Cruiser Service.' The buses would travel the Capital Center, downtown area, and possibly even to the FSU campus," Duffie said.

"We are hoping to cut down on the number of cars on the road," he said. "We also hope the bus will save people time."

Duffie said they planned to eventually have fringe parking areas on city or county land further away from all the state buildings. He explained that people could be bused from these parking points to the capital center.

Duffie said he thinks shuttle buses will be the best answer to the parking problem. "We don't want to ruin downtown with multi-story parking lots," he said.

No decision has been made yet as to fares. "We've considered everything from having free buses to charging a minimum fare," he said.

Duffie said among other solutions they were also thinking about the dial-a-bus system that would pick a person up at home upon requests and take them to an express bus line to the capital area.

"Knowing the energy of Secretary of Transportation Miller," Duffie said, "we will probably have the Capital Center Shuttle bus system within a year."

Duffie predicted the overall improved bus system would come within the next two years. He explained financial problems always slow down the implementing of any new system.

Buses cost anywhere from \$12,000 to \$40,000, Duffie said.

Transportation specialist Earl Sigafoos said a 31-passenger bus like City Transit Company

operates cost about \$20,000. A Twin Coach 25- to 33-passenger bus with air-conditioning costs about \$26,000. A General Motors or Flexible 45-passenger bus with air-conditioning and anti-polluting devices is priced at about \$37,000. And the really big coaches like the 53-passenger buses in Miami are about \$42,000, Sigafoos said.

On the basis of these figures, Sigafoos estimated it costs about \$800 per seat for a bus.

Duffie also said the City and County Commissions are at the same time considering installing moving sidewalks downtown. Goodyear gave a presentation on their cost and use Thursday.

Traffic Coordinator Bill Wallace said the new campus bus will probably not run after this week.

But a number of people have responded both favorably and unfavorably to the bus, which began running the campus last week.

Advantages of the bus according to riders and drivers are air-conditioning, a well-built body, comfortable seats, modern-looking, good gas mileage, and a diesel engine that does not pollute as much.

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## Governance for the Two-Year College

## Ed prof co-authors new book

Dr. Louis W. Bender, professor of higher education at FSU, is the co-author of a new book entitled, *Governance For The Two-Year College* by Prentice-Hall, Incorporated, and released this week.

Bender formally served as assistant commissioner for Higher Education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania before assuming his present position at Florida State in September, 1970.

Co-authors with Bender are

Dr. Richard C. Richardson, president of the Northampton County Area Community College and Dr. Clyde E. Blocker, president of the Harrisburg Area Community College, both in Pennsylvania.

Bender says the new book is based on advanced administrative theories and suggests viable alternatives to traditional practices of community college administration and governance. "It addresses itself to a systems

approach to the management of higher education with particular focus upon the inter-working relationships of the internal constituencies of the college including the students, faculty, and administrative staffs," he said. Power relationships and interdependencies among these constituents and recommended participational models for improved practices are also described in the work.

The three authors were instrumental in the establishment of new community colleges in Pennsylvania which were first authorized by law in 1963. Bender organized the state agency responsible for community colleges in Pennsylvania, serving as the first state director from 1963 until 1968.

## Union sponsors free films

The Union Film Committee is sponsoring a day of free films Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The presentation, part of the Saturday matinee series, was instituted last quarter and was "very successful," according to a member of the committee.

The films are: *Jesse James* (Henry Fonda and Tyrone Power), *The Creature Walks Among Us*, *Son of Paleface* (Bob Hope, Roy Rogers), *Face of Fu Manchu* (Christopher Lee), *Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man*, and *Terror by Night* (Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes).

Also shown will be selected shorts.

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Charles Carter, president of City Transit, said he had heard a number of complaints against the bus.

"We have had complaints about the lack of power because the bus is only 87 horsepower, and about the difficulty of getting off and on because the one door is hand operated and opens out rather than folding back in like on the old buses.

"Others have complained that you have to bend over to walk down the aisle," Carter said.

In comparison, Carter said the old bus running the campus was one of the best buses for that kind of job. "The old bus is not much bigger than the new one, and is automatic with air-operated doors while the new one is stick shift."

Carter indicated the new bus was not as safe in some respects. "The Mercedes has air brakes over hydraulic, which is what we left in the American market years ago. You have two things to work on—the brake fluid and the air system—which means more repairs," he said.

## Telefund seeks financial support from alumni

On Monday, May 15, Florida State's Leon County alumni will begin telephoning classmates all over America, in a three-week campaign seeking financial support for the university.

This year's Telefund, a phase of the Greater Florida State Fund conducted by the Leon County Club, is the Alumni Association's sixth annual drive.

Volunteers and Florida State students will be making calls four nights a week, Monday through Thursday, from 6 until 9 p.m., from more than a dozen telephones temporarily installed in the Longmire Alumni Building.

The student participation, sponsored by Florida State's senior class, is designed to acquaint them with fund-raising techniques and to encourage them to cultivate a continuing student-Alumni relationship.

This year's marathon telephone campaign is headed by Tallahassee businessman

William "Buddy" Holley, a 1962 Florida State graduate. Holley is also a Leon County Commissioner.

According to Thomas A. Waits, director of alumni affairs at the University, class loyalty and competitive spirit have stimulated each Telefund since it began in 1967.

"The class of '69 led in obtaining the most pledges in last year's Telefund," said Waits. He expects this campaign to be just as competitive.

The money raised, which hopefully will average out to \$20 per each person contacted, will be used for academic recruiting, student scholarships and loans and for the Alumni Association's variety of service projects for the University. All contributions are tax-deductible.

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# Local scientists may soon use new accelerator

by Winifred Williams  
Flambeau Staff

What do a herd of buffalo and the world's largest particle accelerator have in common? "They're both housed on the

grounds of the new National Accelerator Laboratory outside of Chicago!" said Dr. John Albright of FSU's High Energy Physics Group. Albright and the High Energy

Physics Groups of FSU and Vanderbilt University recently applied for time to perform experiments using the big accelerator. In April, Albright attended the first meeting for accelerator users since the machine started operations. He toured many of the facilities, most of which are still under construction.

The new accelerator is the world's most powerful (200 GeV) and will be 10,000 times more powerful than Florida State's Tandem accelerator when fully operational in 1973. On March first of this year, a

predicted 200,000,000,000 electron volt energy was reached briefly for the first time.

The big circular accelerator in Chicago is about one mile in diameter, and accelerates particles to nearly the speed of light. This means that particles make the three mile trip around the big acceleration ring 60,000 times in one second.

According to Albright, the accelerator now runs at only forty percent of its predicted maximum energy due to technical problems, and as an effort to keep radiation levels

low so repairs can be made inside the accelerator. "Any machine this big and complex requires a year or more to work out all of the bugs," said Dr. Albright.

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## film features

### Pater Panchali

The India Association, Student Government and the Bangla Desh Relief Committee will sponsor the movie, *Pater Panchali* (Ballad of the Pathway), Sunday night at 7 in Moore Auditorium.

Judges at the International Film Festival in Cannes acclaimed the movie as "the greatest human document."

Admission to the movie, directed by Satyajit Ray, is free. However, donations to the Bangla Desh Relief Fund will be appreciated.

### Worth More Than My Life

A showing of the film *Worth More than My Life* will be sponsored by FSU's Arab Club on Sunday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The film is a strong Arab drama of love and self-sacrifice. Outstanding performances are given by the actors Chadia, Salah Zulficar, and Hussein Riad.

### El Cid

The Campus Movie Series Friday night will present one of the more powerful, historical epic films, *El Cid*, starring the legendary Charlton Heston with the dashing Sophia Loren. Shows in Diamond Auditorium are at 7, and 10:30 P.M., with a 50 cent admission charge.

*El Cid* goes down in history as one of the finer epic documents celebrated in an immense presentation. This film has justifiably been equated with the excellence of *Ben Hur*.

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## Hillel brunch Sunday

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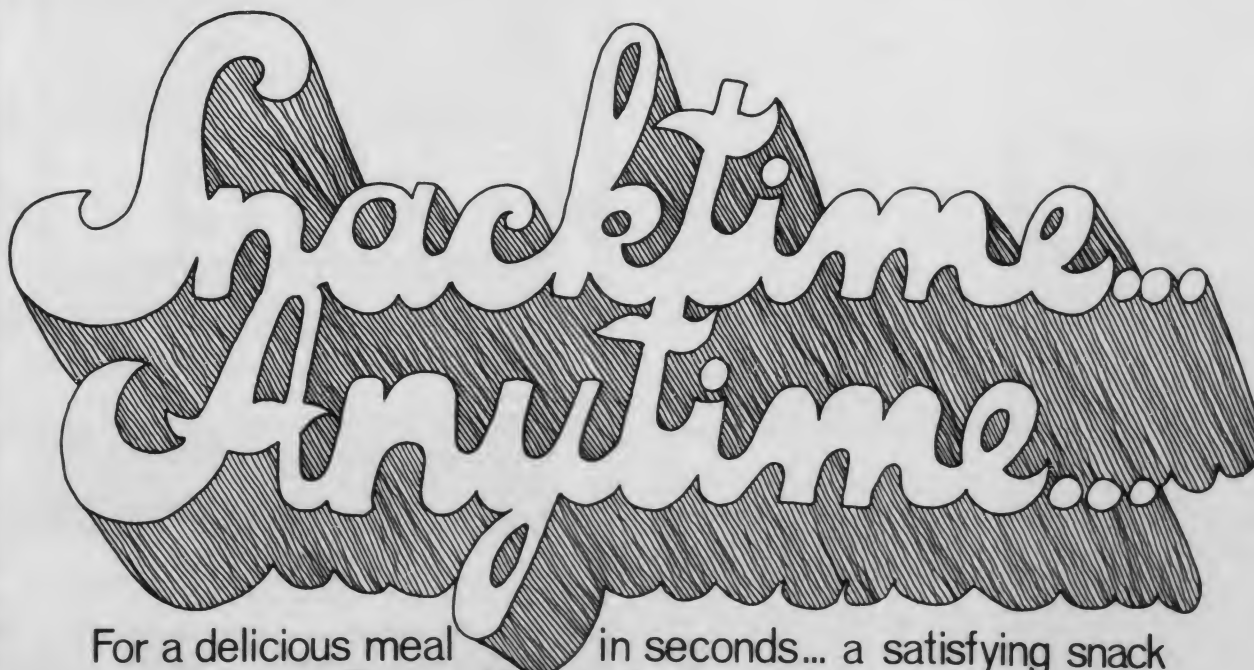
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# SPORTS

## Tribe wins on a controversial call

Florida State evened the series with Miami for the year last night as they took a controversial and very exciting 4-3 win from the Hurricanes at Seminole Field.

Miami got on the board in the very first inning off starter Dave Price when Doug Holka singled, advanced to second, and scored on a line single by Al Volpe.

That was the last run until the sixth as Price and Terry Brown were locked up in a pitchers' battle. FSU finally broke the ice.

Leading off the bottom of the sixth, John LiBrandi doubled and Tim Sherrill

followed with a single leaving runners at first and third. The Seminole's first run scored on a sacrifice fly to right by Dan Roatchie and Ken Doria drove in the leading tally on a long double to the centerfield wall.

A FSU defensive mistake in the eighth cost them again, however. After Ben Castillo reached base, Al Volpe rammed a long fly in which LiBrandi dropped in centerfield allowing Castillo to score the tying run. Then Witt Beckman singled to drive in Volpe with the leading score.

The Seminoles were quick to come back. Sherrill reached base on an error to lead off the

bottom of the eighth and with Rick Snyder running for the first baseman, Roatchie rapped a double to left. Snyder reached third and scored to tie the first game again when Gary Huff hit a sacrifice fly to center.

No one scored in the ninth, and a fine outfield play by Bob Carroll prevented a Miami rally in the top of the tenth. This set up the bottom of the tenth as the culmination of the first extra inning ball game at Seminole Field all year.

John LiBrandi led off the tenth with a single to leftfield and Rick Snyder followed that with an infield hit that put

runners at second and third. Then in an obvious sacrifice situation, Carroll bunted too hard to relief pitcher Bob Bartlett who threw to the leftfielder Beckman at third for a force out.

Then came the controversy.

On a bounce to short by Doria, the ball got by the Miami shortstop after Snyder ran in front of him. Snyder scored on the play, winning the game, but the Miami players stormed out on the field claiming the ball hit Snyder on the foot as it passed by him.

The arguing was to no avail, however, as the Tribe won its

37th game of the season against 17 defeats.

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Castillo 2b	3	1	0	0
Volpe c	4	1	0	0
Beckman lf	4	0	2	2
Fuko rf	3	0	1	0
DiFalco cf	3	0	0	0
Siepe cf	1	0	0	0
Marigotta 3b	4	0	1	0
Brown pr	4	0	1	0
Bartlett p	0	0	0	0
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Williams lf, 3b	4	0	0	0
Rosa 2b	4	0	0	0
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Sherrill 1b	4	1	1	0
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Roatchie c	3	0	1	1
Carroll pr, lf	1	0	0	0
Doria rf, lb	3	0	2	1
Huff 3b	3	0	1	1
Cone c	0	0	0	0
Smith ss	4	0	1	0
Price p	2	0	0	0
Scarce p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	4

## FSU hosts meet Saturday

## Seminole invitational is typical

by Dale Friedley  
Flambeau Sports Editor

When the Seminole Track and Field Classic gets off the ground for the first time this Saturday night at 7 p.m. it is going to be suffering from the pains that any first year meet might have: limited entries.

"We scheduled this meet after most schools had made up the majority of their schedules for this year, and consequently we couldn't get that many teams," said head coach Mike Long. "And even some of those teams coming hadn't planned on this one in their budget, so their entries will be limited."

Featured in the meet are South Carolina, Georgia Tech, Baptist College and FSU, with only a select group of entries coming in from Carolina and Tech.

Long hopes that the meet will run off smoothly, however, and he feels that almost all of the events will be competitive. "We have quality people in almost all events. I think that overall the meet will turn out to be attractive to teams, and we are hoping for a much heavier entry next season."

As for the actual meet, no team title is to be awarded, but individual honors will be given

out to the first three finishers: a trophy for first and medals for second and third.

From outward appearance, Florida State's entry is the strongest of the field. It is the only home appearance in front of the majority of students as well as the final meet for many

team members, especially the seniors, so Long thinks that the Seminoles can be expected to perform well.

Though the seniors on the club are few and far between, a substantial portion of the track team is to run for the last time in front of the home folks this

Saturday. Bernie Waxman may be the most notable of these as the senior will run in the mile relay as well as take part in the long jump. Waxman is not eligible for national competition because he is a graduate student running out his final year of eligibility.

FSU is losing its entire javelin team as well. Jim Buck, Roy Dunn and Mark Berletic are all throwing for the final time in Tallahassee with Buck and Dunn both scheduled to compete the following week in Tennessee. Those two still have hopes of making a national qualifying heave of 235-feet before the year is out, especially Buck.

Team Captain Chuck Crowder is also a great loss for the group. His consistent efforts and places in the shot put as well as hit leadership will be sorely missed according to Long.

Jimmy Cofer will also be in  
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CHUCK CROWDER IN HIS LAST APPEARANCE  
...throws shot at Seminole Track Meet this Saturday

## Burgess and Gibbons lead FSU to nationals

Led by senior Laura Gibbons and junior Sharon Burgess, Florida State's women's track team will travel to Knoxville, Tenn. this week to participate in the Women's National Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday.

Although the FSU squad has proven to be one of the top teams in the nation, winning two meets and taking third in another, the lack of super stars will probably keep the Seminoles from any real chance at the National team title.

FSU will be there, though, and Gibbons, undefeated this season in both the javelin and discus throws, along with Burgess are pre-meet top contenders for medals.

Coaches Ken Miller and

Susan Ray expect other members of the team to gain invaluable experience in competing against the top college performers in the nation. With the right breaks, however, each has a chance to score.

Hurdler Joyce Dickinson, although handicapped by injury, can never be overlooked. Others are given good chances at placing. Included in this group are shot putter Peggy Reed; the relay team of Judi Keffer, Jeannette Brown, Nancy Helms and Dickinson; and jumpers Linda Crutchfield, Janice Shadwell and Kathleen Irey.

The team will return to Tallahassee on Sunday after the weekend on the campus of the University of Tennessee.

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## FSU drops down into 20th position

Florida State fell to 20th in the latest poll conducted by Collegiate Baseball Magazine, and now face the prospect of dropping out completely after the losses to Miami Wednesday.

Arizona State, with five straight shutouts and 28 consecutive wins moved back into the No. 1 spot in the college baseball ratings this week.

The Sun Devils, 52-3 for the season, had been second in the last two ratings by the Collegiate Baseball newspaper.

The Sun Devils took away the first position from Tulsa, which dropped to third behind South Alabama. Before the weekend play, South Alabama had a 27-3 record and Tulsa, 33-2.

Southern California, 31-9, was fourth from Southern

Illinois, 20-3, fifth. Rounding out the top 10 were Jacksonville, Stanford, Vanderbilt, Texas and Miami.

In the second 10 were Tulane, California-Santa Barbara, Oklahoma, Arizona, Washington State, Mississippi, Penn State, Minnesota, Santa Clara and Florida State.

Florida Southern remained on top of the college division poll, a position it has enjoyed all year. San Fernando Valley of California was second and Jacksonville State of Alabama third.

Florida Southern, defending college division champion, ended its regular season with a 25-5 mark.

Also in the top 10, in order, were High Point Lewis. Shorter of Georgia, Ft. Hays State, Laverne Chapman and Marietta.

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his final meet for the Seminoles. The sprinter is scheduled to compete in the 100, 200 and 440-yard relay.

Other than this select group, the remainder of the squad performing Saturday night will be returning next year.

Joel Garren, the sophomore sensation who ran so well in last week's dual meet loss to Florida, highlights the meet by running the 220 and anchoring the Seminoles' two relays.

Long said that Garren should be used in the 220 from now on after the soph's school record tying time of 21.2 last

weekend. That effort qualified him nationally.

Also qualifying at the Florida meet was the 440-yard relay team of Cofer, Garren, Harold Smith and Eddie McMillan. Long doesn't know whether this group will be going to Eugene, Ore. for the nationals or not, because of expenses.

Despite the lack of entrants, the meet does give local people their only chance to see Florida State compete in track this season.

There is no admission charge for the meet, and students will be let in on their ID cards.



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## Rugby club faces tough Miami team

When the Miami Rugby Football Club comes into Tallahassee Saturday afternoon, it is going to seek the sweet taste of revenge, and the Hurricanes may get that taste at 4 p.m. on the field behind the Florida High football stadium

when they meet FSU in a match.

Earlier in the year, FSU went down to Miami and won the Hurricanes tournament by defeating the hosts 26-14 in the final game. For this reason, a win over the Tribe would be sweet indeed.

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## Tarpon Club gets the top honor for its fourth consecutive season

Synchronized swimming continued to be dominated by the queens of collegiate competition as the Florida State Tarpon Club won the highest award given at the International Aquatic Art Festival for the fourth consecutive time.

This year the festival was

held in Williamsburg, Va. at William and Mary College. Teams from the United States, Canada and England were represented at the meet.

During the three day festival, almost 50 compositions were performed, only five of which received the high ranking Tarpon Club's did.

The Florida State Club presented the composition "Es Fini" to get the highest honor given. This number was a requiem for America interpreting the four destructive forces of this country: ignorance, war, greed and conformity.

A 23 swimmer composition written by Jeanne Hubert, "Es Fini" was a performance presented in the style of the Requiem Mass with singing. Solo parts were sung by Hubert.

The Tarpon Club also presented three other compositions before the panel of five critics, hoping for the best award in all. To get that top honor, all five members of the panel had to give the act a Class One rating.

FSU didn't get any other IAAA ratings, but did get one AAA mark which went to a

composition that got Class One ratings from three of the five judges. Receiving this award was a duet entitled "Schizophrenia." It was performed by Mary Ann Beaudoin and Becky Manley.

The other two FSU presentations received AA and A ratings. The Tarpon Club Minnows, first year club members, got an AA mark for their composition "Population Explosion." Finally, the A score went to Becky Manley for a solo entitled "The Spirit of America." Manley is the president of the club for this school year.

At the close of the festival, the club presented a special show in honor of Glynise Smith, the late coach of the Tarpon Club. It consisted of a composition of six Class One compositions that were given by the club under Smith's direction.

## Netters accept a bid to NCAA tournament

Florida State's tennis team has accepted an invitation to play in the NCAA National Championships at Athens, Ga., in June.

The championships will culminate an outstanding season for first year head coach Scott Bristol's squad which recorded a 19-4 dual match mark.

"This is what it is all about and I am very happy for our players," said Bristol. "We have a very young team and I am sure that this opportunity for them to go back to the championships is what they have played for all year."

The Seminoles, who will be participating in the Jacksonville Invitational this weekend (May 13-14), played in the championships last year and placed 17th overall.

Many of the players who represented Florida State last season will be returning to the championships and Bristol is hopeful that some improvement will be made.

"A lot will depend on the draw of course," said Bristol. "But this team has a lot of ability and could pick up some

valuable points. Also, the players are wiser and more experienced than they were a year ago and this should help them."

Bristol was not naming any of his top players as possible entrants just yet. "We have a number of players who are very close in ability and we will have

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## People Power

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## Fencers face up Miami in home match Saturday

Florida State flexes its fencing muscle again this weekend when the Seminoles go to the Southeastern Sectional Championships in Miami.

The Tribe has one of the strongest teams in southern history and it is expected to show well again in the meet that features teams from all over the Southeastern portion of the United States.

Basically, the team going to the sectionals is the same one that traveled to the Dunedin two weeks ago and dominated the regional meet. In doing so, the Seminoles qualified seven individuals for national competition which will be held in

Boston during the first week of July.

Heading the list of performers is the FSU quintet of women who have swept every meet they have competed in this season. The top two girls in foil are Gayle Gross and Karen Sellers, both of whom have achieved their C classification. Gross will be the only one of the two going to Miami, however.

Other top candidates for women's honors include Ellen Robe, Judy Swan and Jean Hasert. Both Robe and Hasert have qualified for the Boston meet in July. Swan, if she is able to finish in the top three this weekend, will also enter

that elite group. She is eligible in the 18-under age division.

In the men's division competition is expected to be tougher, possibly the toughest ever faced by a Florida State team, according to the spokesman Jan Delaney.

Possibly the most valuable performer will be Brevard JC Miquel Oleveya who won two first places in the regional meet. Another outside competitor who could have a chance of winning Foil would be Bob Neal of Florida Presbyterian. John Spinning of Atlanta is also expected to be strong in Epee.

FSU is expected to gulp up most of the places here, however. Leading the pack of eligible males are Jack Steinman, John McFarland, Delandy and Bob Weller. Weller will be eligible to qualify in the 18-under class.

There is a possibility a person will qualify for the national in this meet that didn't qualify at the Regionals, but the likelihood isn't great.

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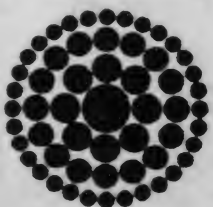
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## Willie Mays for Charlie Williams?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Mays was traded to the New York Mets by the San Francisco Giants today.

The Mets gave the Giants minor league pitcher Charlie Williams, now at Tidewater, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

The announcement, made by Bob Scheffing, Mets' general manager, ended weeklong speculation that Mays would return to the city where he began his spectacular career as a rookie in 1951 with the Giants.

"I'm happy to say that we've acquired a new player today in Willie Mays," said Scheffing.

"We gave Charlie Williams, promising young pitcher, but we couldn't give the other player Mr. Horace Stoneham wanted. The cash substituted for that."

## TENNIS

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"In addition to determining who will make the trip, it will also help keep our play sharp, said the former Seminole star.

Each team will be allowed to enter four singles and two doubles entries in the tournament and the team will receive a point for each match won. All play will be single elimination to determine the individual and doubles champions.



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### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL FOR FRIDAY, May 12

4:30 p.m.

Field 1 Kellum 7th vs. Kellum 8th  
Field 2 Golden Turks vs. Toads II  
Field 3 \*Kellum 5th 'Garnet' vs. Kellum 2nd  
Field 4 Cossacks vs. Ultra Leftist Activists

5:30 p.m.

Field 1 Law School Playoffs  
Field 2 Law School Playoffs  
Field 3 Salley 3rd vs. Osceola  
Field 4 \*Kellum 5th "Garnet" vs. Kellum 5th "Gold"

6:30 p.m.

Field 1 PEK vs. Polywogs  
Field 2 Baptist Campus Ministry vs. Anita Bryant

\* Doubleheader

### SUNDAY, May 14

Field 1 King and His Court vs. Lambda Alpha Epsilon  
WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL FOR MONDAY, MAY 15

4:30 p.m.

Field 1 Magnolia vs. Golddusters  
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### Sprint-Outs take Schtunka easily

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The Wrong Way used five  
runs in the fifth inning to zip  
past the Samoa Giants 6-5.  
Tom Holt had three hits for the  
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getting three hits for the  
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Larmer had three hits apiece to  
lead Biological Science past the  
Anita Bryant Stars 7-6. Mark  
Fofker and John Stanfort  
managed three hits for the  
Stars. The Rebels forfeited to  
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Smith 4th captured second  
place in the Smith Hall League  
by slapping Smith 8th 12-3.  
The win sent the 4th into the  
play-offs. Joe Vega had three  
hits, slamming out two  
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three hits for 8t. The King &  
His Court squashed the flying  
ARITs 21-4. Ron King, Larry  
Gay, and Rowland Garrett all  
homered for the Court. Jim  
Musgrave had three hits for the  
flying aces.

The Flying Urchins finished  
their season with a 7-0 record  
as they banked the Staff 3-0.  
Luis Blay had three hits to lead  
his Urchins with Bill White  
getting two hits for the losers.  
The Soulstars finally won a  
game after a slow start as they  
defeated Schwazolli 8-5. Lloyd  
Ballard rapped three hits for  
the Stars with Bill Ferrel  
leading the losers with two hits.

The Will Be had a  
well-fought game as they  
managed to slip by the Pershing  
Rifles 11-9. Eb Stiver drove in  
the winning run for Will Be.  
Myles Hollander and Tom Dunn  
had three and four hits  
respectively. Bob Griffin led the  
hitters for the Rifles.

The Spikes wrapped up their  
season with a 15-3 decision  
over Reuben and the Jets. Ed  
Sabin had a perfect day at the  
plate with four hits. Steve Cook  
also collected three hits for the  
Spikes. Terry Leads managed  
three hits for the Jets.

Lukes Legion clobbered the  
Retreads 15-8. Van Wormer,  
Ken Marable, and Bill Luppino  
had three hits each for the day.  
Tom Eagan homered for the  
Retreads. Kellum 2nd edged  
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**CIRCUS SMILES ARE CONTAGIOUS**—Young and old alike delight at the crazy clowns, acrobatics and circus sounds that come alive with a circus visit to town. FSU students can consider themselves fortunate indeed that their university has its own circus, in fact the only collegiate circus in existence. Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the circus gets under way tonight with its spectacular collage of exciting and colorful acts.

# Special Circus Edition

## The Florida Flambeau

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*'Greatest Collegiate Show on Earth'*

## Sensational Circus celebrates 25th

Vicky Lytle  
Flambeau Staff  
FSU's Flying High Circus kicks off its command performance tonight celebrating its 25th year as the "Greatest Collegiate Show on Earth."

Circus Personalities including the show's original founder Jack Haskins and the president and producer of Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus will join week-end audiences to view the assorted acrobatics featured under the Big Top.

Appraising this year's circus troupe, Coach Wynne Hernandez said that as this is the circus' 25th anniversary, there is an added enthusiasm on the part of the performers. "Besides enthusiasm

however, we feel that the troupe displays greater finesse and showmanship. Not only have they progressed to more difficult acts, they are performing better in all the acts," said Hernandez.

The world's only collegiate circus, FSU's Big Top is the product of year-round practice and dedication by a group of students under the direction of Adrian Catarzi and his assistants Wynne Hernandez and Richard Brinson, all of whom are veteran circus performers. Besides filling the foies of clowns, trapeze artists, jugglers, and acrobats, students also handle the technical aspects of the show such as rigging and costuming.

Just in time for the 1972

home shows, student performers mastered two difficult double somersault feats which rank FSU's circus with only three circus' in history to feature them. Patti Harris, a third year circus performer successfully performed a double somersault from a sky pole in last week's circus, making her third in circus history to do so. In practice this week, Kathy Gano completed a double somersault on the flying trapeze, becoming one of four women now performing the act professionally.

Along with the spectacular somersault feats, the circus features a diversified series of acts ranging from the slapstick antics of the clowns to a

nostalgic look at the 1940's aerial ballet as performed in the original circus. There are bicycle teams, roller skating couples and funky circus music to insure two hours of top notch entertainment.

During the year the "Big Top" travels to various locations throughout the Florida, Georgia, Alabama area. During these road shows, the circus troupe gets a good taste of circus performing as the students experience the type of roving circus life led by professional circus performers.

Combined with the road shows, the circus has been featured in hours of nation-wide television coverage which has established the circus in

first place among extra-curricula activities for publicizing the university. In recent years the outstanding performers have appeared on "The Original Amateur Hour", "To Tell the Truth," and "I've Got a Secret."

Probably the most important single event in the circus' history came with the triumphant tour of major European cities in the Spring of 1964.

The 25th annual "Family Weekend" premieres tonight at 8, with two performances scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. tomorrow evening. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Union Ticket Office, Brown's Men's Wear, or at the door prior to the performance.



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# SATO: Expression of

Larry Fraller  
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The recently opened exhibit of Japanese paintings on the lower level of the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery is more than art. It is an expression of Japanese culture as introduced to this country by Shozo Sato, who produced most of the work himself. The works will be on display through May 19.

The art forms are Sumi-e (black ink painting) and Calligraphy (the art of writing Chinese characters). Because character in Calligraphy contains a word with deep philosophical meaning, cards with explanations of the characters accompany the works.

Sato's "Letter of Delicacy," done in black enamel on handmade red Japanese paper, represents the exhibit's theme: "The delicate balance of art forms reflects man's effort to understand the structural delicacy of life-sources."

His "Letter of Endurance," black enamel on gold paper, expresses the Zen component: "Endurance, encompassing patience, acceptance and resiliency, is the first step to Zen."

"Landscape: Summer" by Sato, in black ink on Japanese Ginga Torinoko paper, is a prodigious work of Sumi-e. The subject is waterfalls on a mountain abounding with trees, bamboo and shrubs. There is no dabbling or dawdling over the paper as in Western art. The uninhibited powerful strokes are smooth and swift, rushing down the falls, dancing in the trees, playing in the sun.

Other more standard and simple examples of Sumi-e are in the gallery. These are "Paintings in Vocabulary of the Bamboo," bringing to life feelings from nature conveyed in black ink on white paper. Sato has remarkable balance of form and emptiness, emptiness that is alive

with what Zen calls "fertile void."

Sato varies the Sumi-e black ink technique in "Spring Light," "Time" and "Distance" by using gold paint on blue hand dyed Japanese paper. His mastery of the technique has economy of effort, free of non-essentials.

"Morning," "Noon" and "Night," Calligraphy in black enamel on white paper, cover an entire wall of the gallery and took weeks of preparation.

Calligraphy works of two other Japanese artists are also present in the gallery. Shimpei Sakakura of Paris composed "Eternal Serenity," "Concentration," "Purity" and "The Temple Bell."

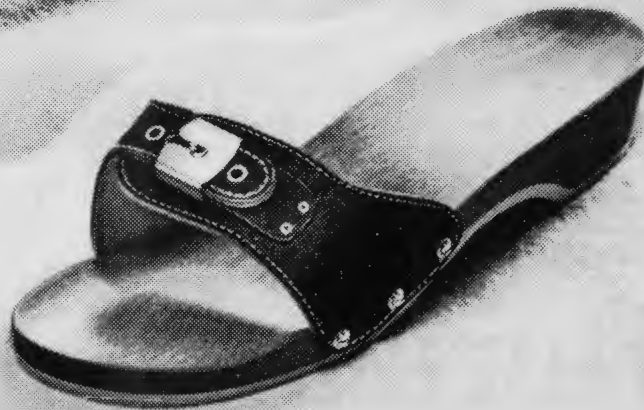
## INTERVIEW

Takasaka Kyushu of Tokyo created "Flower" and "Harmony."

Calligraphy is abstraction

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# Japanese culture



SHOZO SATO...works on large canvas.

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from the characters of the Chinese alphabet, "transforming the ancient into contemporary, with a clear-cut visual affect," Sato said.

"I have a feeling, then I choose the appropriate letter with the right type of form to express that feeling."

He studies work from the old masters and how they express the same letter. "We ignore so much human heritage. Abstractions were already done centuries ago. These letters from the Chinese are expressions of reality," said Sato, who is familiar with some 3000 of the original characters.

Sato's work has the delicacy, spontaneity and discipline of Zen. According to Sato, "The painting's spontaneity looks accidental, but everything is calculated, even how far and in what direction a splash of paint will go."

"If, perhaps, a calculation is

wrong, use the mistake, accept it, work with it. In Zen nothing is really a 'mistake'."

Because white space is so important in black ink painting, there can be no line out of place. Every stroke works toward a total effect. Process is the key to Japanese art. Zen is the process.

"The basic aim of human necessity is peace and happiness. How you get it makes the difference. Contemporary life is hectic, plastic and confusing. Zen is food for the soul, a discipline asking 'why.' In Sumi-e you are always asking yourself 'why the effect'," said Sato. The "why" can only be answered through action.

The circle is the mark of Zen and is present in Sato's "The Letter of the Child", black ink on white paper. The circle is executed in a single motion, disciplined and unique, requiring complete concentration. The painting's texture is alive with incidental splashes and gaps.

Sato is a Tea Master, a master of all forms of craftsmanship. He said his goal is to "entertain people, not in the usual sense, but spiritually and intellectually with philosophy as the essential element, the element of Zen."

"I think of myself not as an artist, but as an introducer of Japanese art and culture to this country," he said.

He suggests that people come to his exhibit with an "open mind, not predisposed."

Sumi-e and Calligraphy are Zen exercises. The finished forms are done mentally. There is much preparation of materials before painting in order to gear the body to the mental activity. Then the image is transformed onto paper through the arm to the brush. Sato disclaimed the importance of the visual accomplishment.

But all the works on display are as enlightening in their visual effect as they are brilliant in their conception.

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## Williams at Down Under

## 'A Heaven for balloons?'

Mike Williams will appear at the Down Under tonight and Saturday night at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30.

Williams is the kind of person Kris Kristofferson had in mind when he wrote "The Pilgrim - Chapter 33": "He's a poet (he's a picker)/ He's a prophet (he's a pusher)/ He's a pilgrim, and a preacher and a problem when he's stoned/ He's a walking contradiction/ Partly truth and partly fiction/ Taking every wrong direction on his lonely way back home."

Williams thinks of himself as "damn near subversive. I've been living my own kind of life now for more than 10 years, and that's something a corporate structure can't understand. It can't absorb it or me."

He was born in Birmingham, Alabama, grew up in central

Texas, attended the University of North Carolina, and has served in the army for two years.

"I don't expect Nirvana on earth," he says, "But I don't want to put up with all the bullshit either. And I don't want to support a system which is going to tear up the world I have yet to achieve for myself and my kids. I won't be around forever - but somebody will."

He sings of a love affair with a "Trapeze Lady", the war in Viet Nam, new feelings, old and unsure feelings.

With a straight face he may ask, "Is there a heaven for balloons, my friend?" You almost laugh, but stop to wonder. It's a song he sings.

"The corporate structure will try to keep up with it by incorporating the changes into fads. In that way they remove

the danger of the difference by making it a pattern. What they can't incorporate, however, is individuals being individually different," says Williams.

In August, 1971, Williams signed a five year \$25,000 exclusive publishing contract with Cross Keys Publishing in Nashville. People like his individuality.

"It's scary enough to the establishment to have people organize against it," he says, "Yet that's something they can look at and deal with. What really scares them is when individuals, without organization, just start living other kinds of life."

Mike Williams is a lot of things. Most of all he sings.

Admission to his concert is 75 cents.

## Sato demonstrates Japanese flower arrangement

Shozo Sato will demonstrate the art of Japanese flower arrangement (Ikebana) tonight at 8:30 in Room 249 Fine Arts Building.

Sato will explain techniques, symbolism and such things as the proper use of containers and vases. The purpose of Ikebana is to bring nature into the living room. Ikebana is an old art form which originated in the Zen monasteries of Japan. It is a sophisticated expression of beauty and the Zen sensitivity of life.

There will be a \$1 admission charge to cover the cost of materials and to keep fresh flowers on display in the lower level of the art gallery through May 19.

## Lecture on Chinese ed

Miss Yuan Moun-su will discuss "Chinese Education Under Communism" tonight at 7 in the Leon Lafayette Room. Yuan, presently a graduate student at the University of Michigan, fled from mainland China through Burma in May 1969.

Sponsored by the Asian Studies Program, Yuan will speak of her personal experiences and observations,

including the Cultural Revolution.

## Documentary film presented

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# Famed violinist retires from faculty

Richard Burgin is a beautiful sort of person, his patrician features made mobile and dynamic by the music that is his life.

According to his wife, concert violinist Ruth Posselt, he is also "a most modest individual -- a most unassuming and real individual, not untouchable. He is refreshing in a field where many stand aloof."

The vigorous 79-year-old conductor and violinist will make his last formal appearance as a Florida State faculty member when the University Symphony performs on May 22.

Although he is officially "retiring" from the faculty, he is definitely not planning to lay down either his baton or his violin. In fact, the freedom from academic chores will give him a welcome opportunity to pursue, more extensively, the numerous guest-appearance offers that come to him.

This man who, according to his wife, "is a bundle of strength and energy, who gets up with the birds," has already been engaged to spend three weeks during the summer at Stetson University. In the planning stage is a one-week stint as concert master with the Jacksonville Symphony when they play a new Carlisle Floyd composition in New York and Washington, D.C. during May. And he is expected to be back on the podium as a guest conductor at Florida State during the 1972-73 concert season.

Burgin recently returned from Atlanta where he conducted the Atlanta Symphony and also performed as a soloist for Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto." He even found time to give lessons to some of his former students living in the area.

Teaching is another important facet of his active life. Miss Posselt said he "loves to coach chamber music and to teach." He plans to continue working privately with advanced students and many of his former pupils.

Also in the works is a long-time project scheduled for completion in the near future. For the past 10 years Burgin has been writing a thesaurus of scale patterns and arpeggios for use by string players in the performance of contemporary music. Although schooled in the classical tradition of music, Burgin is recognized for his courage to perform new and complex musical compositions.

While no single event can be sued to highlight his career, he has particularly enjoyed introducing new symphonic works into the repertoire of orchestras. It was Burgin and the Boston Symphony who premiered Mahler's Second and Third Symphonies. Among his many awards is a medal from the Mahler and Bruchner Society for his interest in these composers.

During his long career he was concert master of the Boston symphony for 42 years and assistant conductor for 21, and has performed with Stravinsky, Bartok, Heifetz, Sibelius and

has played under the world's leading conductors and composers.

But, Miss Posselt states, "He is always looking ahead to the next event. He never lingers on the glory of the moment or the past."

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Burgin made his debut appearance with the Warsaw Philharmonic as a child prodigy in 1903 when he was 11 years old. In 1907 he made his first American concert tour as a violinist.

From Warsaw he went to the Hochschule in Berlin to study

with Joseph Joachim, and after his death, Burgin studied with Leopold Auer in what was then St. Petersburg, Russia.

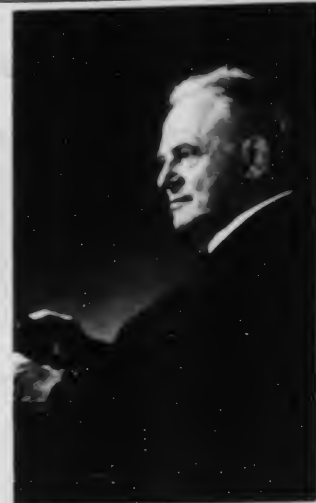
After his graduation he was appointed concert master of the Helsingfors Symphony in Finland where he became associated with composer Jean Sibelius. He also served as concert master with the Oslo Symphony. While touring Europe as violin soloist he was offered the opportunity of joining the Boston Symphony, which he did in 1920.

Burgin joined the Florida State music faculty in 1963. He

has been conductor of the University Chamber Orchestra and a professor of violin as well as a violinist with the Florestan Quartet.

He has served as director of the Congress of Strings sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, and as conductor of the orchestra along with other guest conductors.

In recent years Burgin has served as musical director of an institute at the Florida Music Festival at Daytona Beach and was director of the String Symposium at the University during the summer of 1971.



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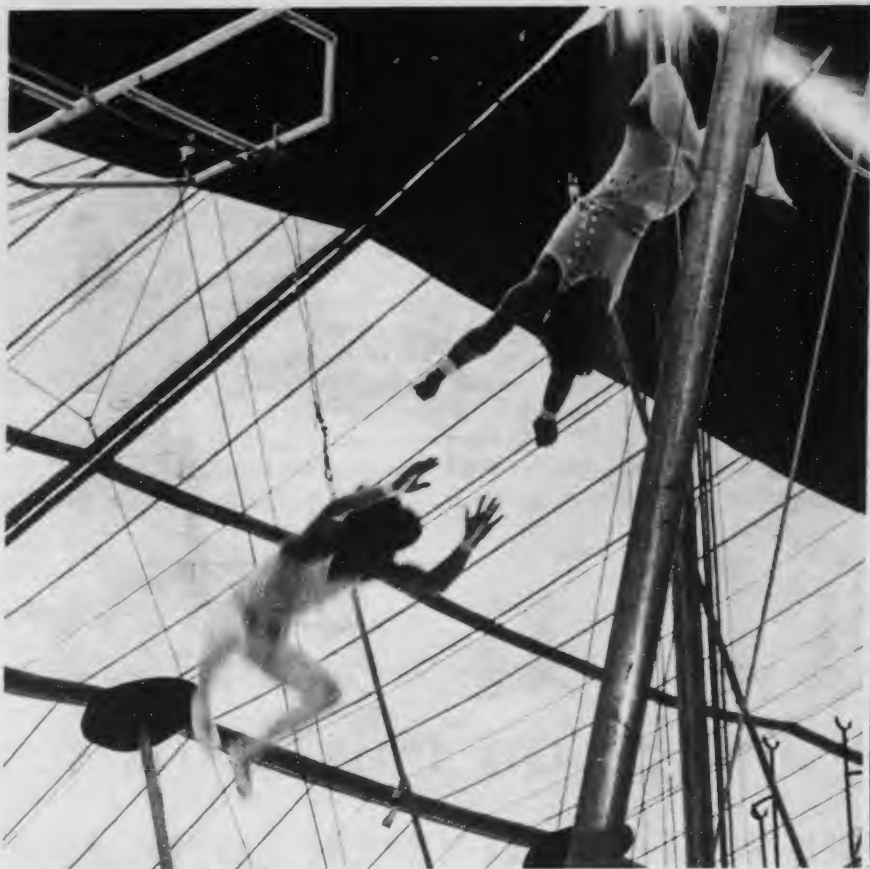
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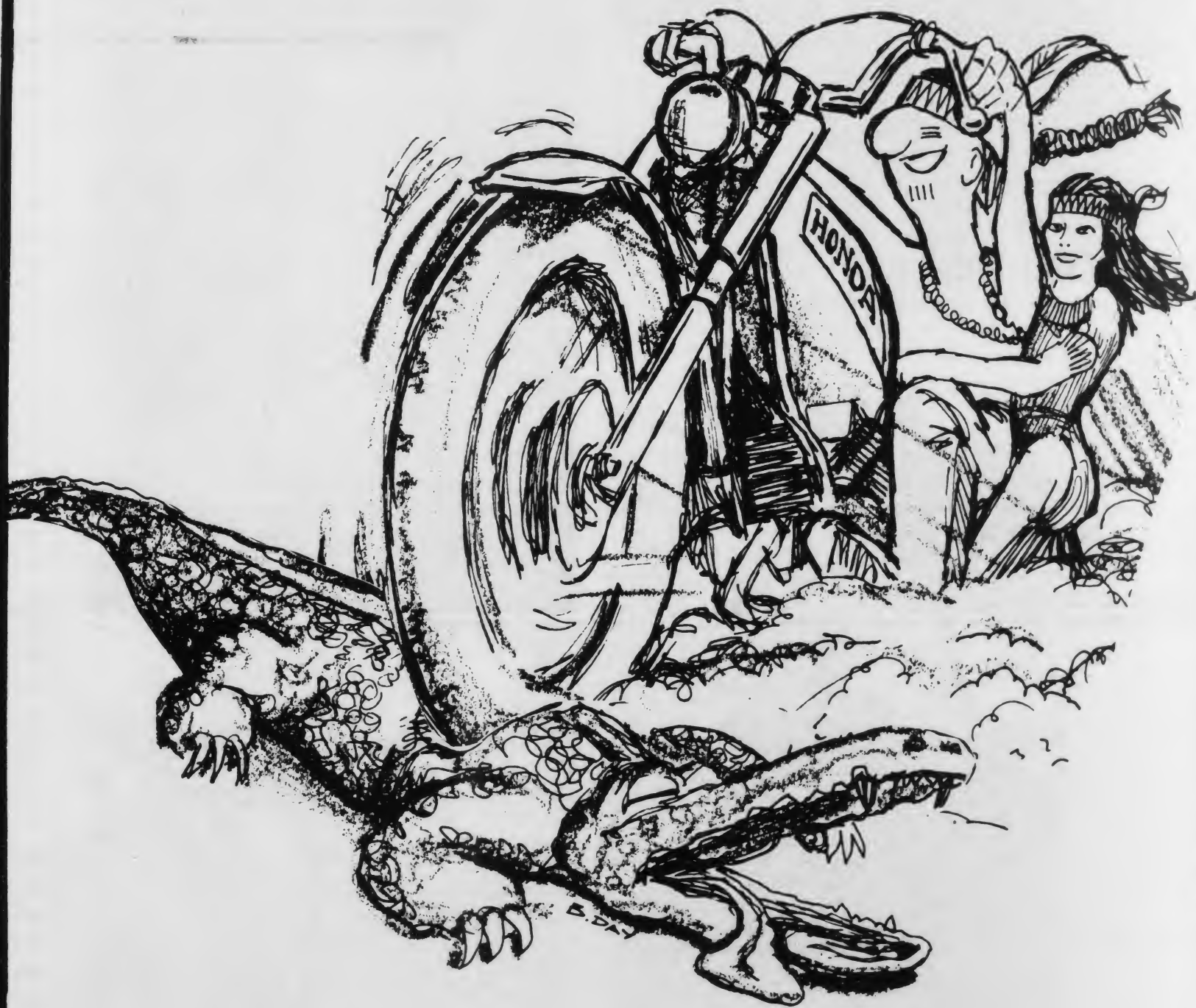


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10 a.m. — **FIRING LINE** — Right or wrong William F. Buckley Jr. is always "right". This week he talks with Andreas Papandreu, who was dismissed from office and imprisoned in Greece along with 6000 other political prisoners when the junta colonels seized power in 1967. The subject will be the "death of liberty in Greece," and what America's role has been in that country. Papandreu is known to many Greeks as the "eloquent voice of Greek antitotalitarianism."

11 a.m. — **GROWING OLD IN AMERICA** — A vital discussion from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, about the problems of the aging in America. This week "leisure time."

10 p.m. — **MANAGING YOUR MONEY** — These days nearly everyone is pinching pennies. Here is a program that can help you put your money to the best possible use. This week hear a critical discussion on "Fibbers, Pollutants and Additives."

## SATURDAY

10 a.m. — **SOUNDSTAGE** — Repeat broadcast.

10 p.m. — **SHADOW** — Last two weeks to thrill to the adventure of LaMont Cranston, alias the "Shadow", and his beautiful girlfriend Margo Lane. Don't miss this, the finest example of the radio thriller of the 1930's.



## FRIDAY

7 p.m. — **CANADIAN NATIONALISM** — The first of a five-part Friday night series on our northern neighbor. Host for the programs is Martin Agronsky.

7:30 p.m. — **WALL ST. WEEK** — "Black Brokers." The founders of the first black-operated member firm in the 179-year old history of the N.Y. Stock Exchange will appear. Also host Louis Rukeyser and a panel of financial experts will review the week's trading activities and respond to viewer investment questions.

8:30 p.m. — **FILM ODYSSEY** — "Our Daily Bread." King Vidor's American classic of the depression days that has an ironic relevance to our own times. An optimistic story about a young couple, jobless and broke, who move to a derelict farm and found a commune, where each contributes his skill for the benefit of all. Vidor and contemporary director Peter Bogdanovich ("The Last Picture Show") will be interviewed following the film.

## SUNDAY

6 p.m. — **ELECTION 72** — "The New Women's Revolution." Sander Vanocur examines the significance of the one woman — one vote philosophy sweeping both major parties, plus a look at Rep. Shirley Chisholm's candidacy.

6:30 p.m. — **BOOK BEAT** — "My Name is Asher Lev" by Chaim Potok. Potok discusses his new book with host Robert Cromie. In the book, Potok's hero responds to the demands of his immense talent, evolving from the obscurity of his Brooklyn childhood to a lofty position as a celebrated genius of contemporary painting.

9 p.m. — **MASTERPEICE THEATRE** — "Last of the Mohicans." In the final episode the pursued Magua stops to fight. Cora escapes during the battle but is recaptured. Trapped, Magua offers her a choice — become his bride or die by his hand.

## bulletin board

## TODAY

**DANCE THEATRE** presents "6 Evenings of Dance" through the 16th. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of Montgomery Gym. Free Admission.

**STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISOR BUREAU** is accepting applications for student advisors. Applications are available in Room 327 Union every day from 9-5 p.m. through May 19.

**SEMINOLE YOUTH PROGRAM** is selling candy until the supply runs out. Available on campus.

**TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER** offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

## TOMORROW

**STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION** takes volunteers to Sunland at 10 a.m. Meet at Room 344 Union.

## SUNDAY

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB** teaches ethnic dances at 8 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

**FSU CAVING CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**SIGMA DELTA PI** meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

## FUTURE

**BUREAU OF BLIND SERVICES** reminds readers that all reader logs must be turned in by June 9 in order to receive payment.

**LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION** meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy. Mr. Fred Baggett speaks.

**MSW GRADUATES** may interview May 18-19 with Michael Corey for job openings. Make appointment in Room 276 Bellamy.

**FSU ASTROLOGICAL CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 107 Business.

**PHI KAPPA PHI** holds initiation Thursday at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium Banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

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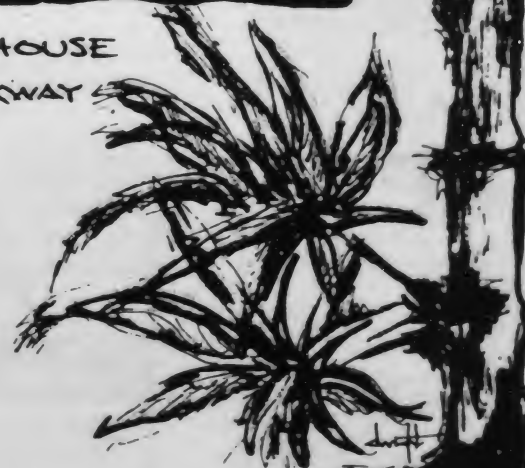
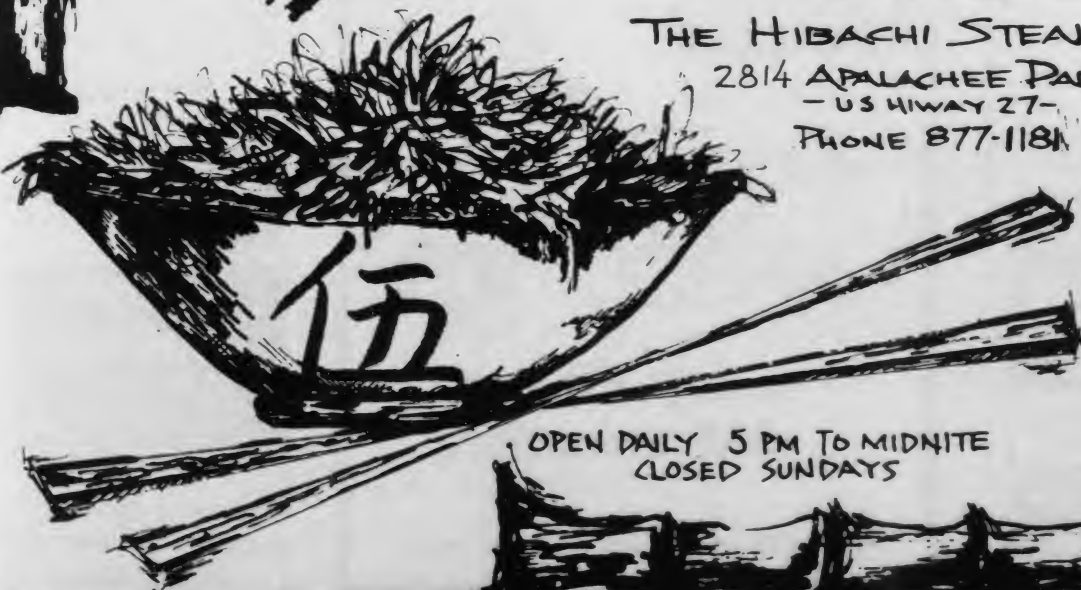
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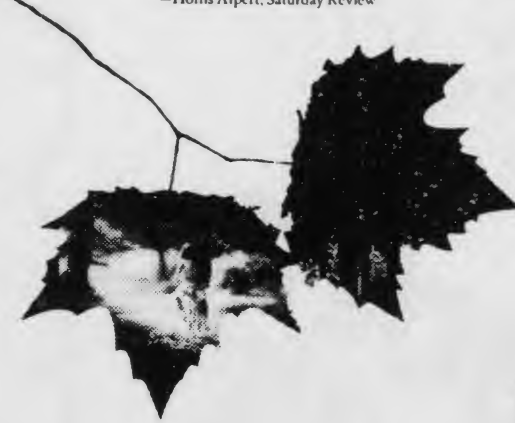
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three years ago, presents an intimate and relaxed setting where experimental dance theatre pieces seem to thrive. Kim Reimer serves as Technical Director for the concert. The performing group of dancers on campus is under the direction of Nancy W. Smith, chairman of the Dance Program. "Six Days of Dance" is performing May 11 through May 16 in Room 403 at Montgomery Gym. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

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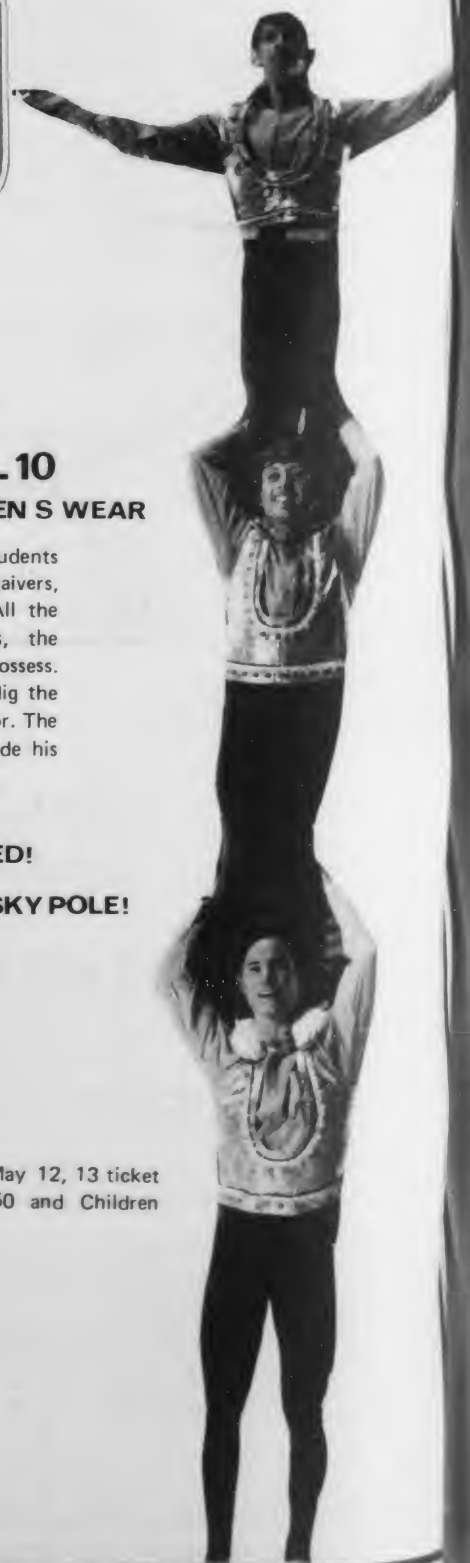
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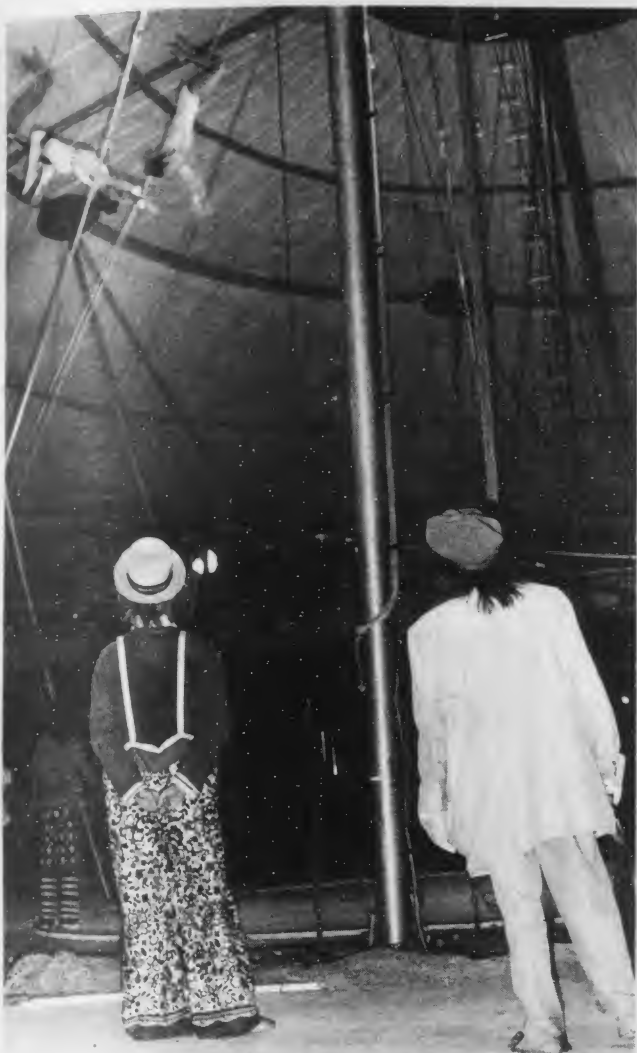
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## Legislation to bind Nixon to timetable

By John Hall

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Legislation to ratify President Nixon's four-month Indochina peace timetable and bind him legally to it is expected to advance this week in Congress.

The Senate scheduled a key-test vote on the measure Tuesday and probably will finish it by the end of the week. In the House, meanwhile, a Democratic caucus vote on the proposal is scheduled Wednesday.

Antiwar legislation has overshadowed all other business as both houses appear resigned to staying in session all year. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said there was no chance business could be completed before the presidential nominating conventions this summer, and "we could well be in all year."

Major undone items include President Nixon's controversial nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general and Nixon's long-stalled welfare reform bill—both of which face lengthy Senate debates and possible filibusters.

Anti-busing legislation appeared to be stuck for good in a House-Senate committee trying to write a compromise between a stiff House proposal and a milder Senate measure. Negotiators, who have been at it for a month, scheduled more meetings, but last week's House vote binding its conferees to stick by the stronger amendment dissolved hopes of a quick compromise and continued the impasse on legislation to continue federal aid to colleges and universities.

The Senate's antiwar amendment, sponsored by Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) and Frank Church (D-Idaho) would cut off funds for the war four months after North Vietnam agrees to release prisoners of war.

By United Press International

South Vietnamese troops backed by artillery and heavy U.S. air support drove back a tank-led Communist attack on Kontum City in the Central Highlands Sunday, at least temporarily blocking a Communist plan to cut South Vietnam in half.

In Washington the Defense Department denied a published report that mines used to blockade North Vietnamese ports were designed to deactivate automatically prior to President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union starting May 22.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said 10 Soviet-built tanks were destroyed and 173

Communist soldiers killed in the 4½-hour battle on the northern fringes of Kontum. It was the first direct attack against the city in the current 46-day-old Communist offensive.

To the north, a 1,600-man raiding party of South Vietnamese marines and U.S. advisers recaptured three towns in Communist-held Quang Tri Province, freed 1,000 civilians and withdrew behind their own lines eight hours later.

The Quang Tri raid was the first South Vietnamese counterattack and field officers said it was the first major government victory since the current Communist offensive started in the same area on

March 30.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said Communists attacked two positions within two miles north and northwest of Kontum City, a provincial capital about 250 miles north of Saigon.

UPI reporter Matt Franjola said American fighter-bombers, missile-equipped U.S. helicopters and South Vietnamese artillery slowed the Communist attack while government ground troops fought to turn back Communist troops.

The helicopters destroyed two of the 15 tanks and South Vietnamese soldiers using M72 antitank weapons stopped eight of the big machines.

In an apparently coordinated attack against Pleiku, 30 miles south of Kontum, Communists blew up two major bridges and attacked a nearby South Vietnamese artillery base.

The two cities are prime targets for the Communists who believe that if they can capture the two provincial capitals they can send troops eastward to link up with Communist troops along the central coast and cut the country in half.

Communists already control much of the area along the coast.

North Vietnamese troops overran most of the outer defenses around Kontum in a series of attacks which started one month ago but the tank-led assault was the first attack directly against the city.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said at least five government soldiers were killed and 14 wounded in the attack.

The New York Times reported in its Sunday editions that the mines used in North Vietnamese harbors are of the magnetic type capable of turning themselves on or off at irregular intervals or of disarming themselves permanently.

"As we've said," Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim told UPI, "we are not going to discuss the specifics of mine technology." But he added, "The New York Times story is wrong."

The Times quoted "responsible informants" as giving details on the type of mines placed in harbors at Haiphong and six other North Vietnamese ports.

"They (the informants) declined on grounds of military security to discuss the cutoff schedule," the Times said, "but they strongly hinted that if President Nixon so decided, he could order an end to the bombing and mining of North Vietnamese ports when he visited Moscow."

In Paris, the newspaper Figaro See VIETNAM p. 3

## Wallace named the man to beat

By United Press International

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was forecast as the winner in both Michigan and Maryland in the week's two presidential primaries, but Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was hopeful of an upset in the two states while Sen. George McGovern planned to turn his efforts to Oregon and California after finishing up his Michigan appearances:

### MICHIGAN

Sens. George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey, underdogs to George C. Wallace, sought votes Sunday in efforts to blunt the size of the Alabama governor's expected victory Tuesday in Michigan's first presidential primary in 44 years.

Wallace wound up his Michigan campaign Saturday. In the most massive effort of any of the four active Democratic candidates, he had visited 14 Michigan cities since April 15. His television campaign continued.

Most observers predicted 35 percent of the popular vote would go for Wallace, depending on the depth of the feeling against school busing—Wallace's major issue—and how many Republicans cross over to vote in the Democratic primary.

Humphrey's last effort consisted of a five-city swing Saturday and early Sunday in which he said he could not believe "the state of Michigan is going to give its delegates to a man who a few years ago stood in a schoolhouse doorway and said, 'you shall not enter.'"

McGovern, who planned a cross-state swing Sunday and Monday, attended church Sunday morning at the all-black Hartford Avenue Baptist Church in Detroit where he blamed President Nixon for making the busing issue the main topic of the campaign.

### MARYLAND

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace return to Maryland Monday for election eve campaigning in a presidential primary which each candidate has predicted he will win.

Both Humphrey and Wallace spent the weekend campaigning in Michigan, which also holds its primary on Tuesday, but both scheduled their last full day of campaigning in Maryland Monday. Wallace also planned election day stops at polling places and said he would remain here Tuesday night to issue of victory statement.

Neither Democratic candidate would predict a margin of victory.

"I haven't made any soundings but it will be sizeable," Wallace said.

"We will do well," Humphrey said.

The Minnesota senator and the Alabama governor topped a list of 11 Democratic candidates on Maryland's presidential primary ballot. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York were given a chance to woo some of the state's 53 delegates.

Gov. Marvin Mandel, who leans toward Humphrey but did not make a formal endorsement, conceded that Wallace would win the primary, but said Humphrey's late campaigning would help him.

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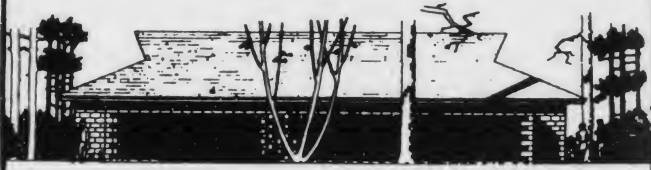
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### Statewide organizational demonstrations

## KKK sets crosses ablaze

by United Press International

For the second time in a month crosses were set ablaze on a Saturday night in intersections across the state, in what one North Florida police source said was an organizational demonstration of the Ku Klux Klan.

At least 26 cross burnings and one bonfire involving several

crosses were reported in North, Central and South Florida from 9:30 to 10 p.m. EDT.

More than 15 crosses were set afire in the area around Panama City in Bay County, at least six in Broward county in and around Hollywood, another three in Orange County and at least two were reported burning in Polk County.

One of the Orange County fires was near Interstate 4 in downtown Orlando, clearly visible to residents and motorists.

A top police source in Bay County said a bonfire was raging along state road 231 in Panama City, "But the fire, although nobody is there, perfectly conforms to fire regulations."

He said his agents had been tipped two weeks ago that a state-wide cross burning campaign would take place. "It's an organizational demonstration, a demonstration of interest—they want everybody to know that they're still here," he said.

A row of five crosses burned along state road 23 near Panama City. County deputies said they had not received all the reports that have been unofficially called to the news media.

## Cigarette said cause of Japan's worst fire

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—An electrician was arrested Sunday by police who said he may have been the accidental cause of the worst fire disaster in modern Japan's peacetime history, which killed 116 persons in a penthouse nightclub Saturday.

Thirty-eight others were injured in the blaze in a seven-story downtown building. Smoke was still pouring from the building Sunday, 24 hours after the fire started.

Police said the 34-year-old suspect, Keiji Kawashima, was working on the third floor of the building, where firemen said the fire started. Investigators believe he may have tossed away a live cigarette butt, setting fire to chemically treated fiber cloth stored on the floor.

The death toll in the Saturday night fire surpassed the 99 persons killed in a blaze that destroyed a Catholic monastery at Yokohama in 1955. Fire officials said it was the worst fire in Japan since World War II.

A department store, a super market and the "Playtime" cabaret were housed in the building ravaged by the blaze.

Fire fighters said several of the victims' clothes were not burned, indicating that they were suffocated by smoke. They said fire victims in the cabaret could not use the emergency

exit stairs because one exit was blocked by a sofa and another hidden by a curtain.

Nineteen of the dead, including several cabaret hostesses, were killed when they tried to leap from the seventh floor to an adjacent roof.

Among the dead were 47 men and 69 women, many of them cabaret hostesses.

## Okinawa reverts to Japanese rule

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI)—Japan hoists the Rising Sun flag over this tiny Western Pacific island Monday, ending 27 years of American rule that began soon after one of the bloodiest battles in history.

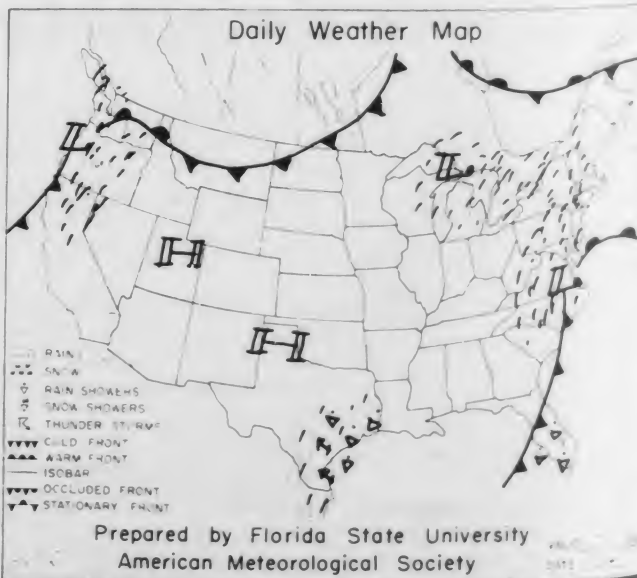
But the mood of the people was one of solemn resignation and members of parliament from Japan's left-wing parties said they would boycott the ceremonies.

Many of the island's 900,000 Okinawans were upset over the continued presence of the 45,000 US troops on a vast network of bases considered America's nerve center in the Far East and key backup for the escalating Vietnam war.

Islanders also were angry over

unfavored terms of the dollar-yen conversion. Leaders lost their plea for a flat 360 to 1 conversion rate. Any money earned or saved after Oct. 3, 1971, will be changed to yen at 305 per dollar as a result of Japan's 16.88 percent upward revaluation of its currency last December.

Reversion of the strategic island, 1,000 miles southwest of Tokyo, took place at midnight Sunday and climaxed the seven-year rule of Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, who pledged to oversee the return of the island from its American conquerors, who captured Okinawa at the close of World War II at a cost of 134,000 Japanese and American lives.



## WEATHER

by Steve Letro

Today we should once again see increasing cloudiness and chances for showers as the latest in a series of upper air disturbances moves across our area.

Skies will be partly to mostly cloudy, with chances of showers and a few scattered thundershowers. High today will be around 80, with low tonight in the upper sixties. Winds will be mostly variable, at 10 to 15 miles per hour, but strong and gusty near showers.



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## Worst battles in nine months Evacuation from Belfast districts begins

BELFAST (UPI)—British troops marched into the "no man's land" separating two warring religious communities Sunday to prevent further firing across the boundary lines by Roman Catholic and Protestant gunmen, the army said.

The move came after both Protestants and Roman Catholics evacuated women and children from the area and rival crowds later stoned and jeered each other. Police closed an eight mile stretch of the main

highway to Dublin to prevent the trouble from spreading.

An Army spokesman said one Protestant youth died after admission to a hospital. Another lay wounded. There were reports of at least four others hit in the hours-long gunbattle between gunmen of the opposing sides and witnesses said they saw at least two Protestant gunmen lying dead in an open field.

"We have just begun an operation to place a force between Ballymurphy and the

Springmartin estates," the army said, referring to the respective Catholic and Protestant districts. "The object of this force is to prevent further firing across the interface into the Springmartin estate."

A number of women and children were pinned down by the firing, which started at noon (6 a.m. EDT) and continued into the evening.

The gunbattle was the first daylight fight between the opposing groups since the British

Army was sent in to keep the peace three years ago. The battle went on for hours before troops were sent in.

The gunfight took place near the site of a bombed Roman Catholic pub where fighting started Saturday. At least four civilians and one soldier died Saturday night and early Sunday in fighting triggered by the barroom explosion. At least 61 persons were injured in the blast.

In the three years of religious violence in Northern Ireland at least 325 persons have been killed.

## VIETNAM

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reported in a dispatch by its Moscow correspondent that Nixon has assured the Soviet Union he will halt all air and naval bombardment of North Vietnam during his visit. The newspaper gave no source for the report.

Automatic deactivation has been built into all U.S. mines in the Pentagon's stockpile, so that if used they will not remain a threat to shipping months or years later, as did those used in World War II. If the need for mining continues beyond any cutoff, new ones could be laid and armed very quickly.

## Demo platform work starts with committee incomplete

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic Platform Committee starts work today with most of its members not chosen and with a deadline that would give

convention delegates the somewhat novel opportunity to thoroughly study the party platform before adopting it.

The new platform system

reflects the same changes adopted by the Democrats in an attempt to make selection of delegates more open, and raised the same questions of what relative amateurs might do with a job traditionally handled in large part by party regulars.

## Berrigan makes bid for conviction reversal

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Antiwar clergy Philip Berrigan and Elizabeth McAlister make a final federal district court attempt Monday to reverse their conviction for smuggling letters in and out of prison.

Their attorneys plan to close the second round of post-trial hearings by calling two Philadelphia FBI agents, Charles Durham and William Anderson, to testify about a wiretap used in the case. The defense claims the wiretaps were illegal.

Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth, his close friend, were found guilty April 5 of illegally smuggling letters in and out of the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison during 1970.

But the jury failed to reach a verdict on the main charge that Berrigan led a group of seven activists in a plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, blow up underground heating tunnels in Washington, and raid draft board offices.

The conspiracy charges have not yet been dropped by the government but sources indicated the so-called Harrisburg Seven would not be tried again because the jury was split 10-2 in favor of acquittal.

Since their conviction on the mail charges, Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth have been held in a judicial limbo.

No appeal can be taken to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals until Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth are sentenced, but Judge R. Dixon Herman cannot sentence them until he hears all the post-trial arguments.

The defense has asked Herman to dismiss the convictions on grounds that the illegal wiretaps were used to gather evidence and that the government pursued the case only to punish the nun and the

priest for their antiwar views.

Berrigan, currently serving a six-year term for destroying draft records in Catonsville, Md., could receive up to 40 more years in prison if Herman upheld his conviction.

Sister Elizabeth, who is living in a New York City convent, could receive up to 30 years imprisonment.

## Disney relics auctioned off

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Some of the items on the block were genuine Mickey Mouse—but the prices weren't—as the Sotheby Parke-Bernet galleries began auctioning off Disneyana, cartoon art and related novelty items Sunday.

With the sale underway for fewer than 19 minutes, a rare-matched Mickey Mouse pocket watch and wristwatch made by Ingersoll in 1933 was snapped up for \$340.

An Ingersoll Donald Duck wristwatch went for only \$25 while an Emerson radio with an applied metal figure of Mickey Mouse playing a cello on the speaker drew a top bid of \$65. More than 300 persons were on hand for the auction, including one customer who came all the way from Germany. Many of those attending were "Mickeyphiles"—collectors of Mickey Mouse paraphernalia.

Nearly 200 items in 170 lots were offered by the auctioneers, including more than 60 items bearing the likeness of the famed mouse. Other included celluloids from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Bambi," autographed by the late Walt Disney; original cartoon material such as a 1936 L'il Abner comic strip signed by Al Capp; and books, toys, buttons, postcards, games, masks and many figurines.

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## editorials

# Open the pool to everyone

Why not open the Union swimming pool to the public? That question came up yesterday when several children came to our offices and asked one of our staff members to get guest passes to the pool for them.

We questioned them for a moment, and found they know of no pool in this area they can swim in except the Union pool, which is only for faculty, staff and students and their guests.

So the children had to find someone who could let them be "guests" of an eligible user.

With a brief examination of the directories at our disposal we could not find out if the city has a pool near FSU, although we know of several swimming pools in the city.

Tallahassee may have public pools in this area, but we could not discover where. And if we could not find out, we suspect the average citizen will also be unable to find out, too.

If the city has public pools in this area they are not well publicized. And what good are public swimming pools that no one knows about?

So we asked ourselves: Why doesn't FSU open its doors a little wider and provide swimming facilities for the persons in this area of Tallahassee who do not have such facilities at present?

Florida State is a part of the community, and if the restriction on being a part of the university is removed, the university can provide a valid service for Tallahassee.

Besides, such an action would provide excellent public relations for the university.

It couldn't hurt to try it.

## Well done

FSU students showed Thursday night they could participate in a mass protest without forcing a confrontation with police.

The Thursday night candlelight march, which involved at least 700 persons, was planned and organized with the idea that it was to be a peaceful, orderly march to the Governor's mansion, where, the march leaders hoped, Gov. Reubin Askew would speak.

And the march went just that way. Butch Klappert and Bob Young—did most of the advance preparations, including making contact with the police to insure their cooperation. The only gamble involved was the question of whether Askew would speak, which he agreed to do.

The march was well organized, and those who were involved in making it go as it did deserve some commendation.

If the march did nothing else, it showed that FSU students can show their dissatisfaction with the condition of the world without causing disorder. There was no violence, little disruption of normal events and no one was arrested.

Well done, FSU students. At least you kept your cool and held a peaceful demonstration.



ALABAMMY BOUND

—exoterically speaking—

## Tax revolt in FSU land

This campus is a real joke.

The biggest joke about it is the FSU Student Government, and all those FSU students who revere it so unswervingly (My student government—right or wrong!).

That more students haven't caught on to what a fraud the whole concept of student government is says more about the students at FSU than just about anything else I can think of.

Why the student body didn't vote affirmatively to the student government proposal last fall that student government be abolished (a very radical proposal, coming, as it did, from the student government itself) I will never understand. But that referendum was the chance that many had been waiting for to be rid of student government, and the FSU student body blew it.

Rather than go on about the jackass misallocations of student government monies to either undeserving or irrelevant groups (or ideologically disagreeable groups), I will just comment on whether student government is even necessary.

Like many others here at FSU, I am here to obtain (absorb) an education, to learn a marketable skill.

I am not here to finance a miniature coercive government, where students get to play "bureaucrat," and I am not here to finance the Flambeau, the Athletics Department, the University Union or the Health Center—at least not against my free will.

I am here, simply, to get an education, and I have not been able to relate that to any kind of an obligation to finance the activities of anything or anybody against my will. (That the school itself is in large

measure financed against the will of many "real world" taxpayers is not necessarily integral to this discussion, although it shouldn't be forgotten.)

The most amusing incident to come out of all the recent budgetary hassles of student government was the attempted pacification by a student senator of a "constituent" who threatened, simply, to refuse to

have exactly \$34.50 to start with that wouldn't be taxed, thus providing for an equal distribution of the money before taxes.. (The student senators themselves only get to play around with about \$7.00 of the total \$34.50 at present.)

Such a suggestion, of course, that the FSU Activities and Service Fee be abolished, will bring forth a flood of power elite criticisms and rationalizations about why it is integral that their activities be sustained. But, personally, I would rather have the \$34.50.

Over a period of four quarters, refusal to pay the FSU Activities and Service Fee would amount to a savings of \$138.00, which in turn could be spent toward another quarter of education here at FSU. And, as I said, to obtain an education is the only reason why I am here at FSU.

Those who absolutely must "represent" and "allocate" and "service" and generally "play bureaucrat" in student government can do so with their own money.

The Flambeau, (Student Publications), the Health Center, the University Union, and the Athletics Department (Intercollegiate Athletics) can likewise get along (or not get along) on voluntary contributions or payments for services rendered.

With so many problems "out there in the real world," the joke will be more cruel than funny if the hassles of student government and company are allowed to continue to contribute to the mass of confusion, coercion, and inefficiency all around us.

When the proper time comes, refuse to continue to finance it

—Mark Coleman



COLEMAN

pay the Student Government Activities Fee portion of the quarterly tuition (this all transpired in the Letters to the Editor section of the Flambeau).

It is indeed about time that there was a genuine "tax revolt" here in FSUland against the FSU Student Government.

Participants in the resistance effort would only pay \$155.50 to FSU when they would register for the quarter, instead of the crippling, presently—required \$190.00.

And, paradoxically, if everyone refused to pay the \$34.50, each quarter, of the FSU Activity and Service Fee, then all the complaints about student government unevenly distributing money would cease, because every student would

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# Protest activities labeled apathetic

Editor:

To some students, these words may represent some unimaginative thoughts but I hope for others a questioning of an objective observation of students' attitudes at FSU.

I've come to the conclusion the general attitude towards a majority of activities,

ranging from a protest movement against the Vietnam War to an informal gathering of students, can be described best by that six letter word, apathy.

Each and everyone of us comes up with some rational excuse for evading some type of activity at some instance. Not questioning the argument that one

person cannot be involved in every activity, the question concerns the consequences of infrequent involvement in activities.

Consequences may include lack of political power, little supportive backing from faculty and local community, alienation of the student from the university and the endless search by students to find their place in the cosmos.

The university as an educational institution in one dimension, functions to build the foundations of knowledge. But the vital stage of one's educational experience consist of relating knowledge to social interaction with other individuals or groups.

Through interaction, students can bring positive change to the university, local community and society itself. For example, students can form a massive

collectivity against the recent escalation in Vietnam, which can bring potential change in the areas of public opinion, amount of student unification and limited control of political elections by students.

Students may not necessarily bring instantaneous and drastic change but some measure of impact filters throughout the larger society. Impact is not equated with quantity—how much effect—but some effect actually taking place.

As previously stated, this letter may be considered lightly by a majority of students, convincing themselves that participation in activities will have minimal results.

From a subjective standpoint, they do injustice to themselves. By interaction, we can achieve social change.

—Richard Frazier

## Protesters use wrong method

Editor:

When are the students of this country going to wise up? I find it appalling and ridiculous for any group to attempt a protest against the war in the manner displayed in recent weeks. Granted, the subject at hand deserves condemnation, but certainly by use of a more constructive means.

It is rather comical to observe demonstrators protest a war by "blocking trains and major thoroughfares, besieging government installations and battling police." These demonstrators "for the sake of peace" have literally declared war themselves.

Obviously, little is being accomplished. Arrests, injuries and traffic jams are not going to stop a war. Sure, opinion is heard by such actions, but who the hell is going to listen to individuals who display this aggression against their fellow citizens?

The time has come (long ago) to apply our energy in such a way as to persuade, not force, our government to end this

## Close job board to protest war?

Editor:

The Union Job Board was closed Thursday, all of the listings having been neatly removed and hidden from view. The reason—to protest Nixon's new policy in Vietnam. Now just think of that friends, the inane of that move staggers the imagination.

Being moderately curious as to how my not getting a job would benefit the peace movement I ventured to ask the girl in charge what the reasoning was behind this action. She was busy at the moment recounting to several others her adventures with the police at the demonstration the day before and I had to wait.

Fascinating though it all was, I was still curious about the job listings and finally received the following as justification (to paraphrase):

In a time of crisis like this I just couldn't think of maintaining normal day to day activities. Economics are just not important at a time like this, she said.

Now, picture that if you can. An apparently well-fed, employed, rosy-cheeked, nubile young lady sitting there wallowing in her "involvedness" and empathy for the people of Vietnam while telling unemployed fellow students that economics are unimportant right now.

Let me not belabor the point but only mention that it is unthinking, inconsiderate, misdirected lines of reasoning such as this that weaken activist movement and enable schmucks like Nixon to propagate the type of lunacy he is into presently in Southeast Asia.

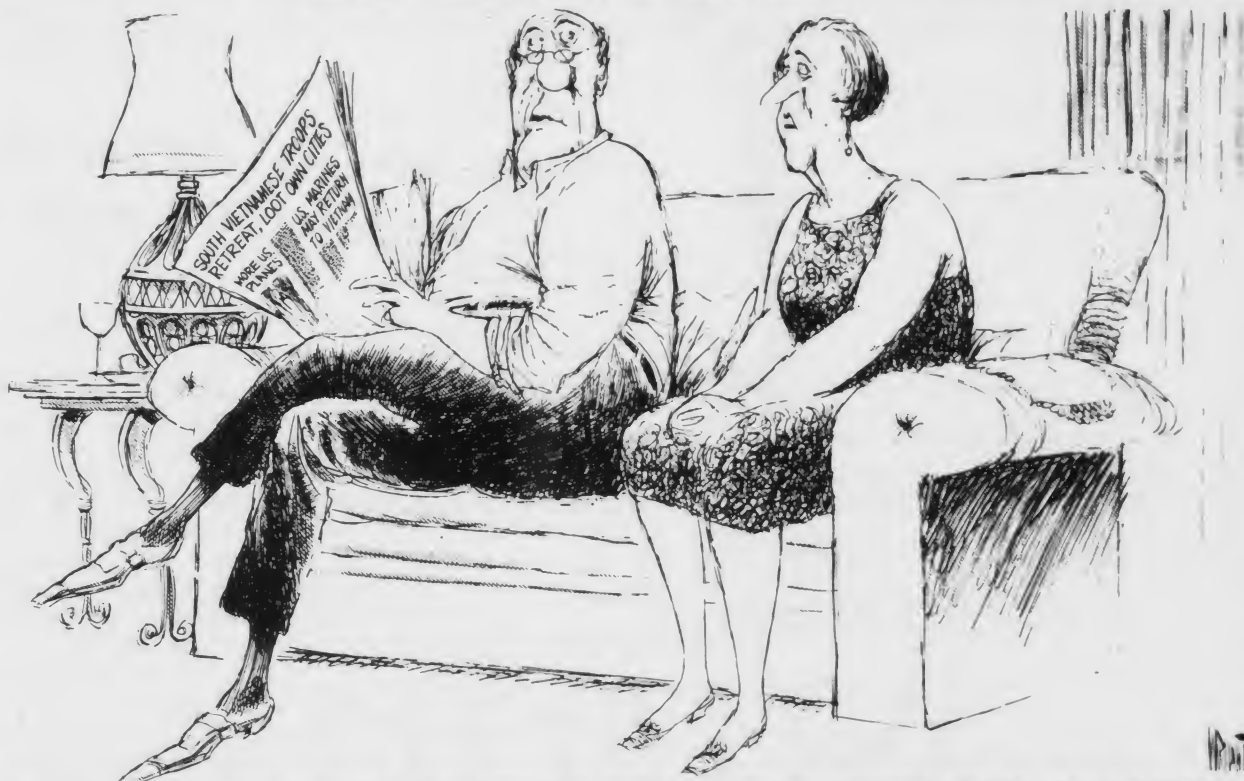
A position of leadership in the area of peace mobilization demands determined cold-blooded thinking not self-important people so anxious to show their social consciousness that they'll screw over fellow students.

—Daniel Lenihan

lousy war. Letters and telegrams may not be the answer, but at least their subtlety will allow Washington to pay attention instead of screaming, "Arrest those rotten bastards!"

And the principle remains the same as that of demonstrations—the more participants, the louder the voice.

—Bill Post



"WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I TOLD YOU THAT LATELY I'VE BEEN EXPERIENCING TERRIBLE SINKING SPELLS FOLLOWED BY STRANGE DEVIATIONS OF THE MIND WHERE, FOR A PERIOD OF TIME, I FIND MYSELF ON THE VERGE OF ROOTING FOR THE NORTH VIETNAMESE?"

## TCIF can use protest energy and money

Editor:

Nonviolent demonstrations against escalations of the Indochina conflict provide one way to express devotion to peace. There are other ways. Those interested in world order need not engage in local disorder.

You can engage in international good will on this campus. There are men and women from many countries here. What are you doing to show a personal interest in them in more than a casual way?

It's one thing to make your voice heard. Another way is to make your money heard. For example:

1) If one-tenth of the students dug up one dollar each, they could double the TCIF emergency loan fund available to international students.

2) If one-fifth of the faculty put up five dollars each, they also could double the TCIF emergency loan fund.

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Does your money talk as loudly as you do?

—L.P. Campbell  
TCIF President

## Demonstrators have wrong idea

Editor:

As an observer and participant in the anti-war activities of the last few days, I feel obliged to speak out in an attempt to save something of FSU's radical impetus.

Beginning with the Wednesday night farce, I believe the pre-demonstration cheer of "beat Florida" said everything about the political incentives for the action. Certainly few of the participants were dressed for a demonstration. No one runs very fast in a pair of Dr. Scholl's sandals.

When the police did come, the organizers showed their comprehension of "tying up traffic" by sitting fatalistically waiting to get busted. If they had only stood up and backed off ten feet, and continued to do so, there would have been very few busts, the remnants would not have been corralled in a parking lot, and the demonstration would have been 100% effective, rather than a miserable exercise in stupidity.

In any event, everyone was back the

next day, apparently satisfied with some dream-world martyrdom, organizing a peaceful, candlelight march. If FSU's radical reputation was gained during the "night of the bayonets," I sincerely hope it was not lost during the "night of the Dixie-cups."

Everybody marched in line over to Askew's mansion, where he expressed self-evident truths like nobody likes war, and then reminded the crowd they were niggers and not to step out of line. Everyone cheered and went home singing.

I don't know who organized that fiasco, but since everyone remembered they were niggers and nobody got out of line, I guess that that, like the demonstration itself, doesn't matter.

I feel that all of this explains very clearly the amazing apathy which has grown on this campus. At some point everyone realizes that if they demonstrate at FSU, they're in the hands of ass-holes.

—Kemmm Farney

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## Angela Davis trial resumes with diary question unanswered

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Angela Davis's murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial resumes Monday with the prosecution apparently nearing the end of its case and the question of her 18-page love diary to George Jackson still up in the air.

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason edited the document to 2½ pages Friday and distributed copies to defense and prosecution attorneys.

The diary, begun by Miss Davis in July, 1971 while she was in the Marin County jail, was found in Jackson's San Quentin Prison cell after he was slain on Aug. 21, 1971.

Prosecutor Albert Harris, an assistant attorney general, maintains the diary is vital to his case against Miss Davis.

After Arnason ruled much of the 18-page document was irrelevant and possibly prejudicial to the defendant, Harris pared it to seven pages in an effort to have it accepted as evidence. He has said, "we might as well all pack up and go home" if it is not admitted.

Harris has not said whether he will submit Arnason's severely edited version to the jury as the trial goes into its 12th week.

Segments of the diary, which was read in court with the jury out of the room, tell of Miss Davis' love for Jackson, one of three convicts known as the "Soledad Brothers," and her willingness to go to great lengths to free him.

## 'Hoss' dies at age 43

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—An autopsy was ordered Sunday to determine the exact cause of death of Dan Blocker, the shy giant "Hoss" Cartwright of the TV "Bonanza" series for 13 years, who died Saturday at the age of 43.

Doctors said initially the six-foot, four-inch, 260-pound actor apparently died of a blood clot in his lung. Blocker had his gall bladder removed May 1 and had been released from the hospital last Friday.

Miss Davis, 28, a former UCLA philosophy instructor, is being tried for allegedly providing weapons used in the August, 1970, attempt to free three prisoners at the Marin County Civic Center. Four persons were killed, including kidnaped Judge Harold Haley and Jackson's 17-year-old brother, Jonathan.

Jackson was himself killed just over a year later in what authorities say was an attempted escape from San Quentin.

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## Circus founder Haskins recalls early 'Big Top'

by Vicky Lytle  
Entertainment Editor

Jack Haskins, the man who  
launched "The Greatest  
Collegiate Show on Earth" at  
FSU reminisced on those early  
circus days in 1947 Friday night,  
while the Flying High Circus  
celebrated its 25th anniversary.

A faculty member in FSU's  
physical education department  
at the time, Haskins said that he  
began the circus in response to  
the administration's attempts to  
initiate more extra-curricular  
activities.

"It was just after the  
university went co-educational  
and we were looking for ways to  
get men and women involved in  
extra-curricular activities  
together," said Haskins.

No novice to the circus,  
Haskins first became interested  
while teaching high school  
physical education in Pontiac,  
Illinois, the site of Ringling,

Barnum and Bailey winter  
shows. He imitated and directed  
a high school circus in Pontiac  
for 10 years, and then went on to  
establish an all-city circus in  
Madison, Wisconsin, drawing  
performers from high school,  
college, and city residents.

With FSU's expansion to a  
co-educational campus, Haskins  
joined the physical education  
faculty and founded the "Flying  
High Circus."

Initial reactions were mixed  
to the idea of a collegiate circus,  
according to Haskins. "No one  
really knew what to expect and  
so response was at first weak,"  
he said.

Beginning with a 45 member  
troupe, Haskins directed the  
circus throughout its early home  
shows at Campbell Stadium, its  
acquisition of the Big Top in  
1960, and a soaring nation-wide  
reputation by increasing road  
performances.



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DIRECTOR CATARZI GREETES CIRCUS FOUNDER...Haskins joins circus alumni in celebration of 25th anniversary

Presently serving as chairman  
of Kent State's recreation  
department, Haskins' return to  
the Big Top was the first since  
his departure in 1966.

"I have certainly missed the  
circus since I left," he said, "It  
was a lot of fun though a lot of  
work."

Appraising this year's show,

Haskins said, "It's a beautiful  
show. I think the main  
difference I've noticed is that  
the performers are much more  
confident. They're really selling  
the show."

Beseiged by constant flows of  
former circus performers,  
assistants, and faculty members,  
Haskins shook hands and

recollected the good old days  
during the circus' infancy.

Haskins' circus homewekend  
was rounded out with a  
breakfast buffet in his honor  
where circus stars such as  
Johnny Fortune, John Mabbee  
and Beth Prothro reunited in  
celebration of the circus'  
sensational 25th year  
anniversary.

## The Florida Flambeau

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### 'Didn't jump curb'

## Driver refutes charges

by Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

Robert Skiver, the driver of  
the car that police say hit and  
injured two FSU students during  
the disturbance on Tennessee  
Street Wednesday night, claimed  
yesterday that, contrary to  
eyewitness reports, he did not  
jump the curb when the students  
were struck and did not leave  
the scene of the accident.

"I didn't run up onto the  
curb," Skiver said. "There were  
kids all over the street." Skiver,  
of 1541 Yancey Street, was not  
charged by police.

Skiver's statement contradicts  
a statement issued earlier by  
Kathy Flanagan, a witness to the  
accident. Flanagan reported that  
no one was in the street at the  
time of the mishap and that the  
students, Jo Ann Harris and  
Kathleen Bell, were sitting on  
the curb with only their feet in  
the street.

Skiver also said that he  
remained at the scene following  
the accident. Earlier reports said  
that he had left the area and  
returned later to talk with  
Tallahassee Police.

accident and a very unfortunate  
accident," Skiver said. "But with  
all the confusion and people in  
the street, it was difficult to  
avoid."

Bell, who is president of  
Gilchrist Hall, was treated for  
pulled ligaments and then flew  
home. Sources reported  
Thursday that she planned to  
return with a lawyer.

Meanwhile, Jo Ann Harris,  
student government secretary  
for Administrative-Student  
Affairs, Sunday was listed in  
satisfactory condition at  
Tallahassee Memorial Hospital  
where she is being treated for a  
broken ankle and several minor  
injuries.

Skiver said that he has heard  
nothing from either police or  
lawyers that may implicate him  
in the accident. Harris and Bell  
are scheduled to appear before a  
judge May 17 in connection with  
the charge against them of  
"walking the wrong way on the  
roadway."

"I haven't as yet been called  
to appear in court, but I will if  
they want me to testify," Skiver  
said.

Leon Sheriff Raymond

Hamlin commented on the  
incident: "I hate to see those  
girls crippled up, but the least  
you can say is they asked for it."

## State dismisses charges against one of Quincy Five

By Audrey Randolph  
Flambeau Staff

Charges against Alphonso  
Figgers, one of the Quincy Five,  
have been dismissed by the  
State, said Assistant State  
Attorney Harry Morrison  
Friday.

Figgers, along with seven  
other men, was charged with the  
murder of a deputy sheriff  
during a grocery store robbery.

State Attorney William  
Hopkins, who made the decision  
to drop the charge, will file a  
formal dismissal today before  
Circuit Judge Guyte McCord Jr.

According to Morrison, the  
charges were dismissed because  
of lack of evidence. He added  
that evidence against Figgers was  
in the form of lie-detector tests,  
confessions by other defendants  
and informants—all of which

inadmissible in court. He also  
said the remaining evidence  
against Figgers was weak.

TWENTY YEAR-OLD Figgers  
was scheduled to go on trial May  
22, along with his co-defendant  
David Charles Smith. Hopkins  
said the State will continue the  
charge against Smith.

Defense attorney Wilfred  
Varn, representing Figgers and  
Smith, asked the State to dismiss  
the charges against his clients  
but the state attorney refused,  
saying there were eight men  
involved instead of the original  
three, and possibly four,  
identified by eyewitnesses.

According to Charles Steele,  
coordinator of the Quincy Five  
Legal Defense Fund, "The  
dismissal of the murder charges  
against Figgers was expected. It

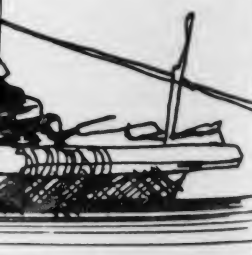
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Governor's office and prompted  
by demands from the people."

STEELE CONTINUED,  
"Another case of the State  
Attorney is coming up with  
another theory as to the number  
of people who did it."

Although the murder charge  
has been dismissed, Figgers may  
not be released. After his arrest  
in Gadsden County, he pleaded  
guilty to robbing the liquor store  
at Sneads. He received a  
sentence of life in prison by  
Circuit Court Judge Robert L.  
McCray Jr.

He also received a sentence of  
ten years in prison in U.S.  
District Court for the possession  
of sawed-off shotguns used  
during the Sneads robbery.

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## Open Food Service Forum

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Representatives of ARA regional and local management, FSU Business Services, University Food Service Advisory Committee and Student Government will be on hand to solicit your comments and suggestions.

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## FSU prof takes AFT state office

FSU faculty member Jim Fendrich was re-elected state secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) in a recent Brooksville, Fla. convention.

Fendrich, an associate professor of sociology, has been a member of the AFL-CIO affiliate for little over a year, and was first elected state secretary-treasurer in a November convention.

As a state officer, Fendrich will not only handle union financing and communications, but will also aid in efforts to establish new chapters on Florida university campuses.

"AFT chapters were first formed at FSU and the University of South Florida last fall," said Fendrich. Efforts are now underway to establish chapters at the University of West Florida and Florida A&M.

Established at the University of Florida some four years ago, the AFT has experienced a great deal of growth in the past year. According to Fendrich, the

union has increased state membership by "about 350 per cent" in that time.

Fendrich credited repressive measures by the state legislature with making larger numbers of university faculty aware of the need for unionization. "People like Jerry Thomas have

indirectly helped us build the union," he said.

Primary AFT concerns include the use of collective bargaining in faculty administration disputes and an increased role of faculty in university decision making processes.

## New med program shortens degree time

Somebody has finally decided that the best way to solve the shortage of country doctors is to train country boys and girls to be doctors!

Seriously, this philosophy is an integral part of a new medical education pathway, the Program in Medical Sciences, being conducted jointly by FSU and Florida A&M University, in cooperation with the University of Florida College of Medicine.

In addition, the program is designed to allow students to decrease the time necessary for

obtaining the M.D. degree. It can be done in as few as six years after high school graduation, compared to eight in the traditional pathway.

Here's how it works: Students at Florida State and Florida A&M will actually begin medical training in their second or third year out of high school. By the time they graduate, in the normal four-year curriculum, it is possible to have completed the equivalent of the first year of medical school. They then may enter the University of Florida College of Medicine as second-year students to complete the rest of their training for the M.D. degree.

One of the primary objectives of the new program is to allow students to match their motivation and ability to the demands of the medical profession by use of early clinical experiences. This will help students decide whether medicine is an appropriate career choice for them.

But back to the country doctor situation. Dr. Paul Elliott, who is in charge of the innovative program, said a recent study in Missouri indicated that 85 percent of the physicians now practicing in non-metropolitan areas were raised in non-metropolitan areas. On the other hand, 65 percent of the physicians practicing in metropolitan areas were raised in big cities. (Dr. Elliott, jokingly but seriously, said the 85 percent figure would be closer to 100 percent if the medical selection committee could also select the doctor's wife.)

Further, the analysis shows that nearly 40 percent of the big-city background students moved to another state to practice, whereas far fewer of the country boys left their home state.

In other words, you can take the country boy back to the country, but you can't take the city boy to the country, or even to his home state in many cases.

### Film deals with contemporary middle class values

*Still A Brother*, a documentary film dealing with values and attitudes among contemporary middle-class blacks, will be shown today at 12:20 p.m. in Moon Auditorium.

A Documentary Film Service Presentation, the film was made in 1969 by William Greaves and William Branch.

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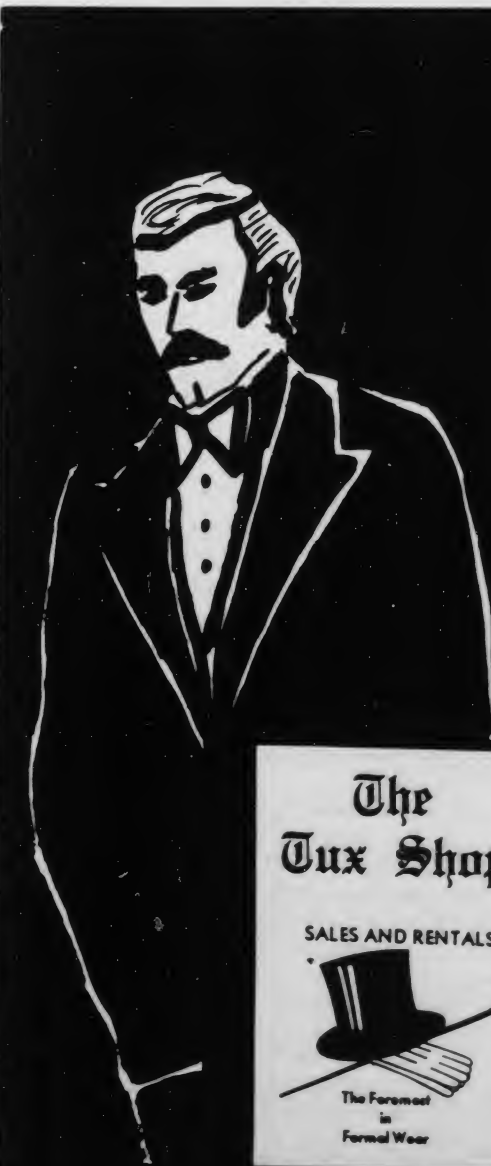
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The new ultimate in sound is  
now being wafted over a  
Tallahassee FM radio  
station—it's the quadrasonic  
system of WGLF, "the New  
Gulf."

For those who have the  
proper equipment, music is now  
dispersed through four speakers  
instead of the normal two of  
stereo. WGLF is the 47th station  
in the world to convert to  
quadrasonic sound.

Rich Bartlett, program

director for WGLF, summed up  
the effects of the system: "What  
happens is that the sound comes  
at you from four corners of the  
room; instead of having the  
music only in front of you, it  
creeps up from behind and  
you're surrounded."

This is not the first time  
WGLF has brought something  
different in the way of radio  
broadcasting to the Tallahassee  
area. When they first began the  
operation in 1969, their  
music-first approach surprised  
many Tallahasseeans. "We got

calls from people who wanted to  
know if we were for real,"  
Bartlett commented.

"We offer an alternative to  
the rap-rap disc jockey featured  
on the "Top 40" station, and we

**"We offer an alternative to the rap-rap disc jockey featured  
on the Top 40 station, and we appeal to the post  
teenybopper set who appreciate softly-peddled music."**

—Rich Bartlett, WGLF Radio

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set who appreciate  
softly-peddled music," Bartlett  
said.

The 24-hour station offers  
more than music. The  
top-of-the-hour ecology raps  
given by John Dunham have  
become a trademark. With  
sounds of birds and the ocean in  
the background, Dunham talks  
of the crocodile, the whooping  
crane, and other Florida wildlife  
often endangered by modern  
man.

Dennis Spears, music director,  
is largely responsible for the  
songs that are played, and the  
albums that are featured weekly.

In place of Billboard's Top 40  
survey, they print their own and  
distribute it widely.

"Music is our business and  
life's blood—we take pride in it,"  
said Spears, who added, "if it

sounds good, we play it." Cuts  
range from Tchaikovsky's "1812  
Overture" to "Call Any  
Vegetable, Eddie" by the  
Mothers of Invention.

Forecasting the demise of the  
disc jockey stars and the  
'popular' Donny Osmond sound,  
Spears said WGLF's format aims  
to be one of social  
responsiveness and community  
involvement.

He cited the airing of anti-war  
material, both heavy and subtle,  
and their active participation in  
bringing the bike trails to  
Tallahassee as concrete examples  
of their philosophy.

In their "trying to get people

thinking" attitude, Bartlett said  
that "letters to the station carry  
a lot of weight" and urged  
people to communicate their  
opinions of the programming.

WGLF's medium is music and  
the front of their survey  
capsulizes that message with a  
bit of poetry in biblical lettering:  
"Lord Zeus, listen to the little  
bird's voice; he has filled the  
whole thicket with honeyed  
song."



## Weekend marathons exercise awareness

The University Counseling Center is offering a pair of  
weekend-long marathon sessions to be held starting May 19. The  
"Pure" Gestalt Workshop, an intensive exercise in self-awareness and  
the Creative Explosion Weekend, designed to develop personal  
expansion, openness to experience and a creative flow, will each  
provide over twenty hours of opportunity to learn about yourself.

For information regarding  
deadlines, applications and  
requirements, interested  
students should contact Jim  
Healy or Anna Gareau in 316  
Bryan Hall or at 599-3540.

The format of the Gestalt  
Workshop will be five intensive  
sessions separated by sizable  
breaks, and followed by a  
closing session to put the  
workshop in perspective. A  
required pre-session will be held  
tonight at 7 p.m. in 316 Bryan  
Hall.

"The main tool and goal of  
Gestalt is awareness," said Healy  
who will serve as one of eleven  
co-leaders. "Awareness is a  
focusing or attending to modes  
of being, whether that be  
thinking, sensing or emoting. To  
be aware is to have choice and to  
be truly responsible."

The Gestalt workshop, which  
costs \$7 per person, "stands very  
strongly for 'no shoulds'," Healy  
said. "Once you are signed up  
for the weekend, you won't be  
required to do anything else."

The Creative Explosion  
Weekend will consist of a total  
of 31 hours, including a  
non-stop stretch from 6 p.m.  
Friday through 5 p.m. Saturday,  
and is "based on the belief that  
every human being has the  
potential to live creatively,"  
according to Gareau.

The experiences involved will  
include (1) a focusing on the  
awareness of the inner self, (2)  
various forms of creative  
self-expression in dance, art and  
mime, (3) exercises that will  
liberate body energy, (4)  
spontaneity training and (5)  
both inter-personal and  
individual structures to facilitate  
a flowing with self and others,  
Gareau said.

"There is only limited space  
left in the Gestalt workshop,"  
said Don Sanz who is  
co-ordinating much of these  
marathon activities. "But we'll  
take as many people as possible  
for the Creative Explosion."

## People Power

EQM is the magazine of people. People like Sen-  
ators Nelson, Muskie and McGovern, explorer  
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The Housing and Roommate Location Service was recently established to help students who are moving, in need of an additional roommate, or in need of housing.

All a student needs do to obtain this housing assistance, says Steggall, is to contact the service and explain his situation to the counselor. The service will then try to match those students who are moving, or in need of a roommate, with those in need of housing.

Students requiring the service should contact Steggall at 599-2118.

## Speed-reading uses hypnosis

The first session of the two-week CPE Speed Reading course will be held tonight at 8 in Room 215 Bellamy.

The course will utilize self-hypnosis. Tests show that the process of mastering speed reading skills is 75 percent faster when learned in this manner.

Students who completed the first speedreading course this quarter were able to reach an average speed of 1,200 to 2,000 words per minute or better in just six hours of practice.

## Communications conference planned

Public Broadcasting Service's "Black Journal" and Howard University will sponsor a three-day "Black Careers in Communications Conference" in Washington, D.C. this month.

The conference, to be held May 29-31, will provide contact between black aspirants and newspaper, radio, television, advertising, public relations, government organizations, and other media fields.

According to Tony Brown, the executive producer of "Black Journal" and dean of Howard's School of Communications, one purpose of the conference is "to dispel the notion that there are not enough qualified blacks to fill job vacancies and will be equally advantageous for blacks in security positions."

Interested persons should contact Larry Still, School of Communications, Howard University, 2400 Fourth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.



**Monday**  
7 p.m. PBX—"The Mayor's Report." Tallahassee Mayor James Ford joins various City Department heads and host Bill Bowen in a report to the people on the city's progress and problems. Viewers can phone their questions to 3406 or 3417.

8 p.m. LEONARD BERNSTEIN IN LONDON—Internationally famous conductor Leonard Bernstein will lead the Vienna Philharmonic and will be featured in a rare solo performance on the piano. Works by Haydn, Schumann and Ravel will be performed.

**Tuesday**  
6:30 p.m. FRENCH CHEF—"Napoleon's Chicken." Chicken Marengo is definitely a dish fit for the emperor of your household. The French Chef's spicy version features chicken, shrimp, eggs, croutons, mushrooms and olives swimming in tomato sauce flavored with cognac.

7:30 p.m. LEON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETING—WFSU TV goes the Government in the Sunshine law one better by broadcasting the regular monthly meeting of the Leon County School Board. The meeting will be live and in color, in its entirety from the studios of Channel 11.

## bulletin board

### TODAY

**HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF TALLAHASSEE** meets at 8 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, 1405 Melvin St. Faculty, students and staff are invited to attend.

**SPEED READING USING HYPNOSIS** meets to begin a new class at 8 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy. Hypnosis to develop concentration and improve memory meets in Room 126 Bellamy at 9 p.m.

**GARNET KEY** meets at 9 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS** meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

**LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy. Mr. Fred Baggett from the Office of Administrative Aides to the Supreme Court of Florida speaks on "The Individual and the New Florida."

**STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISOR BUREAU** is taking applications for student advisors from 9-5 p.m. in Room 327 Union until May 19.

**TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER** offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

**BUREAU OF BLIND SERVICES** reminds readers that they must have reader logs in by June 19 to receive payment.

**NURSING STUDENTS** should make appointments to get their schedules between now and May 26.

**SEMINOLE YOUTH PROGRAM** is selling candy while the supply lasts. Available on campus.

### TOMORROW

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** is tapping ceremonies and election of officers at 12:30 p.m. in the ODK Circle at the Union.

**SIGMA DELTA PI** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

### FUTURE

**SOK DEPARTMENT** holds pre-registration May 22-26.

**FSU YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB** meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

**AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY** meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 305 Love. Dr. Erwin Biel speaks on "The Climate of High Mountains."

**STATES DATES** meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.



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# SPORTS

## 'Noles sweep two in USA series Jaguars get revenge 10-0 in first Seminole shutout

by Kathie Price  
Flambeau Sports Writer

South Alabama put a sour note on Florida State's bid hopes Sunday as the Jaguars shutout FSU 10-0 with six stolen bases and two home runs.

USA no doubt clinched an NCAA bid, but also put Florida State back in the running when the Jaguars lost Saturday's doubleheader. Jacksonville University, ranked sixth nationally, figures for one of the bids which comes out today. The 'Noles, No. 20 in the latest poll, are contending with Miami, Georgia Southern and Tulane for the third spot.

The three independents for the District III tournament in Gastonia will be named at a noon meeting today.

Unable to get any key hits throughout the game, the Seminoles had runners on base in almost every inning. Their biggest threat came in the opening inning when Tom Rosa doubled with one out. Rick Snyder hit an infield single and headed for second base after Rosa rounded third a little too far.

Rosa, safe on third, broke for home as the Jaguars tried to get Snyder out in a run down. Seeing a possible run in progress, South Alabama forced Rosa into a rundown, and tagged him out. Snyder went into third. Tim Sherrill's hit to second in the next play turned into the third out for the Seminoles.

The first run in the game came with two outs in the first for USA. Earnie Rosseau walked, stole second and scored

on a single by Gary Conley. In the second, two walks and a one-bagger loaded the bases. Steve Gaskin tripled to left center plating the runners. He scored on an infield out.

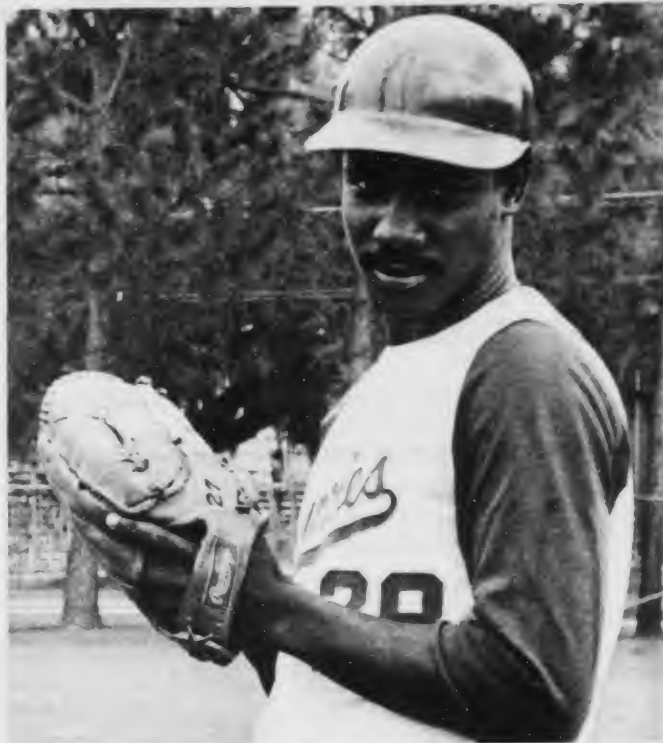
Bruce Calderone rapped a home run in the fifth to give the Jaguars a six run lead. Florida State's relief pitchers Ed Frank and Ken Sylvestri held USA off during the sixth and seventh innings, allowing no runs. But offensively, the Seminoles couldn't catch up.

South Alabama ran away with Florida State's first shutout this year in the eighth, tallying their final four runs. Al Ryan walked, stole second and third and scored on a wild pitch. Rosseau singled with one out and raced

to third when the ball skipped past John LiBrandi in center field.

Conley then smacked a grounder to second base. Rosa threw home rather than to first and Rosseau managed to score. Mike Warren hit a homer to right field on two outs, wrapping up a Jaguar victory, for a 31-6 record. Stan Butkus now 10-1 was the winning pitcher. He struck out six men, pitching a full game. Fernald's record dropped to 8-5.

The Seminoles, now 40-18, face Auburn on the road today at 3 p.m. and tomorrow. The team heads for Gainesville Friday for two games against the University of Florida.



RICK COLZIE HURLS MASTERFUL TWO-HITTER  
...gets Tribe a 3-1 win over tough South Alabama

## FSU shocks USA with big double win Saturday

Roger Smith and Chip Colzie put together a two run homer and a near no hitter to take two games from a stunned No. 3 ranked South Alabama Saturday in Mobile.

The Seminoles captured the first victory 6-4 after two extra innings, and nailed down the second game 3-1. Smith's home run came in the ninth inning of the first game. His hit sent the ball 400 feet, bringing in two runners. The 6-0 short stop for FSU rapped a two run double in the second game to complement some excellent Florida State pitching from Colzie.

Colzie kept his no-hitter for

five and a third innings, throwing to a team looking for a tournament bid. Al Ryan snapped Colzie's shutout when he walked, stole second and was awarded third on interference.

He scored on Mike Stanky's infield single, the first off Colzie. The second Jaguar hit came in the seventh with a single by Ernie Rosseau.

South Alabama came back in the seventh of the first game for two runs, evening the score and resulting in the extra innings.

"Smith and Colzie had their finest days ever as Seminoles," said Coach Jack Stallings. "Just when we needed a couple of

performances, they came along and gave us a shot in the arm."

The Jaguars picked up their two runs in the first game off relief pitcher Bill Fuller and starter Marty Rice. Mike Scarce entered the game on a one out, bases loaded situation in the ninth and pulled FSU out of the jam for his third victory of the year.

A walk by Dan Roatche led off the ninth and the FSU catcher scored on Smith's homer.

Tom Rosa's infield forceout in the third scored a run and Smith hit his two run double in the fourth for a 3-0 Seminole lead.

## at rain soaked competition

# Tracksters dominate own meet

Florida State won all field events but one and came through with ten victories as the Seminoles dominated their own Southeastern Independents Track and Field Championships on University Track Saturday night.

With rain falling all afternoon and the threat of more hanging over the meet, the track wasn't ideal. Good time were still recorded, however.

Only three teams competed in the meet: FSU, Baptist College and Georgia Tech. Tech's entry was nowhere near a full squad.

FSU was most impressive in the field events as the Tribe swept at least the top three in many.

The javelin, which has always been a strong event for the Tribe, stayed that way as the Seminoles took a 1-2-3 sweep. Jim Buck came through with a 226-foot heave to win it and Roy Dunn and Bob Jarry finished second and third respectively.

FSU also took a big sweep in the high jump as the Seminoles finished in the top five positions. Bill Stinson ended up in first

with a leap of 6-6 and Jim Cunningham was second at 6-4. Steve Smith also jumped 6-4 and finished third.

The pole vault also produced another Tribe sweep as Allan McMillan, Ron Fletcher and Keith Ingram finished in the top three places. McMillan vaulted 15-6 for the home folks while Fletcher cleared 15 feet and Ingram managed 14-6.

Other Tribe field victories were recorded in the shot put and the long jump. Bernie Waxman took the jumping event

with a 23-9½ effort and senior captain Chuck Crowder heaved the shot 51-11½ to win. This was the final meet of both trackmen's career at Florida State.

In the running events, the Seminoles recorded wins in the 440-yard relay, the 100-yard dash, the 220, mile relay and three-mile run.

Possibly the most impressive of the men was Joel Garren, who, for the second straight week, ran a time in the 220 that

qualified him for national competition. FSU also took third and fourth in this event with Jimmy Cofer and Harold Smith netting these positions respectively.

The Seminoles also made an impressive showing by winning both relays. In the quarter miler, the team of Cofer, Smith, Eddie McMillan and Garren broke the tape in the fast time of 41.2. FSU took the mile with the crew of George Sparling, Waxman, Wes Koenig and Garren running a 440 each.



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## Rugby Club beats Orlando as Miami does not show

With wing forward Jay Ginn leading the way, Florida State's Rugby Football Club defeated a team from Orlando 26-6 in a match at FSU Saturday afternoon.

FSU was originally to play Miami, but the Hurricanes had to cancel on Friday. FSU club members then got the Orlando Rugby Football Club to come into town Saturday.

Ginn was moved to the wing-forward position and did an outstanding job all game by delivering the ball from his forward spot to the backs.

For the first time this year, the Tribe put together some fine rugby passing as it worked for tries. Mett Morgan, Chuck Altman and Tom Slovenkay all teamed up to start off the day with a try. Slovenkay converted the try to make the score 6-0 early in the game.

FSU's second try came when

Larry Moss carried the ball and passed off to set up Mike Debronski for FSU's second score. Slovenkay again converted and the score read 12-0.

After Orlando made a three-point penalty kick, fullback Morgan again set up a try with fine passing as Randy Belyew scored the four-pointer and Slovenkay converted two points to make the mark 18-3.

Late in the game, Debronski led off a perfect pass to Scott Delaine, and the latter player carried it into the end zone for the fourth FSU try. Then Al Pavsner scored a try on an individual effort. Neither were converted and the final score was 26-6.

Next Saturday, the club will host the University of Georgia in its last match of the spring season.

## Bernd and Diggans show well at Jax

Coach Scott Bristol may have found himself a real winner of a doubles combination this past weekend at the Jacksonville City Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Ricardo Bernd and Charlie Diggans, the only two FSU representatives at the tourney,

came through with the first place honors in doubles while competing against top professional and amateur competition.

Bernd and Diggans, not seeded before the tournament, went through the four-day tournament unblemished as they didn't lose a set. In the process of winning, the team also upset three seeded twosomes.

"I'm sure glad we sent them to the tournament," said Bristol Sunday. "Now I'm going to have a better idea what people will be going to the NCAA."

Bernd and Diggans made it look routine as they won two matches on the first day of the tournament. In the initial meeting, the twosome beat Roger Farr and Bob Bartsdale by a 6-2, 6-4 score and then followed that feat with a win over seeded Lex Hester and Charlie Blayber.

In the semi-finals, the Diggans-Bernd team won over the third seeded doubles combination of Cameron Corie and Hank Zeno, 6-3, 6-4, and then won in the finals over Danny Cox and Jerry Stuart 7-5, 6-1. Both of the latter two men are professionals.

Both FSU performers also competed in the singles as Bernd lost in the quarterfinals after winning three matches. The Brazilian's conqueror was top seeded professional Billy Higgins who defeated Bernd 6-4, 6-1.

Diggans also reached the quarterfinals where he fell to the fourth seeded competitor, Billy Monan.

## Nishiyama missing at clinic


A scheduled karate clinic in Tully Gym Thursday night had to be cancelled when the featured instructor, Hidetaka Nishiyama, failed to show up at his appointed time.

Not one of the 150 people who showed up in Tully for the event knew of the whereabouts of Nishiyama. Club spokesmen also didn't show up to explain the absence of the seventh degree black belt.

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# It's playoff time ...Independent tournament features three undefeated

## intramurals

Independent playoffs berths became official this past weekend as the actual playoffs begin this afternoon with six games scheduled.

Included in the elite 14 are three undefeated teams as Alpha Kappa Psi, the Sprint-Outs and the Flying Urchins all posted 7-0 records in winning their respective divisions.

The other 11 teams in the double elimination tournament are King and His Court (6-1), Schtunka (6-1), Schwazzoli's (5-2), "Z" (5-2), Ultra Leftist Activists (5-2), Toads II (6-1), Will Be (6-1), the Pit Crew (6-1), the Spikes (6-1), Phi Epsilon Kappa (6-1) and the winner of the law school tournament

completed yesterday.

In action from the law school match Friday, the Atomic Roosters defeated the Corroborators by a 9-8 score. Brian Kuehner and Steve Koons were the big guns for the Roosters as they came up with six hits between. One of Kuehner's safeties was a homerun and Steve Presnell homered for the losers.

In the other law school game Friday, the Ambulance Chasers used Clark Cochran's three hits to pace them to a 14-8 win over Corpus Delecti. Henry Dean and

Tom Bench were the hitting stars for the game as they had four and three hits respectively for Corpus.

Several of the independent teams making the tournament also had important games this past weekend that assured them of berths. PEK had to win to get itself a spot and it did just that as the Samoa Giants fell to the PE majors by a 9-7 score. Pete Everett had a double and a home run for the winners while Bob Guido led Luke's with a pair of doubles.

### Play-off Games for Monday, May 15th

Field 1	4:30 p.m.
Field 2	Sprint-Outs (7-10) vs. Spikes (6-1)
Field 3	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
	Kellum 2nd vs. Kellum 5th (Garnet)
	5:30 p.m.
Field 1	Alpha Kappa Psi vs. "Z"
Field 2	Will Be s. Schtunka
Field 3	Flying Urchins vs. Ultra Leftist Activists
	6:30 p.m.
Field 1	King and His Court vs. Pit Crew
Field 2	Schwazzoli's vs. Toads II

## Lambda Chi rally falls short in loss

Lambda Chi Alpha rallied for four seventh inning runs to sent the game into extra innings, but the Chi's didn't have enough guns as they lost a 9-7 decision to Pi Kappa Alpha in the first day of fraternity playoff action Thursday.

The winning nlow for the Pikes came on a long sacrifice fly in the eighth by Tim McCarthy that allowed Mett Morgan and Randy McMichael to break across the plate from second to third.

Craig Brumfield and McMichael each had three hits in a winning effort for the Pikes while the losers were led by Floyd Matthews and Chuck Piggott who each collected three safeties.

In the other frat playoff game of the day, Phi Kappa Tau used a well-balanced 14-hit attack to hand Sigma Phi Epsilon a 7-5 win and set the Phi Taus up in the winners bracket of the finals.

Charlie Corbett was the hitting star for the winners as he rapped two long doubles. Jeff Crawford topped the lineup for the Sig Eps as he finished with a perfect three-for-three afternoon.

At 7 p.m., three singles matches and a doubles competition are scheduled for play. On court one will be the doubles race between Pi Kappa Phi's team of Randy Phillips and Larry Cannon and the FIJI's Tommy Cooper and Bob Shoemaker.

In singles action at 7, Bob Cowan and Chris Bobber meet in a match at court 2 representing Phi Kappa Tau and Beta Theta Pi respectively. Then on courts seven, Dave Fowler of TKE takes on George Sicarello of the Sig Eps. Piggott of Lambda Chi and George Taylor of Sigma Nu also play at 7 on court eight.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL FOR TUESDAY, MAY 16

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## Williams plays 'gentle collage'

By Larry Fraller  
Flambeau Staff

Mike Williams and Mike McKinney performed at the Down Under this weekend.

Listening to Williams carries one away like the wind does the balloons of which he sings. With his mellow Colorado coolness, he seems not to even be aware of his guitar, though very much in love with the sounds he evokes from it. His fingers create a melody that runs counterpoint to his voice, semi-consciously transmitting his mood to his listeners.

He said that he's had the twelve-string guitar for eight years and thinks of it "as some men think of their wives—battered and used, but very comfortable."

Williams played a series of instrumentals that "don't really go together, but kind of flow. It just came to me in an open-D

tuning. I've learned not to question these things. Just call it collage." It was a very gentle collage that wrapped the audience around his little finger.

Williams, who studied journalism at the University of North Carolina but "couldn't stand working for a newspaper and all the shit you have to put up with," said that some of his songs have social significance but that most of them are written with "people significance." What makes his style work in concerts as well as coffee houses is his ability to personalize his music, he said.

## review

The lyrics to his songs capture the depth and understanding of life as only a poet is able to express. "Do you remember days, not so many years ago, When the world was run by people twice your size?" speaks

of chasing butterflies as a reality lost to adults. Though he wrote the song five years ago, Williams sings it as though he has his three-week-old baby in mind.

Williams was the whole show at the Down Under, except for Mike McKinney. People laugh at themselves at McKinney, whose sensitive and expressive music gets lost in his inexperience before audiences. He is a genuine artist, but has no act. His lack of confidence made him look like an inept fool.

In his nervousness he gets off key, starts songs over, bangs his guitar into the microphone and apologizes with a shaky voice. But McKinney's words have meaning; his lyrics can touch you though his style cannot.

However, without style a musician cannot perform. McKinney is not yet a performer. But he has the talent and the sincerity to be very good. All he lacks is confidence.



## Campaigning in Maryland Gov. Wallace Shot

LAUREL, Md. (UPI)—A young white man shot Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama three times with a revolver Monday and doctors expressed fear he suffered serious spinal damage.

Three other persons were hit in the shooting that occurred at a shopping center in Washington's northern suburbs on the eve of the Maryland and Michigan primaries which the 52-year-old Wallace was expected to win.

Police said a 21-year-old man was arrested at the scene just after the shooting. They also put out a bulletin for another man.

The Justice Department identified the alleged gunman as Arthur Bremer of Milwaukee. It said charges of assault on a federal officer and violation of the 1968 Civil Rights Act would be filed against Bremer.

A department spokesman said a warrant for Bremer's arrest would be requested Tuesday morning and \$100,000 bond would be sought.

A police alert went out for a man described as being 6-feet-2 and weighing about 220 pounds. Authorities said they found Confederate flags and Wallace campaign buttons in Bremer's apartment in Milwaukee.

Wallace had just finished speaking to a crowd of about 200 and walked off the platform. He removed his coat

and at the insistent shouts of his admirers, started shaking hands.

Witnesses said the diminutive Wallace responded to someone's plea to shake his hand and apparently turned face to face toward his assailant. Police said the weapon was a .38 caliber revolver. Most witnesses said they heard four shots.

"I saw him shot in the gut and he fell straight back," said 15 year-old Jeff Ginnes of Laurel. "There were four shots, I think. They sounded like firecrackers, but I didn't see a gun. I was about 10 to 12 feet away."

As Wallace fell to the ground, at the Laurel Plaza shopping center, his wife Cornelia knelt over him sobbing. She got blood on her bright yellow dress. Some security officers attempted to pull her away but she resisted and went back to her husband's

side.

A helicopter sped Wallace to Holy Cross Memorial Hospital in Silver Spring and a team of five doctors—including a neurosurgeon—began exploratory surgery about two hours after the 4:04 p.m. shooting.

"The major concern of the doctors is the spinal cord injury," said Billy Joe Camp, Wallace's press secretary. He and hospital officials said Wallace was hit three times, once in the lower abdomen, once in the arm or shoulder and once in the leg.

A spokesman at Holy Cross Hospital said just prior to the operation that "there is no immediate danger of his expiring." But the hospital's public affairs officer, Tom Burke, said "there is some evidence of internal bleeding. At

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GEORGE CORLEY WALLACE  
...encountered problems in Maryland.



WALLACE AND CORNELIA

...Alabama governor and his wife campaigning in Tallahassee in recent months.

## N. Vietnam tanks at Kontum; Attacks on South continue

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese heliborne troops Monday recaptured without opposition fire base Bastogne on the road to Hue—the first base retaken by government troops in the 47-day-old Communist offensive.

But to the South, North Vietnamese troops and tanks attacked the Central Highlands provincial capital of Kontum for the second consecutive day in a drive to cut South Vietnam in half.

Field reports said North Vietnamese tanks rumbled to within 1½ miles of Kontum, 280 miles north of Saigon, and other Communist troops severed East West Highway 19 to the central coast, ambushing government troops sent in to repair it.

Although the situation at Kontum was unclear Monday, commanders in the area said their troops were hit by at least four tanks and another major probe of the city had begun.

North Vietnamese kept up steady attacks on government

defenses just north of Kontum, while to the south at Pleiku, another provincial capital, they blew up a major fuel dump with satchel charges.

The Communists went to capture Kontum and Pleiku, then sent troops along Highway 19 to link up with Communists who now control much of the area along the coast. Such a move would cut South Vietnam in half, leaving the country's second and third largest cities, Da Nang and Hue, cut off in the North.

Fire base Bastogne, 12 miles southwest of the old imperial capital of Hue, was the first base South Vietnamese troops have retaken since the North Vietnamese offensive began March 3.

Intelligence sources, however, said North Vietnamese engineers were building a road three miles to the south to bypass Bastogne and still threaten the old imperial capital of Hue.

In the An Loc area, 60 miles north of the capital, spokesmen

reported minor skirmishing outside the devastated provincial capital, which was hit by another 2,600 rounds of rockets, mortars and artillery fire Monday.

In Saigon, the lower house of Parliament approved and sent to the Senate by a 78-62 vote a bill

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## N. Vietnam rivers, canals mined by U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon disclosed Monday the United States has dropped mines in some of North Vietnam's rivers and canals, in addition to mining the country's seven harbors, to try to shut off supplies to the Communist invasion of South Vietnam.

President Nixon promised the wives of prisoners of war and servicemen missing in Indochina Monday that he will maintain

the blockade of North Vietnam until the prisoners go free, one of the women told newsmen.

Defense Department sources also said the United States is preparing to send a seventh aircraft carrier, the USS Ticonderoga, to Southeast Asia "soon."

The Ticonderoga, an anti-submarine warfare carrier, is now at San Diego, Calif.

The sources said the

Ticonderoga could be assigned to Yankee station off the Vietnamese coast—raising the number of carriers there to a record five. They said it was also possible the new carrier could be assigned to a cruising anti-submarine patrol off to the line of Navy craft in the Tonkin Gulf warning merchant vessels of the mined ports.

The Ticonderoga, with its  
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least one pint of blood has been administered."

One doctor who asked not to be identified said, "There has been some damage to his spinal column."

Police said a 21-year-old man was arrested just after the shooting and local and federal authorities both said there was no evidence anyone else was involved.

The Justice Department made public Bremer's identity about 7:30 p.m. EDT. Officials said the US Attorney in Baltimore, George Beall, was handling the formal federal charges against him. Once a warrant is obtained, he will be turned over to the FBI—probably Tuesday morning.

The department also said the Secret Service had the snub-nosed revolver used in the shooting "and will be getting the bullets." The revolver has been traced to Milwaukee, where it was bought last Jan. 13, officials said.

President Nixon, told of the shooting before it became general knowledge, sent one of his doctors to help and telephoned Mrs. Wallace. She told Nixon she was optimistic about her husband's chances for recovery.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Wallace's chief opponent in the Maryland race Tuesday, quit campaigning in Baltimore and rushed to the hospital. He spent an hour with Mrs. Wallace and told reporters: "What I've heard is encouraging. The governor has a lot of fight in him and he's showing it now. Thank God, it's

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giving President Nguyen Van Thieu power to rule by decree for six months.

In the air war, all US warplanes were diverted to either North Vietnam to attack vital supply links or to South Vietnam to hit Communist concentrations on the three major fronts in the northern sector, central highlands and north of Saigon.

not fatal."

Others wounded were one of Wallace's Secret Service agents, Nicholas Zorvas of the Atlanta field office who was shot through the neck; Capt. E. C. Dothard of the Alabama State Police and Dora Thompson, a Hyattsville, Md., woman.

Holy Cross Hospital said Dothard and Mrs. Thompson were "not in too bad shape." Zorvas was described as being in "stable condition" at Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, Md. The agent underwent surgery to repair the wound the bullet made when it passed through his neck.

Police quoted one eyewitness as saying that Wallace's assailant "stood only a few feet from Wallace and kept yelling, 'Hey,

George, hey, George, hey, George.'"

An NBC cameraman Fred Montague, who was near the governor, recalled: "What it looked like happened, Governor Wallace walked right into the man's arms practically. Had he turned the other way, I don't think this would have happened."

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anti-submarine aircraft and helicopters and its escort of six or seven destroyers, is being sent to Southeast Asia because so many of the destroyers normally assigned to the carrier task force there have been diverted to shore bombardment duties

## Askew, Chiles offer condolences to Wallace, family

By United Press International

Gov. Reubin Askew said Monday that "All Floridians join in prayer for Governor Wallace's speedy and complete recovery and our prayers are also with Mrs. Wallace and the governor's family."

In Washington, Sen. Lawton M. Chiles said he was "deeply distressed and disturbed" by the attempted assassination of Gov. Wallace in Laurel, Md.

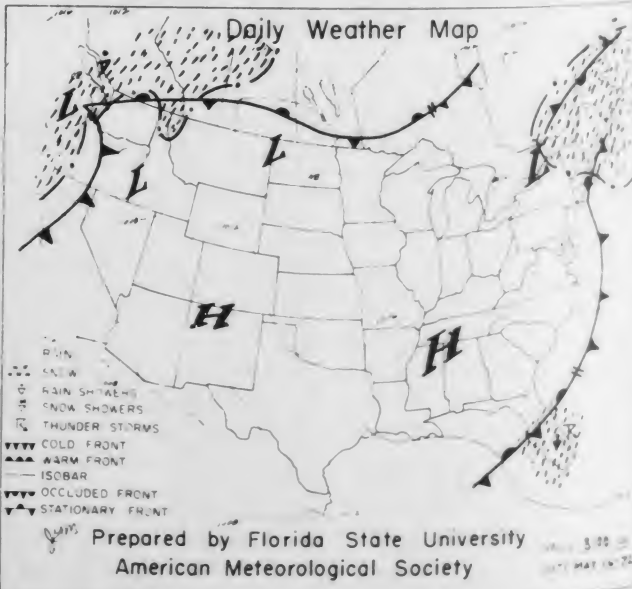
"This is a tragedy from which we all must recover in a spirit of reason and calm, and in a firm commitment to achieve that day when Americans can go about selecting their president without fear of violence or bloodshed," Askew said.

Florida was the first state that Wallace carried in the 1972 presidential campaigning, taking 42 per cent of the March 14 primary vote, and capturing 75 of the state's 81 convention delegates.

Chiles, Florida's freshman senator from Lakeland who was elected last year, called the attempt on Wallace's life "a terrible commentary on our nation and on our times, coming on top of three tragic assassinations in recent years."

"I'm deeply distressed and disturbed and pray that the Governor will recover," said Chiles.

"It shocks me that in this, the finest of all nations, we no longer seem able to have differences of opinion, but, instead, there are those who seek to stifle free speech and debate. How can we elect if candidates can't be free to see the people? I am afraid our system is in deadly danger."



## WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Meitin

The umbrellas get a rest today as fair springtime weather returns to the FSU campus. Sunny skies can be expected through most of the week as a large high pressure area crosses over us.

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# Wallace wounding halts Maryland primary activity

LAUREL, Md. (UPI)—The wounding of George C. Wallace cast a pall over Maryland's presidential primary campaign Monday and subdued the frontrunning Alabama governor's opponents on the eve of the election.

Wallace is favored to win above the Mason Dixon Line for the first time Tuesday in primaries both in Maryland and Michigan.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, considered Wallace's chief

opponent in Maryland, cut short his campaigning in Baltimore when he learned of the Alabama governor's wounds. "Oh, God," said Humphrey.

Humphrey drove to the Silver Springs Hospital to which Wallace was taken for emergency surgery. Both he and Sen. George McGovern, who was campaigning in Michigan, equated the shooting of Wallace with the fatal wounding of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King.

"Four years ago, we had two tragic events with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Bobby Kennedy," said Humphrey. "Those were fatal. And now we have the attack on Gov. Wallace. I just hope and pray it is just a wound."

Earlier Monday, Humphrey suddenly shifted his attack from Wallace to President Nixon, criticizing mainly the administration's economic programs in his bid for Maryland's 53 convention delegates.

Humphrey, who since he began his Maryland campaign had attacked the Alabama governor at every opportunity, made his sudden switch before an estimated 500 elderly persons in Cumberland.

"I'm going to get you out of office, Mr. Nixon, if it's the last thing I ever do," Humphrey said. "This country is in trouble. I came from the people and I am the people's Democrat."

"The price control of Mr. Nixon's is a sham and a fraud. It's nothing but wage control and inflation."

## Pat: USSR trip is 'on'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pat Nixon said Monday the President's trip to Moscow is "on" and that she and her husband would leave on the summit mission Saturday morning.

It was the strongest statement yet to dispell speculation that President Nixon's order to mine North Vietnam's harbor entrances would prompt the Soviets to cancel, at least for the time being, Nixon's visit to Russia.

# Wallace confident of Michigan win before shooting

DETROIT (UPI)—Although he had no plans to campaign further in Michigan, Gov. George C. Wallace was looking forward to his first Northern primary victory here when he was shot down in Laurel, Md., Monday.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern were scrapping over second place after all but conceding that the busing issue and Republican crossovers made Wallace the overwhelming favorite in Michigan's first presidential primary in 44 years.

Within minutes, the word spread through Detroit streets. Strangers stopped strangers in downtown streets, saying, "Did you hear? Wallace has been shot."

McGovern, the only Michigan primary candidate still here, heard the news as his campaign plane was about to leave Flint for Kalamazoo.

He issued a statement saying, "I am terribly shocked by this savage act. When public figures cannot seek the presidency without being shot, I tremble about the future of this nation."

"Three different times in the last four years, public figures have been shot down in the street. I can only say a prayer for our country."

McGovern had been making an 11th hour pitch to at least secure second place in the Michigan primary. When the news of Wallace's shooting came through, Secret Service agents hustled the South Dakota senator into a car.

At Wallace headquarters in Detroit, Campaign Manager Chris Maytner said, "the organizers are standing around crying."

"They're not totally surprised by what happened because they knew the other spectre—the liberals were afraid of him—he was a good target for them. People feared this would happen because he was so honest and outspoken."

Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, within the hour, was reviewing the law, facing the possibility that the frontrunner in Michigan's primary might not survive.

# Amish win exemption from high school

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Amish won unanimous Supreme Court consent Monday to refuse to send their children to high school so they can preserve the old fashioned way of life their religion prescribes.

The 7-0 decision written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, marked a victory for the sect which has long been in conflict with state laws requiring children to attend school until age 16.

The old order Amish, known as "the plain people," are willing to let their children finish any eighth grade education, but no more. Essentially devoted to farming, they argue that sending their children to high school

exposes them to "competition, ambition, consumerism and speed" in violation of their less worldly religious beliefs.

The ruling came in a Wisconsin test case with Burger emphasizing it would apply only to the Amish, who are found in 20 states—mainly Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Kansas and Virginia.

There are an estimated 50,000 Amish in the United States. They are known for their customs of using horse and buggy rather than automobile. Married men wear beards and black and women and girls wear old-fashioned costumes including poke bonnets.

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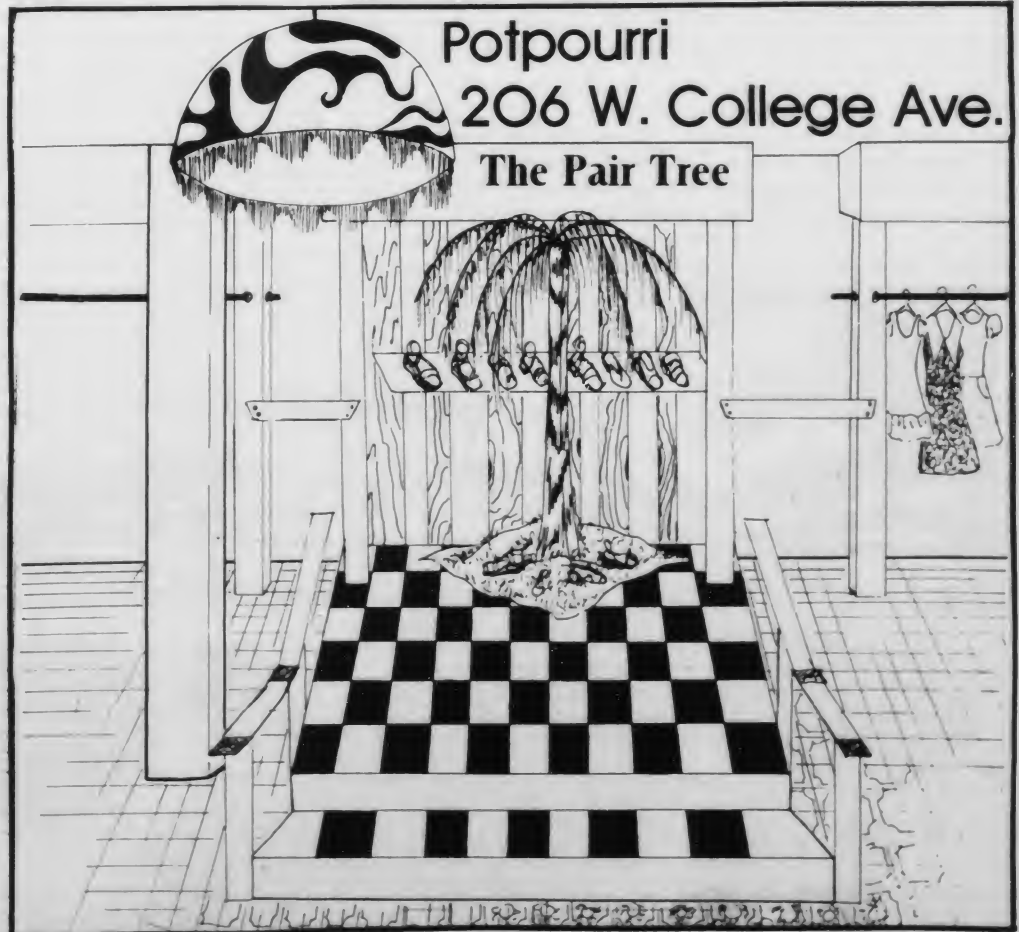
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## editorial

# No more violence

George Corley Wallace is a man who stirs deep emotional feeling. Some people hail him as a great leader, others call him a demagogue. Some love him and some hate him.

We obviously do not agree with many of the opinions and statements of George Wallace. But we cannot condone the violent attempt on his life yesterday.

If this nation cannot vote its public officials out of office, they must be allowed to remain there until such time as they can be voted out. And that goes for officials of every political philosophy, from hard-core reactionaries to left-wing radicals.

It is a sad state of affairs in this nation when three times in the last four years national political figures have been shot by would-be assassins. Twice the assailants were successful; yesterday they, hopefully, were not.

We find attitudes in this nation that are appalling—students at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida were actually happy about the fact that George Wallace had been shot and might be injured permanently or may not even survive.

Since the 1968 assassination of Robert F. Kennedy after the California Democratic primary, Secret Service men have been assigned to each presidential candidate for their protection.

But the Secret Service cannot change the attitudes of the American people, even if only a handful of people out of the 200 million Americans would actually pull the trigger.

Because more than a handful of people rejoiced that George C. Wallace was shot yesterday. That attitude is what we find most appalling.

## The Florida Flambeau

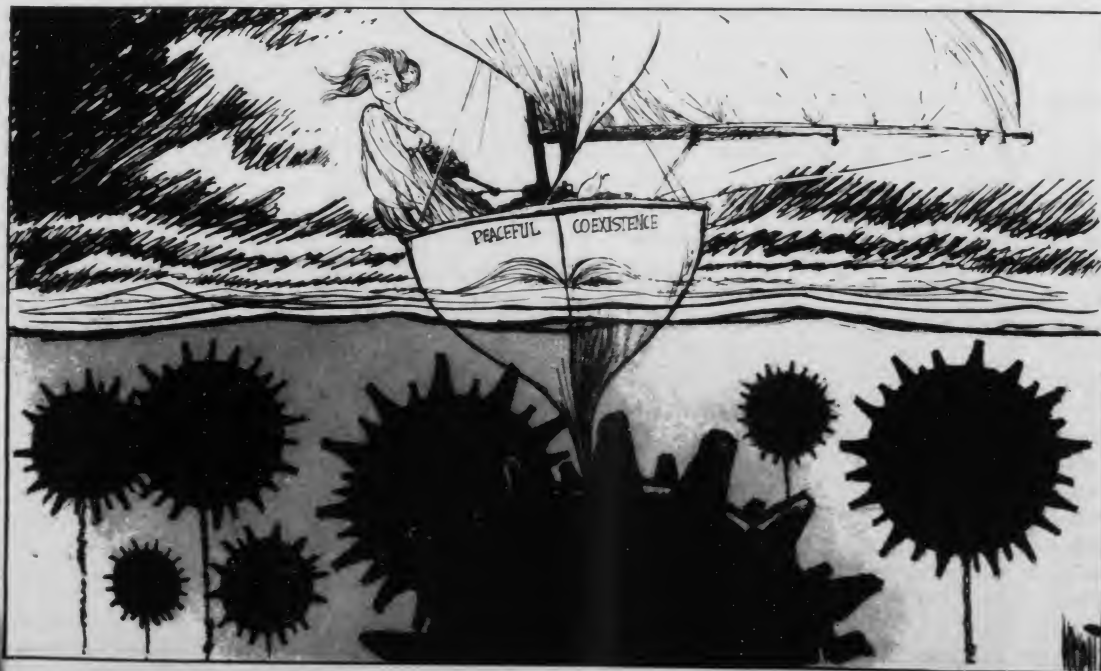
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## You ain't heard nuthin' yet

If you think that mining the coast of North Vietnam and escalating the bombing of railroads and airfields is bad, just remember that things could have been worse.

The options open to a glory-hungry man are innumerable, if not more. Of course he could have pulled us out altogether, but then the next thing you know, he could have started smoking dope or something. Then, too, he could have left things pretty much the way they were—saturation bombing of the Vinh Cab Company and strafing an occasional toddler or two.

But he chose a new course. A course that, if you show anything at all by your outcries, is not popular. "What could have been worse?" you ask.

Well, a friend of my mother's once dated a part-time untouchable. His sister who is now Mrs. Emil Stone of Smallpox, Virginia, works as a cleaning woman in the White House. A week ago this past Saturday, it was her unenviable duty to clean out the office of the president. In the green trash can near the fan just under the oil-on-cardboard of Mrs. Warren Harding, Mrs. Stone found the following memo. The note was signed by a high-ranking Pentagon general and addressed to a "Mr. Nickson."

Dear Mr. President Nickson:

I know the agonizing decisions you have been forced into by those heathens over there near the Philippines. I sense that you are considering a change in your Indochinese policy. Should that change be made, I'd like to suggest a new policy.

Here goes: The President of the United States wants to make friends with the North Veetnamese and the Veet Cong. In order to accomplish this noble goal, he asks for what he will so jokingly call "America's young and America's educated" to visit with the enemy and maybe play a little ping pong or Chinese Checkers.

With this announcement, you find all of this great nation's hippie-types coming out of the woodwork and asking to go to Asia where they can have all the sex and heroin and abortions that they want.

You, Mr. Nickson, can stage a grand and glorious kiss-off ceremony at San Francisco (where I understand these kind hang around) when you put however many hundreds there are into the Queen Elizabeth (not the real queen over in England, of course) and give them a Chamber of Commerce Courtesy Map for Veet Nam.

The ship stops at Hawaii. The excuse is that the captain is sick and that he's going to have to get off and there's this long hair who lives near Pearl Harbor (how ironic!) who knows how to drive a boat and, besides, everybody has to get used to all those slanted eyes and minitiarized bond structures and what better place to start than in Honolulu.

But, and here's where the fun begins, the new captain is not a real captain at all but my good-for-nothing-son-in-law, Angel. And the fresh supplies that come aboard are not fresh supplies at all but food contaminated with the dreaded poison mairiwana.

(I've performed my own little study on the stuff and I've discovered two really great things about it. One, it slowly eats away at your lungs, making you unable to breathe or perform any others requiring air, and two, it doesn't break down into natural junk. Now, I'm no ekology nut but I understand that after you tinkle it out—if I may be so presumptuous—it just hangs around in the soil killing things like vegetables and corn and stuff.)

En route to Veet Nam, everybody comes down



WHITEMAN

with mairiwana poisoning, and by the time they get to Tonkin, they'll all be poisoned. I can just see them now—searching for air, thinking they're going to die, and blaming it on capitalism or Billy Graham.

Just as the first few begin to kick over, the boat lands in Haiphong. And since those types believe in untrue things like that, the Veet Cong sticks some of those acupuncture-knitting needle doo-dads into their chests (if they can find chests on those girls, ha ha. If they can find the girls, ha ha ha) and relieve the breathing. As soon as everybody gets all better again, the fun and games commence.

A friend of mine in the CIA has done a secret study. He tells me that photographs taken with a special camera that is sensitive to odor reveals that there are no toilets in all of that nation over there. They seem to have millions of bidets (for all the Commie queers) but not even one john.

So the only thing I can figure, and Roy (he's in the CIA) will back me up on this, is that they must urinate on the ground. Right into the pavement! I'll even wager to say that they don't even have separate ground marked for men and ladies.

Anyway, all those hippies and yuppies start drinking saki and start making number one on the ground. All the real stuff goes into the soil where I guess it becomes underwater streams or oil wells. Meanwhile, the non-biodegradable mairiwana poison sits there, eating slowly away at the water chestnuts. The water chestnuts absorb the mairiwana and then it happens. The three-year-old kids who are already working in the fields and who will never know the meaning of Captain Kangaroo or the Archies pick the water chestnuts, get the poison on their hands and die. The water chestnuts go into the Chungking chow mein that they eat for dinner and the hippies get a second dose while the older commies get their first dose which is enough for both of them because the hippies are still weak from their first encounter with the stuff and the Veet Congs are still weak from being born so small and in such a foreign country and everybody dies.

Or, and this just came to me, so it's not going to be as thorough or good as the first idea, but why don't you mine Haiphong harbor.

Signed,  
General Bob Robert  
—Davis Whiteman



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# Editorial shows 'pussy-foot approach' to war

Editor:

Your editorial of Wednesday, May 10, reflects the same kind of pussy-footing approach to war espoused by McNamara and followed by the Johnson administration which inevitably led to a large scale involvement of US ground troops in the Vietnam War.

I am referring specifically to your fears that President Nixon's plan to mine North Vietnamese harbors "may have brought the United States to the brink of military confrontation with the Soviet Union and China..."

In the first place let's get it straight who has risked confrontation with whom. The United States' role in the Vietnam war has always been a defensive one. Our troops have never attempted to capture a single inch of North Vietnamese soil and the South Vietnamese whom we support have made no such attempt.

Furthermore, the agreements to provide weapons to South Vietnam and all other allies carry with it an agreement that they will only be used for defense of her nation against Communist aggression. North Vietnam and her allies have not only supplied the Viet Cong with the instrumentalities of war but by the massive Easter invasion of South Vietnam have demonstrated to all the world that they intend to take the south by national conquest.

In the face of American threats not to stand for such international outlawry, China and Russia have nevertheless supplied North Vietnam with highly sophisticated weapons with which to carry out this invasion and have continued to supply them with fuel and other essential supplies for this aggression.

Mr. Editor, how can your response to this state of the facts be OUR PRESIDENT is risking confrontation with Russia and China? Unquestionably it is they, Russia and China, who have risked confrontation with the United States.

In response to that risk our President has taken decisive yet responsible steps to prevent the further escalation of the war by North Vietnam's major suppliers. Given the nature of this outlandish invasion by North Vietnam, the President would have been more than justified with President Thieu's consent in launching a retaliatory attack against the north.

But instead he has shown great restraint and given the north an easy way out that will not even cause it to lose face—i.e. merely agreeing to a ceasefire and to release US prisoners of war. Certainly there is no guarantee that this plan will work.

We're not dealing with a reasonable opponent. The fact

that North Vietnam refused to accept a ten for one exchange of POW's is sufficient to show this. But it is perhaps one of the only reasonable alternatives left short of retaliatory invasion.

While the President's action was long overdue it does not come too late to accomplish its purpose under the present strategic situation. Yet instead

of supporting these efforts to safely withdraw our remaining troops and to establish a reasonable basis on which to bargain for the return of our POW's and instead of uttering a single word of condemnation for the true aggressors in this war, you speak as if it were the United States who is the aggressor and thereby side with the enemy's oft repeated

propaganda to this effect.

If you must side with North Vietnam and her Russian and Chinese conspirators, I urge that you take the opportunity in responding to this letter to plainly ally yourself so that the student body may evaluate your future editorials in the light of your loyalties.

—Larry Gonzalez

## Dress up those anti-war statements

Editor:

This may be impolitic, not to mention ungentle, but Mr. A. Leroy Odom's temper tantrum over the war warrants a few remarks. Now I'm certain that the learned professor does not REALLY think President Nixon to be "immoral," not in the sense that he is in cahoots with 'ol Mephistopheles.

Maybe "stupid" (in a certain restricted sense) or "insensitive" or "arrogant" aspirations are a convenient tool of the political demonologist but really serve no useful purpose in honest political debate.

Now, as to your two point recipe for an end to US hegemony in Indochina: the first, "persuading the Congress to reassume (sic) (resume?) its constitutional powers to end our acts of war," you have already disallowed owning to the "weakness" endemic to a comatose Congress.

The second "civil disobedience and a massive commitment to render the economic and governmental processes incapable of functioning," is apparently where you see the real solution.

Perhaps mobocracy has become the only answer, Leroy, but why do you and your philosophic kin always sound as though you had taken perpetual vows of banality? Dress it up a bit. Don't make it sound so damned dull!

I suppose one must reserve a certain amount of compassion for Mr. Odom for he has the misfortune to be a professor of (Oh Cruel Fate!) Geology!! I'm sure that you can appreciate his

frustrations. Geology professors are afforded few opportunities to address topical questions and when given the chance are apt to overstate their case.

Instructors of, say, History, who are so inclined, have no problem in steering class discussion to Vietnam ("You can see some of the battle tactics employed by Hannibal against Rome being used today in Vietnam, which reminds me, did you all catch that prick Nixon on TV last night?")

And though the transition from pumice rock to Melvin Laird may not be totally oxymoronic, it would be difficult to justify to the department chairman.

—Seth Gordon

## Responds to 'Brick for Dick'

Editor:

This letter is in response to the 'Brick for Dick'—movement which was described by Allen Barrett last Monday. Without siding with either of the political parties or the presidential candidates, I must say that Barrett's suggestion of sending a brick to the Republican National Committee is probably the most immature reaction a college student can have.

I fully realize that the intent of this stunt is to cause a political organization to waste money on the postage. However, I firmly believe that sending a brick to either of the political parties, no matter what the reason, will not accomplish anything constructive.

In fact, Allen, at most you probably will provide a disservice to the postal system with your foolish stunt. I must admit this immature approach is consistent with Senator Allen Barrett's behavior. Some of the worst legislation introduced in the Student Senate this year can be related to Allen Barrett.

Guess who wrote up the ridiculous bill asking the FSU administration to clean up the dog shit from Landis Green? That's right—Allen Barrett. Wouldn't you say that's an important piece of legislation which does the Student Senate justice?

Allen Barrett was also the chairman of the Senate committee which proposed to erect a bronze plaque, engraved with all the Student Senators' names, to be displayed in the future expansion of the University Union.

Fortunately, the Student Senate had the common sense to heavily defeat both pieces of

legislation. I have written this letter to reveal to students that some political movements on this campus have constructive purposes in mind, whereas others are only full of cute pranks.

Allen Barrett's suggestion of sending a brick to the Republican National Committee is consistent with the irrational thinking he has often displayed on the Student Senate floor.

—Ed Kriger

Former Student Senator

## HUGS protests Nixon policy in Indochina

Editor:

The Humanities Union of Graduate Students would like to depart from its usual policy of political neutrality and voice its firm opposition to President Nixon's policies and his escalation of the war in Southeast Asia.

We feel that the critical and dangerous steps he has taken are direct hazards to the security of the world's people and bring us face to face with the spectre of World War III.

We feel that the President has acted without prudence or reason, against the urging not only of the anti-war movement and the American people, but also against the advice of the CIA as well.

Because of these inhumane and dangerous acts directly affecting our survival, we of the Humanities Union of Graduate Students register our protest against these acts, and urge President Marshall and all FSU departmental and academic groups to do the same.

—Humanities Union of Graduate Students

voice from the wilderness

## The madman's philosophy — Om

(Second of a Series)

Pressures from others fling us through various sects of thought — protestantism, catholicism, the teachings of the ages and preaching of the sages via Buddha, Confucius, and the rest of the mini-major-gods.

But sometime, if you're lucky, you crawl out of the other-based words and practices, look around you at the trees, sky and taste the driving wind and pinpoint rain and feel the deep, vast, loneliness of the societally ostracized madman.

"Should I worship their god?" you ask and you meditate on the vastness of that concept. Then, may be...

Moment by moment, the anthropomorphisms will slip away and the unknowable nature of God/Om/?/0 fills you with awe and insignificance, and you grope and grab yourself together before you throw yourself off the nearest ledge.

You grab yourself together before you throw yourself off the nearest ledge because you want to rejoin the primordial force—you want to come together again where the YOU in YOURself once was—back to Om.

"Fuck it" becomes your motto and you look only for the tolerant and the "Naive" or the naive-be-taught and you try to show them that "religion" not

only does not teach that sex is "sinful," but actually makes sex the most beautiful, wonderful act any two or more humans can do and have together.

You not only do not need the teachings of others to realize Om—they may actually get in the way. It is better that you read everything—including these words—with a heavy skepticism rather than read anything with gullible zeal. The words of any individual man are not to be totally accepted, although quite possibly the best literature of collective man should basically be accepted as 'Om-nistic.'

OM is my sound drawn from this flow of life—the continual, eternal force of All—that is the sound of Om. It need be only what you want it to be. If you want FUCK to be your God-sound, let it be. For your God is yours, loved one, and no one shall ever take God away.

But the nature of Om is not selfish or within any human reason. You need no longer "pray" only as it helps you know Om. It may seem hurtful to say that the All does not listen exactly, but rather comprehends to the deepest deep (how many Earths within the atoms of a rubber ball?) and the greatest greats (how many Earths make up one molecule of a higher sphere or dimension of life?)

You do not worship, deal with, pray to, or in any anthropomorphize Om. You appreciate Om.

Bertrand Russell, one of the greatest of human minds in this century (or the last, some may argue), tells me any man who can consider himself so intellectually powerful to say he comprehends and understands the whole of God and the full scheme of being is the man who is truly insane. And ironically, of course, Russell meant most of us.

We are insignificant except unto ourselves, and it is only within manmade society that any man is significant. To know what is meaningful, loved one, know that to be is all your meaning and all your purpose within life, and whether you choose to continue to participate within what some call "man's unkindest act unto himself"—society—is your decision, not any other's.

To know Om is not to understand Om. The only reason I ask that you, reader, try to achieve Om—knowledge is because it will make you happier. Once you stop worrying about what "they" think and concentrate on what you are (not who—what), you're home, human.

—Andy Campanaro



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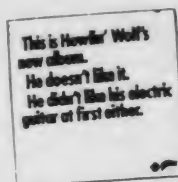
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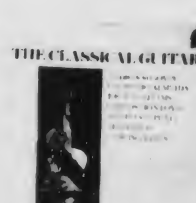
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# Two law students file suit against SBA

By Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

Two freshmen law students, one the son of FSU President Stanley Marshall, have filed a suit with the student Honor Court against the Student Bar Association (SBA) and FSU for "fraudulently inducing them to pay organization dues."

David Marshall and Phil Degnon paid \$20 last summer when enrolling in the FSU Law School after reading in the Law School Catalogue that membership in the SBA was mandatory and receiving a letter

from the SBA requesting the membership dues, according to Degnon.

Having failed to get a refund from the SBA on request, Degnon said they have decided to take the issue to Honor Court, asking for \$40 in compensatory damages, \$340 in punitive damages, and \$20 in costs.

The Student Bar Association by-laws said then "An initiation fee of \$20 will be charged each entering freshman..." according to Degnon. That by-law has since been changed, he said.

While the by-laws gave the impression that the membership dues were mandatory, Degnon said about half of this year's freshman class did not pay it. He said he learned last fall that the fee was not actually mandatory.

Degnon and Marshall also alleged that the Student Bar Association "knew or should have known" the misrepresentation to be false, and that the defendant Florida State University knew it to be false.

Nancy Richardson, president

of the SBA, could not be reached for comment. According to Honor Court procedures, the defendants have several days to reply to the complaint, Degnon said.

Degnon first requested a refund of the \$20 fee on January 27 in a letter to the executive board of the SBA. In that letter, he requested a hearing on the matter, a written notice of the Board's decision, and inclusion of the matter in the agenda of the next general meeting.

Degnon said an Executive Board hearing was scheduled, but was continually postponed.

Degnon said the suit for \$40 in compensatory damages will serve as a refund, while the \$340 would be awarded by the court to deter the defendants and other similar organizations from doing the same thing in the future. He said he and Marshall would use the \$340 to support a viable consumer protection service in Tallahassee if one already exists, or to set one up if one does not exist.

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# Father of injured protester will fight charge

By Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

The father of Joanne Harris, the FSU student who was struck by a car during anti-war protests last week, said Monday that he will fight a misdemeanor charge against his daughter filed by Tallahassee Police, according to the Tallahassee Democrat.

Harris and another student, Kathleen Bell, were struck by a car during the demonstration in which a number of FSU students blocked traffic on West Tennessee Street. As a result of that protest, Harris, Bell and 32 other students were charged with various misdemeanors.

Harris, secretary for Administrative-Student Affairs in Student Government, was listed in satisfactory condition

Monday following surgery for a chipped ankle and torn ligaments in her left knee.

Harris's father, Irwin Harris of Miami, told the Democrat that he had "the names of at least ten witnesses" who said that Harris and Bell were sitting on the curb. The driver of the car, Robert Skiver of Tallahassee, was not charged in connection with the mishap.

"It's a painful thing," Mr. Harris told the Democrat. "The doctor has told us it will be about four months before she'll be off of crutches."

When The Flambeau contacted the hospital late Monday, Harris's mother said that Joanne was still in the recovery room following surgery and a spokesman for the hospital

would say only that her condition was satisfactory.

Attorney E. C. Kitchen of Tallahassee has been retained for both Harris and Bell, the Democrat said. Their arraignment is scheduled for tomorrow.

"Our big concern now is to prove that they (Harris and Bell) are not guilty of the charge," Harris said. Harris would not tell

the Democrat whether he was considering further legal action.

Meanwhile, Mr. Harris labeled "outrageous and unwarranted" the charge made by Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin that Harris and Bell had "asked for it."

"It's the most unfeeling thing I've ever heard," Harris told the Democrat, "for a man like that, a public servant, to make an

outrageous and unwarranted statement like that."

Harris claimed that his daughter was not a participant in the protest but was at the scene "because of her concern for the university and because she was concerned for the students."

"Only ten minutes before it (the accident) happened, Dr. Steve McClellan, vice-president of student affairs and Joanne were talking and the whole conversation was how to go about calming things down," Harris said. "He told me that he was sure Joanne and Kathy Bell were there not to ferment trouble but to calm the situation."

## Ping pong victim airlifted to hospital

By Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

FSU associate professor Ernest G. Berger may have dislocated and fractured his left knee Sunday...but he didn't lose the ping pong match.

Berger, an industrial arts professor, was playing a ping pong game with his teenage kids when he slipped on a wet concrete floor at his Dog Island cottage and injured his knee, Berger's wife said.

Berger was airlifted by a Tyndall Air Force Base helicopter and rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, according to a WONS report.

Tallahassee Police cleared and marked an area for the chopper to land in the TMH parking lot, Berger's wife said.

According to TMH officials, Berger was treated and released. Mrs. Berger said her husband is "fine" after his experience.

It was the first time reported that anyone was ever flown by helicopter to TMH, WONS reported.

## Administration ponders expanding recreation

FSU administrators are currently exploring the idea of building expanded recreational facilities near the FSU golf course, according to Don

Strickland, director of business services.

Although nothing definite has been decided, Strickland said tennis and handball courts and a swimming pool are possible additions.

Strickland said plans are in the very early stages, and that suggestions are being sought from students, Student Government, faculty members, and the physical education department. "We're waiting for more input before we start releasing information," said Strickland.

A shortage of space on the main campus has forced consideration of the area at the golf course, said Strickland. He said they will use the old dairy farm area adjacent to the course.

Strickland said several problems concerning the construction of recreational facilities at the golf course are being discussed. Among these is the problem of transportation for students without cars, he said.

## ODK taps initiates

The Florida State circle of Omicron Delta Kappa taps 14 initiates today in ceremonies at the ODK Circle in the Union at 12:30 p.m.

The students to be tapped include:

Perry Edward Anthony, Robert W. Brown, Hamp Carruth, Thomas M. Culligan, Robert E. Eisemann, Patrick Garvey, William J. Hinkle, Sherwood F. Obermeyer, Jr., Jeffrey R. Rohr, Carl E. Rude, Jr., and Randall Lawrence Smith.

Three faculty members, Dr. O. M. Berringer, Dr. Leo Sandon, Jr., and Dr. J. R. Skretting, also to be tapped.



MALLES

**WALLACE NEWS**—Students crowded into the Flambeau news room yesterday to watch up-to-the minute United Press International news concerning the shooting of Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama. Wallace and two other people were shot in Laurel, Maryland after Wallace delivered a campaign speech. Wallace was hit in the midsection and an arm. Police said four or five shots were fired and they came from very short range. One suspect was arrested.

The Alabama governor was shot once in the abdomen, once in the leg and once in the shoulder. Doctors were most concerned about a spinal cord injury that resulted from the shooting. Arthur Bremer, arrested in the assassination attempt, was a resident of Milwaukee, Wisconsin until several months ago.

# Quincy-5 benefit to raise defense funds

The FSU Quincy Five Defense Committee will have a benefit tonight at the Electric Eye. The benefit, which begins at 8 p.m., was originally

scheduled for last night.

Admission is 50 cents and beer will be served at a reduced cost. Proceeds will be used for the legal defense of the four

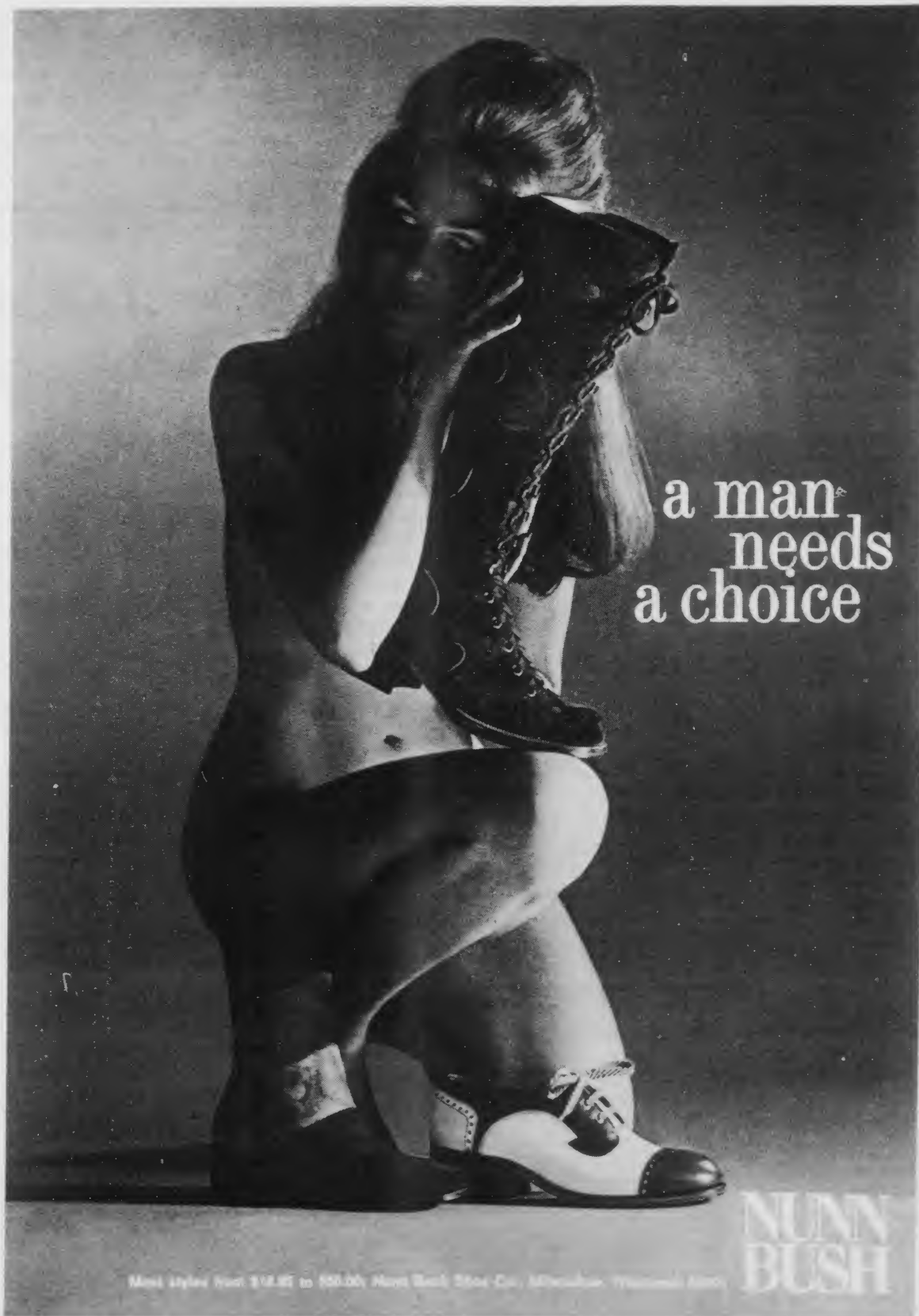
remaining Quincy Five.

Concerning the dismissal of charges against one of the Quincy Five, Alphonso Figgers, Charles Steele, co-ordinator of

the Quincy Five Legal Defense Fund, said "The dismissal explodes the State's eight man theory. This is the third theory they've been forced to abandon

in their unprincipled effort to convict these innocent men."

"The Vibrators," along with another band, will provide live entertainment at the benefit.



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## Two films of Goddard presented

The Documentary Film Series presents Jean-Luc Goddard's *See You at Mao* and *One PM* tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moon Auditorium. Goddard is a well known filmmaker, distinguished for his revolutionary documentary techniques and pro-Marxist philosophy.

*See You at Mao* is a composite of his communist philosophy; *One PM* is an aborted film, which was salvaged by D.A. Pennebroke and put together with interspersed interviews with Goddard himself. Admission is 50 cents.

## Writer Garrett speaks

George Garrett, writer-in-residence at the University of South Carolina, will speak in the Union browsing lounge today at 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the English department and the Union Program Committee, Garrett will probably be reviewing his own novel, *Death of the Fox*.

Just released, one book reviewer said, "Nothing less than a new kind of Southern and South is in the making in Garrett's narrative."

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## bulletin board

**TODAY**  
WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets at 6 p.m. in the Women's Mini-Center.  
SMC meets at 8 p.m. in the Lobby of Bellamy.  
SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Room 352 Union.  
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA holds taping ceremonies and election of officers at 12:30 p.m. at the ODK Circle at the Union.



**Tuesday**  
6:30 p.m. **FRENCH**  
CHEF—"Napoleon's Chicken." Chicken Marengo is definitely a dish fit for the emperor of your household. The French Chef's spicy version features chicken, shrimp, eggs, croutons, mushrooms and olives swimming in tomato sauce blazed with cognac.

7 p.m. **LEON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETING**—WFSU-TV goes to the Government in the Sunshine Law one better by broadcasting the regular monthly meeting of the Leon County School Board. The meeting will be live and in color, in its entirety from the studios of Channel 11.

**Wednesday**  
7:30 p.m. **FIRING LINE**—"The Implications of the China Trip." Columnist and host William Buckley Jr. pits his political opinions against the expertise of two veteran China-watchers. They are Professor Richard L. Walker, a specialist in Asian history, politics and military strategy and Prof. David P. Mozingo, former RAND Corporation China analyst.

9 p.m. **VIBRATIONS**—Tonight's segments of the electronic music magazine include: opera star Shirley Verrett singing Rorem's "Resurrection" and Mozart's "Alleluia"...."To Be a Performer, in which young cellist Jerry Solow talks about his career and filmed highlights of recent performances in Europe by Manitas de Plata, the fiery master of the flamenco guitar.

10 p.m. **SOUL**—"Malcolm X." Soul! pays tribute to the late black leader in an interview with his widow, Mrs. Betty Shabazz. Also, a musical tribute to Malcolm in a performance by Umoja.

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**Tuesday**  
9:30 p.m. **CLOSE TO CRISIS**—"Eco-Pornography." Robert Rackleff, Tallahassee writer and conservationist will discuss how business has responded to complaints by environmentalists that industry is polluting America. There will be a repeat broadcast of this program Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

10 p.m. **THE POET SPEAKS**—Herbert Kenny, editor of the Boston Globe, talks with Sidney Goldfarb, a Harvard graduate and recent recipient of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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**STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISOR BUREAU** is taking applications for student advisors every day from 9-5 p.m. in Room 327 Union.

**TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER** offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

### TOMORROW

**FSU YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB** meets at 8 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

**AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 305 Love. Dr. Erwin Biel speaks on "The Climate of High Mountains."

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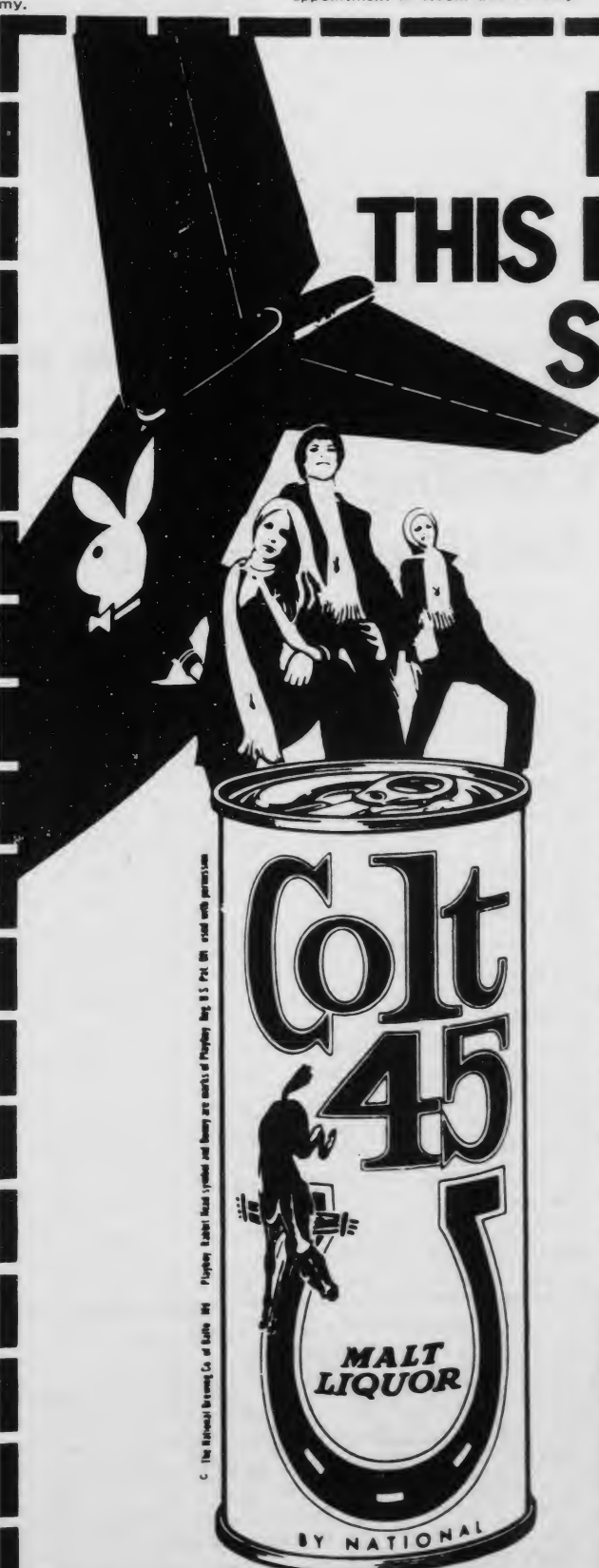
**CHESS CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in the Union.

### FUTURE

**DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS** sponsors a colloquium Thursday at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor Douglas Zahn speaks on the Analysis of Average Evoked Potential (Electroencephalogram) Data.

**PHI KAPPA PHI** holds initiation at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and a banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

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# SPORTS

## But lose game to Auburn

## FSU gets tournament bid; third at-large club selected

A 40-18 record and a sweep of a doubleheader against No. 3 ranked South Alabama helped to give Florida State a bid to play in the NCAA District III Championships in Gastonia, N.C. next month.

The District III committee named FSU, Jacksonville, and South Alabama to the three at-large independent berths at a meeting yesterday in Charleston. The six team, double elimination rounds are scheduled for June 1-June 4.

The first time six teams have been invited, the committee also selected three conference clubs. Virginia will represent the Atlantic Coast Conference, Ole Miss from the Southeastern Conference and Richmond was



STALLINGS

...a happy coach

chosen from the Southern Conference.

A 10-0 loss to South Alabama

Sunday had the Seminoles walking on hot coals Tulane, Miami, and Georgia Southern offered stiff competition for the third bid. Tulane had an impressive record and was ranked No. 11 in the national poll. They were handicapped however, by a short and weak schedule. FSU split the series with Miami and won a five game schedule with Georgia Southern.

The Tribe will be making the trip to Gastonia after a year layoff. In 1970, the team swept to a win at Gastonia concluding with a 49-9 record for the season.

Finishing second in the country in 1970, in the final game in Omaha, Neb. the Seminoles lost to Southern California 2-1 in a 15 inning game. Stallings was named in District III Coach of the Year following that season. In spite of a 41-16 record last year, the Seminoles lost out on a bid to Miami and Georgia.

College baseball ratings mark FSU in the No. 20 spot but the team has played a heavy schedule this year.

## Stallings signs another pitcher

Florida State signed Bill Horne, another right handed pitcher from Chipola Junior College, announced Baseball Coach Jack Stallings recently.

Horne is one of three Chipola pitchers signed by the Seminole club in the past month. In his final JC season he pitched 38 2/3 innings, striking out 61 men for an ERA of 0.69. Towering at 6-6, weighing a slim 195, Horne had four wins and two losses this year.

Terry Farmer and Ronnie Herring will also give the Tribe a stronger pitching staff next year. Farmer, 6-0, 170, reached a 0.77 ERA this year, pitching 57 2/3 innings. He accumulated 58 strike outs and won seven games and lost only two. Herring struck out 60 opponents in 57 2/3 innings last season at Chipola. Another tall man at 6-5, 200, he has an ERA of 1.19 finishing with six victories and one loss.

"These men will give us more depth and added competition for the pitchers to stay in the pitching position," said Stallings. "I think they can help us. They're good pitchers."

## intramurals

## Cunning Linguists finish perfect 8-0

Finishing with a perfect 8-0 season, the Cunning Linguists completely dominated the Law League as they smashed the Shysters 17-1 to take the Law School Softball Championship in Sunday's softball action. The Linguists collected 21 hits to the Shysters' five with George Cappy and John Thrasher blasting for a homerun each. John Briggs also had a fine day with a perfect three for three. Larry Pritcher managed two hits for the losers.

In some of the semi-final games in the league, the Linguists had their closest call as they edged the Ambulance Chasers 6-5. Dennis LaRosa led his team with three hits and a homer. Chaser's Bob Cochran also had three hits including a homerun.

In the other game, the Shysters had easily defeated the Atomic Roosters 13-7. The

winner's 20 hit attack was led by Jeff Callahan who connected for four hits and a homer. Jim Dunning also helped out with four more hits. Bob Koehner got two of the Roosters' seven hits scoring two runs.

To decide the representative from Osceola to the play-offs, a play-off game was held with Osceola 4th coming out on top of an 8-0 shut-out of Osceola 2nd. Larry Johnson and Roger Weber led their team with three hits apiece. Mike Tross had two hits for Osceola 2nd.

In a make-up game, play-off bound King & Court stomped Lambda Alpha Epsilon into the ground 20-4. Otto Petty, Larry Gay, and Ron King each collected four hits, scoring 11 runs between them. King also blasted a homer. Dwight Donehue led Lambda with two hits.

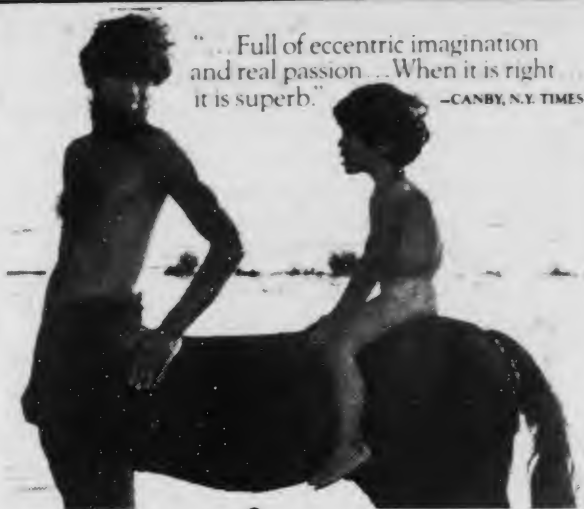
### Softball Play-off Games of Tuesday, May 16

Field 1	4:30 p.m.
Field 2	Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Winner AKP "Z"
Field 3	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 4	Winner Sprints/Spikes vs. Winner Schwazz/Toads
	Winner Will Be/Schtunka vs. Winner Urchin/ULA
	5:30 p.m.
Field 1	Cunning Linguists vs. Winner Court/Crew
Field 2	Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 3	Smith 3rd vs. Kellum 5th Gold
Field 4	Kellum 10th vs. Cawthorn 2nd
	6:30 p.m.
Field 1	Salley 7th vs. Kellum Hall 3rd Place
Field 2	Osceola 4th vs. Smith 4th
Field 3	Loser Sprint/Spikes vs. Schwazz/Toad (loser)
Field 4	Loser Will Be/Schtunka vs. Loser Urchin/ULA









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## 'Halloween' goes musical

Halloween is a time of fantasy, of imagination gone wild, of goblins and little people, of make believe. *Halloween* is a state of mind and a musical destined for Broadway via Tallahassee.

Charlie, Leibowitz and Victoria, otherwise known as Jose Ferrer, Dick Shawn and Barbara Cook, live in a Halloween frame of mind most of the time.

Tallahassee playgoers will have a chance to join them when the Florida State Theatre, in association with Albert Seldon and Jerome Minskoff, present the premiere of *Halloween*, a rowdy musical by Sidney Michaels and Mitch Leigh.

The play, which is billed as

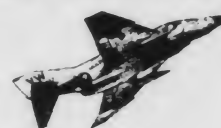
the out-of-town opening of the production which is headed for Broadway, will open with a patrons' night preview on Friday (May 19) and a public premiere on Saturday (May 20). It will run May 20 and 21, May 23 to 28, and May 30 to June 3. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Theatre. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, May 27. Tickets are available at the Theatre Box Office. Regular admission is \$4.50, and student admission is \$2.50.

Inhabiting Charlie's fantasy world are the figments of his imagination played by the Little People, Billy Barty, Thomas Madden, Felix Silla and Emory Souza. The "real world" which

surrounds the three characters in their sanitarium room is populated by the Doctor, played by Henson Keys; the Female Attendant, played by Valerie Naiman; and the Male Attendant, played by David Wasson. Keys, Wasson and Naiman, all Florida State students, will also serve as understudies to the leading characters. Keys will understudy Ferrer; Wasson, Shawn; and Naiman, Miss Cook.

The other attendants will be played by Burton Clark and Denny Albee with the "villains" enacted by Vicki Higginson, Valerie Cook, Annaleah Brown, Victoria Wain, Kerry Shanklin and Shirley McCullough.

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## Shakespeare trio joined in opera

A trio of Shakespearean works will share the stage with their operatic counterparts at Opperman Music Hall on May 20 and 21.

The public is invited to attend *Shakespeare in Opera*, an FSU Studio Opera presentation in conjunction with the University Theatre. No admission will be charged.

The program, according to Director of Opera Productions Roger Brunyate, will present widely differing interpretations of Shakespeare by composers of different periods and nationalities. It will be divided into three sections in each a short scene from a Shakespearean play will be performed by theatre students followed by two or more operatic versions of the same scene.

For example, in Act I Scenes I and II of *MacBeth*, the murder of Duncan will be interpreted by actors and then followed with portions of the *MacBeth* operas by Verdi and Bloch, sung by voice students.

The tomb scene from *Romeo and Juliet* will be followed by the trial scenes from Bellini's *Capuleti ed i Montecchi* and Gounod's *Romeo et Juliette*. Brunyate notes that the role of Romeo in the Bellini work is sung by a mezzo-soprano.

The letter scene (Act II, Scene I) from *The Merry Wives of Windsor* will be followed by excerpts from Vaughn Williams' *Sir John in Love* and the Falstaff operas of Salieri and Verdi.

Brunyate said the Studio opera is particularly interesting because "it formed a popular rival to the works of Mozart in the late eighteenth century and Beethoven also wrote variations on the main tune from the score we are performing." He added, "As far as I know it has not been performed since that period and we are performing from a manuscript copy in our music library."

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# Similarities are strong among assassins

By United Press International

Extensive studies reveal "striking similarities" among presidential and other assassins, or would-be assassins dating back to Andrew Jackson, Florida State University psychology professor Edwin L. Megargee said Tuesday.

"I don't know if George Wallace's assailant fits the patterns because I don't know much about him except that he's young, blond and apparently a loner," said Dr. Megargee, who served as consultant to the national commission on the causes and prevention of violence, appointed after the slaying of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

He has done extensive research on the causes of aggression.

Persons who seek to eliminate presidents or

**'Most assassins and would-be-assassins are loners, introverts, white, male and of alien extraction.'**

presidential candidates generally tend to be loners, introverts, people who had difficulties establishing friendships and who often are unable to hold down a job in the period shortly before the attempt, he said in an interview.

He said cases studied by the commission were all white males of medium height and build, and most were foreign born or from first generation American families.

But unlike foreign assassins, who usually kill as part of a general coup to take over the government, Megargee said, the assailants in this country tend to "identify with a cause but find themselves unable to work for it effectively and go off on their own."

They also tend to be mentally disturbed and "unable to make it on their own, develop a fixation on the presidency," he added.

He said research indicates such acts set off other crimes of violence. For example, he said, in the months after the Texas tower killings and the Kennedy assassination, there was an upturn in crimes of violence, apparently as a result of unstable people being stimulated by the build-up of publicity around the accused assailant.

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# Wallace not critical, but paralyzed ... and he sweeps two primaries

# One bullet still lodged near Governor's spine

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace was removed from the critical list Tuesday although he still faced possible paralysis of both legs. But a campaign aide said, "He will campaign from a wheelchair if necessary."

Tom Burke, a spokesman for Holy Cross Memorial Hospital, announced that the 52-year-old Alabama governor was

being placed on the seriously ill list about midafternoon as voters in Maryland and Michigan cast ballots in two more presidential primaries the Democratic governor was expected to win. Burke quoted Dr. Joseph F. Schanno as saying Wallace's condition "is stable. He is doing nicely and we do not feel his life is in danger."

As Wallace rested under sedation in the \$127-a-day intensive care unit, Arthur Herman Bremer, 21, a parttime busboy and janitor from Milwaukee, was under tight Secret Service and police guard at Baltimore County Jail in Towson, Md. He was held under \$200,000 bond as the lone known suspect in Wallace's shooting.

Burke said removal of Wallace from the critical list meant that doctors no longer felt his life was in danger. But Wallace still had a .38 caliber bullet lodged near his spine and there were fears the paralysis he suffered in both legs might be permanent.

Wallace underwent nearly five hours of surgery at Holy Cross Hospital Monday night, after he was gunned down at a rally at the Laurel, Md., shopping center about 18 miles northeast of Washington.

At 8:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday, Dr. Herman C. Maganzini of Rockville, Md., a cardiovascular specialist, reported:

"Medically, the governor has done remarkably well . . . medically and cardiovascularly, he's in excellent condition. He's a very vigorous patient . . . he's doing remarkably well considering the magnitude of his injuries."

But Dr. Joseph Schanno, one of the team of six surgeons who took part in the operation, said it may be two or three days before a second operation can be performed—on the decision of neurosurgeons—to determine whether a bullet still lodged next to Wallace's lower spine will cause permanent paralysis from the hips down.

# Wallace wins in Michigan and Maryland

by United Press International

George C. Wallace, lying paralyzed in a hospital from a gunshot wound inflicted in his quest for the presidency, defeated Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern in Maryland's primary Tuesday night and held a lead in the first fragmentary returns from Michigan.

Humphrey and McGovern were in a tight race for a second place Maryland finish behind Wallace, whose totals may have been swelled by sympathy votes.

Returns from 33 percent of the Maryland precincts showed Wallace with 48 percent, McGovern with 23 percent and Humphrey 21st 21 percent, with the remaining votes scattered among eight other candidates listed on the ballot. Wallace was leading for 41 of the 53 delegates at stake and McGovern for six. The others were not yet assigned.

From Michigan, returns from 1 percent of the precincts awarded Wallace 51 percent of the vote, McGovern 23 percent and Humphrey 18 percent with the remainder scattered among four other candidates on the ballot.

President Nixon had no trouble defeating token opponents on the Maryland and Michigan ballots.



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# Homeless groups face problems in Mabry

see page 7



# U.S. bombers hit N.V.

By Kim Willenson

SAIGON (UPI)—American warplanes destroyed several buildings at the Communist air defense command near Hanoi and pounded the fuel supply pipeline to South Vietnam Tuesday to try to dry up an expected North Vietnamese attack on Hue.

Radio Hanoi said U.S. planes also planted more mines at Haiphong and several other harbors Monday, possibly to replace mines which drifted out to sea since they were planted last week. U.S. military

spokesmen refused to comment but enlisted men on the carrier Constellation told UPI correspondent Patrick J. Killen they loaded mines aboard planes.

In addition to the raid on Bach Mai, American planes hit two other Communist air bases in the north, bombed six bridges and attacked at several points along the major oil pipeline paralleling the North Vietnamese coast.

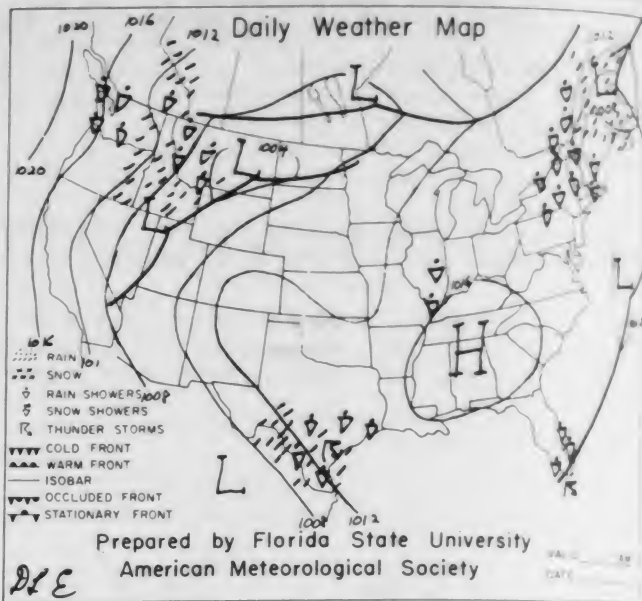
The pipeline, which extends to the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), carries 435,000 gallons

per day of fuel to the North Vietnamese offensive, especially to tank units stationed in Quang Tri province just below the separation line.

North Vietnamese troops are regrouping in Quang Tri for an expected attack on Hue, South Vietnam's third largest city and the former imperial capital. Tanks would play a large role in such an attack.

The U.S. command said all pumping stations along the pipeline were destroyed.

Communist gunners also shelled recaptured firebase See N. VIET p. 3



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## WEATHER

by Dennis Elliott

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## NORTH VIET

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Bastogne, 12 miles southwest of Hue with 130 mm artillery, 122 mm rockets and 82 mm rockets. The base was recaptured without opposition by government troops Monday but the

Communists were believed to be bypassing the position by building a road three miles away. In other action:

—The U.S. command said 12 Americans were missing in

recent raids over the north.

—Two Americans were wounded when their Jeep was attacked near Kontum city, a provincial capital in the Central Highlands and a major target in a

Communist plan to cut South Vietnam in half.

—Communist gunners also shelled the Kontum airfield, blowing up two government transport planes. South Vietnamese troops turned back two Communist attacks on the city in the last two days.

—North Vietnamese gunners dropped another 2,600 shells on An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon, and

skirmished with government troops trying to break through to the city from the south. The city has been under attack for 41 days and is mostly rubble.

—Communists blew up several tons of ammunition in an attack on a major dump at Cam Ranh Bay, a \$72 million base on the central coast that was turned over to the South Vietnamese one day earlier.

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—A group seeking to repeal Florida's new abortion law filed suit Monday in federal court seeking to cut the cost of their drive to place the issue on the November election ballot.

Frank Flook, Duval County coordinator for the Florida Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws, said the suit was filed in U.S. district court here naming Duval County elections supervisor Harry Nearing as defendant.

The suit seeks to have declared unconstitutional the practice of charging a fee for verification of signatures on petition drives aimed at amending the Florida constitution.

The class action suit names as plaintiffs Ellen Schroer of the Jacksonville chapter of the National Organization for Women and Elizabeth Phillips, chairwoman of the Florida Catholics for Abortion Law Repeal.

Flook said 176,000 signatures are required to get the amendment proposal on the ballot. He said some counties charge 10 cents per signature for verification while other counties

## FEA asks court to reconsider

By United Press International  
The Florida Education Association asked federal district court Monday to reconsider an order dismissing "without prejudice" a suit in which a former employee is seeking to collect \$150,000 damages and his old job back.

Federal District Judge David Middlebrooks said Laurence H. Vickers, former associate editor of FEA publications, had no claim against FEA upon which relief could be granted. And it ordered Vickers' claim against FEA Executive Secretary W. H. Johnson transferred to circuit court.

The FEA asked that the suit be dismissed entirely. Vickers claimed he had a contract which was breached when he was discharged Nov. 22, 1971.

## BOR to look at newspapers

A June 1 meeting has been set by the Board of Regents to look into the relationship of campus newspapers and university presidents.

The special senate committee will also examine the newspaper's role on campus.

The meeting is scheduled for nine o'clock, Room 306 in the Capitol.

charge three cents, and this is an "unreasonable burden to raise" which restricts the people's right of constitutional petition.

Flook said the proposed constitutional amendment would make abortion a matter of "personal decision."

The proposed amendment reads: "The right of a woman to an abortion in the state of Florida, performed by a state licensed physician, at a public or private state licensed medical

facility, shall not be abridged or otherwise denied by the state of Florida or any of its subdivisions."

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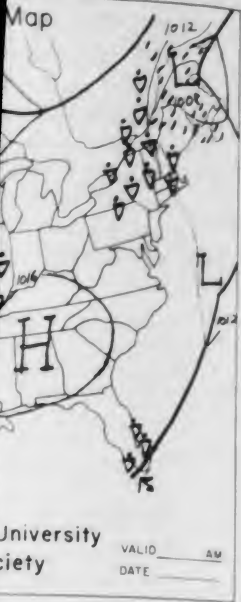
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## editorial

## A compromise

"You'll get a house."  
 "Oh no, you won't have a house."  
 "Oh, yes, we'll get you a house."  
 "Not a chance of a house."

This seems to be the game of the day—guess whether the FSU women's center gets a house. One FSU administrator says there is a good chance, another says the chances are next to none.

But there is still a possibility the university space committee will approve giving one of the houses in Mabry Heights to the women as soon as the English department can move back into the Williams Building.

The opportunity should come up at the next meeting of the space committee, according to chairman Dr. Paul Craig, who himself thinks the chances of the women getting space are "next to zero."

The reason? Future plans for the Mabry Heights area.

We understand the houses are old and destined to be torn down. We know the area will someday be cleared and new structures will be erected in the place of those houses now there.

But those new structures are in the future, and even though the Mabry houses are old, they are better than no house at all. And the women's center's need for a house is in the present, not in the future.

The answer, perhaps, for the space committee is a compromise—grant a house in the area to the women's center, but for a specified length of time. Three years should be long enough.

By the end of three years, the university will have acquired more space in new locations, and at that time there may be a better location for the women's center.

The granting of space to the women's center would not greatly conflict with plans for the Mabry Heights area, and would fill a need of the present.

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# Reactions to Wallace shooting bring comment

## Country intolerant

Editor:

Monday night one of my classes was cancelled because my professor was so "shaken up" as a result of a fantastic calamity—not so much the incident itself, but the intense concern resulting from the growing realization of our country's stage of intolerance.

Regardless of Wallace's, or any man's views, we all share the same citizenship, and the same rights entailed in that citizenship. While this letter, just as the words of a single individual to a class, may have little effect, if any amount of feeling can be aroused, it has served its purpose.

So many people today have the attitude, "that's the way things are," and "there is nothing I can do." Those same people will ignore this, or similar letters.

But upon hearing someone speak—someone who does know, who has lived in other countries and experienced life under other so-called governments, one who has lived under a tight rein, hearing and acknowledging this, one can really gain an appreciation of a country so long taken for granted.

The United States is a nation where an individual has some guarantee of being an individual, regardless of class, race, religion, etc. This in itself, should be enough to inspire its masses to work to maintain that comfort—and not simply stand by while this position is mocked by those who lack the sanity to know what is available and make use of it.

Perhaps there are some who desire a nice tight Fascist police state system, or a really satisfying bloody

revolution; but it seems that with any intelligent effort, this could be avoided, and perhaps a little patriotism inserted—patriotism so merited and justifiable that it is totally disheartening to hear those who apparently are completely apathetic, condemn it.

True, there is a lot in the U.S. today that is not as we would like it. But is this enough reason to let what we do have completely demolish itself?

Not enough can be said to defend our country and its tremendous potential—not enough has been said about the seemingly undeterred forces that are destroying it.

—T. Thompson

## Should not grieve

Editor:

"The chickens are coming home to roost." These famous words, pronounced by Malcolm X way back in 1963, concerning the assassination of John F. Kennedy, contain some lessons that America's liberal establishment has yet to learn.

As Malcolm so perceptively pointed out, when you go around and perpetuate violence and hatred, when you foster and maintain the oppression of millions of people, don't be upset and preach about the evils of violence when some of it comes home and hits you back. What ye sow, so shall ye reap.

To hear Richard Nixon proclaim the evils of violence while he systematically murders people in Southeast Asia is enough to turn one's stomach. Every bigot and white liberal in this country joined hands on Tuesday, in a plea to restore our "democratic, peaceful tradition to the political processes."

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Q: What services does the Leon County Health Department offer to students? I need a health card. Will I be able to obtain one there?

A: Yes, for \$3.00 you can obtain a health card that entitles you to chest X-rays, some blood tests, etc. The department also offers an International Certification for \$3.00 to anyone needing shots for their overseas trip, and gives pre-marital blood tests for \$2.00. The Health Department is located on Appleyard Drive. Their phone number is 576-1216.

Q: Is tuition at Florida State University about to be raised for the Fall quarter?

A: No! According to an official of the Bursar's Office tuition will remain the same for the '72-'73 academic year.

Q: Since F.S.U. does not have an attorney for students, can you recommend a simple, easy-to-understand guidebook on legal problems which the layman could use?

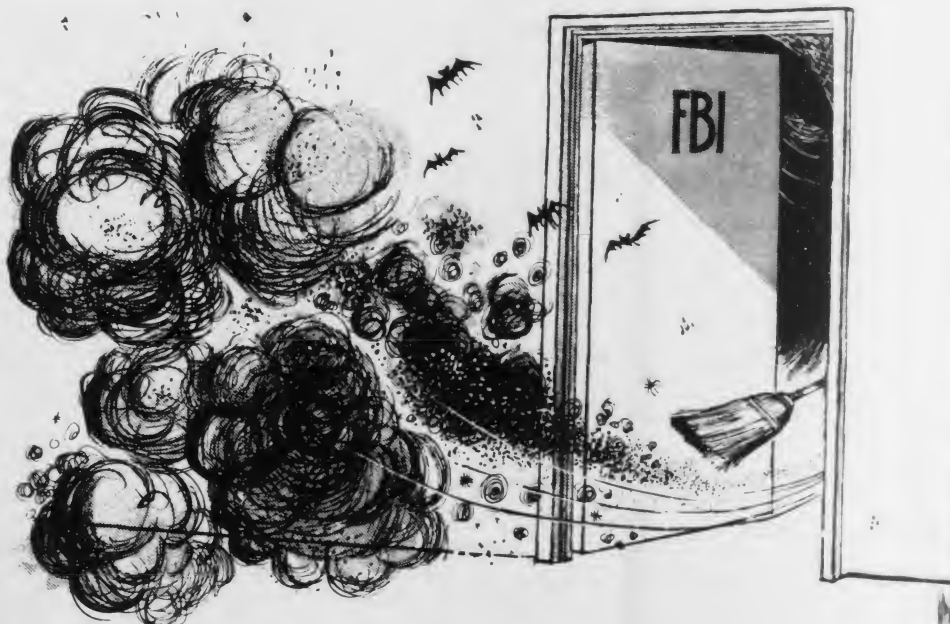
A: An excellent and cheap book is "Growing Up Clean in America: A Guide to the Legal Complexities of Being a Young American" by Joseph B. Lobenthal. World Publishing, 1970. (\$ .95)

Q: I hear that your office has some kind of housing service. What is it?

A: The Office of Off Campus Counseling simply serves as a clearinghouse in which we match available housing with students needing housing or roommates. The only information we have is that provided by students. To make use of this service come to 324 Bryan Hall to fill out a form.

Q: Who do I complain to if I feel that any of my final grades at the end of this quarter was unjustly given? I have a suspicion that one of my professors is going to give me a lower grade than I deserve in that course.

A: Students who feel that they have not received a fair grade for any course taken may file an appeal in writing to their department Student Advisory Council within 60 days after receiving that grade. If you do not know who your department's council is, take your appeals to the Academic Affairs Division of Student Government in room 327 Union.



What bullshit! This country was created through genocidal practices against the Red man, and the enslavement of the Black, and now, because one racist politician is wounded, these hypocrites are preaching about the immorality of violence.

As H. Rap Brown once said, "Violence is as American as apple pie." For despite their pleas, our great white fathers are not upset about violence. They perpetuate the most violent government the world has ever seen: a government that systematically dehumanizes and impoverishes millions of people throughout the world.

What they are upset about is the way in which violence was used—that one of their "sacred souls" should be affected by such practices. Oh, heaven forbid!

The same people who are weeping about Wallace today cheered him when he attacked Black children with police dogs and applauded Rockefeller as he massacred 43 persons at Attica.

Where was the Flambeau editorial when it was disclosed by an independent investigating commission that Chicago Black Panther leader Fred Hampton was shot and killed by police while asleep in his bed? Where were the demands by our fine, upstanding citizens for the guilty, who are still free and in positions of power, to be brought to justice? There were none. For in a land where George Wallace is grieved over and honored for his "uppity nigger's" murder is no surprise or shock to anyone.

What is sick in this country is not that people despise George Wallace, but that people grieve for him. Today we have no sorrow for George Wallace; my only sadness is for the people that have had to live under his reign.

Allan Rohde



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# Why the demonstrations turned out as they did

In reply to Kemm Farney's letter in Monday's Flambeau, I feel several points must be clarified.

To begin with, the "Wednesday night farce." At the meeting of Student Senate Wednesday night, the majority at the meeting voted to sit in on Tennessee St. until either the students were arrested, or the US ends its involvement in S.E. Asia, whichever comes first (!) There was no talk of involving other students by mass leafletting, a mass march around campus, etc. The SG took it upon itself to end the war by its sole body resources.

Students of the FSU Student Mobilization Committee sought to defend these students upon arrival by the policy of shouting "Cops off the street," "Free our brothers and sisters," and "US out now!" All of us were in agreement that by getting arrested, we would all be involved in defense work for the remainder of the quarter and possibly the next several months, involving so much money, time, and resources that we would have no time for future mobilizations against the war.

(As an example, last year at the beginning of Fall quarter, 12 SMC'ers were arrested in the Bryan Hall incident. The remainder of the quarter saw only a couple of small anti-war mobilizations, as the strength and resources of our forces were spent on defense cases.)

At Thursday night's candlelight march, sponsored by SG, I personally supported and entered the march because SG said three demands would be presented to Governor Askew. These were:

- 1) Total, unconditional, immediate withdrawal of the US from SE Asia; that Askew send a letter to the President to this aim.
- 2) Drop all charges against those arrested U of F students.
- 3) Drop all charges against those arrested FSU students.

While the candlelight march was very sizable, it did not end in a fiasco until we arrived at the Governor's mansion. Upon arrival there, the students and their leadership did not present any of these demands. As a result, Askew did not address himself to any of the demands. HE DID NOT ADDRESS HIMSELF TO THE VERY PURPOSE OF THE MARCH.

Instead, Askew used his opportunism to the utmost, and sought to derail the rally into a Democratic Party campaign rally. Many students applauded and magnified Askew's opportunism. Those students who sought to present the 3 demands to Askew were shouted down by the marshalls, implying that we were not peaceful, that WE sought to betray the march!

Upon our arrival at Landis Green after the march, I spoke on the clear opportunism that Askew had based himself on, his clear evasion of our demands, and his attempt to derail the anti-war movement into the confines of the individual voting booth months from now. Most demonstrators could do nothing but agree.

In my opinion, the most significant demonstration here on campus in the last week has been the ROTC demonstration, held last Thursday at 11:00. Over 150 students picketed the ROTC building at the time of the latters' weekly drills, with the single and most clearly put demand: "US out now!"

Students sought to display their solidarity, (not harassment) with all soldiers against the Indochina War; that it is not in their interests to die in a war abroad when it only means higher prices, lower wages, and a deeper recession at home.

As a result the ROTC cadets, (whether consciously or not) were out of formation, either forgot or refused to salute their commanding officers, and paid less attention to the orders of their superior officers.

So what is the conclusion? What must students do to

end the war? I believe that students should work towards showing their dissent in the most massive way possible. The most positive way of showing dissent against the war would be to build for, support and attend the massive demonstration in Washington, DC on May 21, called for jointly by the two largest anti-war organizations in the US—the National Peace Action Coalition, and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

Florida students can go there en masse, demanding the dropping of charges against their fellow students who were arrested, and demanding an immediate end to the war in SE Asia.

—David Bouffard

the madman's philosophy

## Society

(Third of a series)

"Goodby America, I love you."

We may be the first people to return to Om in numbers. Or we may be the first to become a dope-based society.

I am not against consuming chemicals that change your system as my love for the grape is legion. I am against any chemical structure or stricture, however, that divorces the human self from Om.

Let it be understood anything may be used for good or bad, and even those two tattered abstracts are relative unto the situation.

Example: A gun is a great thing to have when hiking through northern Canada's provinces, but a potential danger when placed in the hands of a full grown child.

Society as a day-to-day concrete way of life can be a good thing if you have some sort of selection, but if you are a hum-drum worker braving the subways, the buses, the trams, the crime, the wildness of too many people in too short a space, you divorce yourself from reality.

Om is reality. You were born from a primary reality and you shall die into it, again. You were born into a physical being nude, naked, bareass. Why do you wear clothes? They press against your blood vessels, deprive your skin of vitamins and needed elements, and hide your beauty from all to see. Clothes enable some to gorge and wax fat, feeling they always can hide. Clothes are good in northern climes and in the jungle, but in the cities, we should be naked, before each other, and before ourselves.

We were born to die. Why do we spend so much time trying to escape it? If we indeed use our technology in a superb manner and are able to extract disease-causing organisms without imbalancing the rest of nature, we might live longer naturally. But we were born to die. Are we such brother-fuckers that we whine to each other about life being so precious? To develop the attitude that fear is to be felt only in facing life and not death might be a more admirable trait.

Vanity, vanity; all is vanity. We waggle through our later years with face lifts, nose jobs, breast injections, et cetera, I respect the lines of age for they show the wear of wisdom, but do you know anyone who respects Bob Hope for his humour?

Sex. Society's dictators make fun, games and camp humor of it. If you know truth, you know sex is not humorous. Sex is life force itself and is as much violence and passion as torture and murder is. If you must be serious about anything, be serious about sex.

Dope. Distortions of reality are fine if you can control them and use them to serve your love of being, but distortions for escapism's sake will destroy your 'soul' or being as surely as materialism or gridiron sex.

Materialism. Believe it or not, this is one of the safest of the abstracts man's society deals with, probably because laws, rules and regulations have been refined and developed and sometimes followed, to deal with such.

At least man has a basic idea what he's doing with tangible, observable objects, while he is fast riding a handboat to destruction with his intangible attitudes. Overall, society could use a lot of dropouts and/or rearrangements of priorities. This is an a priori raison d'être, if you want or need one. Don't ever bitch to me of your problems if you can ignore them.

—Andy Campanaro



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## Wallace assailant 'suspicious'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The man being held as the assailant of Gov. George C. Wallace was given a mental test here last November when he appeared "incoherent" at his court appearance on a concealed weapons charge, officials disclosed Tuesday. Police in Michigan said he was questioned there as a "suspicious person" just before a Wallace rally at Kalamazoo last Saturday.

A court-appointed psychiatrist here found Arthur H. Bremer, 21, sane, although of "dull normal intelligence," and Bremer paid a \$39.50 fine on Dec. 8 on a reduced charge of disorderly conduct. A suburban Fox Point officer had seen him in a no-parking zone and arrested him when he found two

boxes of bullets on the car seat and a .38 caliber revolver in his coat pocket.

A handgun was used at Laurel, Md., Monday in the wounding of Wallace as he walked into a crowd after a speech. Some .38 caliber bullets, along with a Gun Digest, were found in Bremer's cluttered three-room bachelor apartment here Monday night.

Bremer had been gone from the apartment for a month, or since shortly after the April 4 Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary in which Wallace finished second.

Police at Kalamazoo said Bremer was questioned as a "suspicious person" before a Wallace rally there last Saturday. But he was released after five minutes of questioning when the officer was convinced there was no reason to hold him.

The officer checked out Bremer's 1968 two-door auto and whether he was wanted anywhere. The officer said he asked Bremer what he was doing in his car near the Kalamazoo Armory, where the Wallace rally was scheduled. Bremer said he was waiting for the rally to begin.

The court appearance came to light as authorities, his family and few friends sought to learn what took him to Laurel, Md., Monday. He had not impressed anyone as a political zealot, but rather as a quiet, lonely fellow who a former 16-year-old girl friend said needed love and wanted to be "someone."

Dr. Paul J. Purtell, who examined Bremer here, said he felt he was in the "dull, normal intelligence range, somewhere just below normal." He said Bremer said he was carrying the gun because he wanted to sell it.

If Bremer himself didn't reveal his thoughts, his writings found in high school theme papers, and a small notebook disclosed a lot about him. He wrote much about love, political life and death, and his family environment.

The cluttered apartment for which he paid \$137 a month rent despite not working fulltime, was his haven. "I like to think I was living with a television family and there was no yelling at home, and no one hit me," he wrote in a theme while at South Division High School here in 1965. He graduated in 1969.

## Connally resigns his cabinet post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary J. B. Connally, a longtime power in Texas Democratic politics, resigned his Cabinet post today with a strong hint he will campaign for President Nixon's re-election in November.

Standing side by side in the White House Press Room, Nixon and Connally exchanged high praise for each other's performance in the 17 months the Texan has been in the Republican administration. Asked if he would actively work on Nixon's behalf in the coming campaign, Connally replied, "That is entirely possible."

Nixon announced that he is nominating George P. Shultz, head of the powerful Office of Management and Budget (OMB), to succeed Connally, who will stay on until Shultz is confirmed.

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# Craig: Chances of building 'next to zero'

## Women's, day care centers may be homeless

by Helena Grotegut  
Flambeau Staff

When the English department moves back into the Williams building this fall, it may give way to a squall of competition over the Mabry Heights units it is vacating.

Among those requesting space at Mabry, are the Women's Center and the Student's and Parent's Child Care Center.

Academic Affairs Vice President Paul Craig, who serves as the space committee chairman, indicated the chances of either the women's center or the day care center getting one of these units are next to nothing.

Nesta King, a spokesman for the women's center, said she had requested a building in Mabry from Student Affairs Vice President Steve McClellan.

"McClellan gave us the impression that there would be no problem in getting a building," King said. "Then they had a space committee meeting, and the decision was postponed. The decision keeps getting postponed, yet I honestly think that McClellan is trying. He is receptive to the idea of a Women's Center, but hasn't given any absolute promises."

When Craig was asked about the chances of the Women's Center getting a Mabry unit, he replied simply,

"I'd say their chances of getting space are zero."

Craig added, however, that since McClellan's wishes must be taken into consideration, the center may have some chance before the committee. "McClellan will run into strong pressures, because of a desire to eventually vacate Mabry. If we don't stop using these buildings when someone leaves, then the long run plan for vacancy will be hard to achieve. We have to have some orderly retreat," Craig adds.

If the future of the Women's Center appears unpromising, then future of the child care center looks bleak, to say the least.

"The child center is not part of FSU. It is a private corporation. The university has entered into a contract with the center so that students can observe there, but other than that, the university is in no way connected with the center," Craig said.

"We cannot, in any way give them university space or rent it to them. They will be unable to get an audience from anybody to get space," he added.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo,

however, feels differently about the child care center situation.

"The child care center has a two-fold purpose. It serves both the university and the community. Craig's remarks support the attitude of the university's isolation from the community," Pietrodangelo said.

"What about the ARA Slater food service?" he asked. "It uses university facilities, and it is a private corporation. So, the argument that the child care center is a private corporation is certainly not a valid one for excluding it from using university facilities."

"The child care center serves a great educational function for the university; thirty to forty students per quarter observe there," he continued. "As far as I'm concerned, it is a more meaningful experience than the classroom offers."

The child care center is a private corporation, partially funded by Student Senate and Academic Affairs and is contracted by the university as an observation center for FSU students. The center, which has an enrollment of 45, is primarily for the children of low income families in Tallahassee.



### ROTC cadets perform precision drills with bayonets fixed

The cadets do not often encounter problems while going through drills, but one cadet seems to be so wrapped up in what he is doing that he can't seem to keep his helmet on. Still, despite opposition

from some students who want to see ROTC discontinued at FSU, the cadets in both Army and Air Force ROTC can be found executing their drills each Thursday.

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## Senate continues debate on excessive budget

The Student Senate enters its third week of floor debate on the 1972-73 budget at its regular session at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Room of the Student Center.

After the budget debate, the Student Senate will move on to the calendar that has been delayed during budget consideration. On the agenda are an allocation to the University Singers of \$715 for travel to Washington, DC and New York City, an allocation of \$5033 for

Pietrodangelo then submitted the budget bill to Student Senate, where it was sent to the Organizations and Finance Committee for two weeks. After the D&F Committee finished their report, the bill was referred to the Senate where it will be debated in two regular sessions and one special session. The budget bill has been amended. Minor amendments have been rejected.

If the budget is finished before adjournment tonight, the Student Senate will move on to the calendar that has been delayed during budget consideration. On the agenda are an allocation to the University Singers of \$715 for travel to Washington, DC and New York City, an allocation of \$5033 for

a women's exercise room in Montgomery Gym, and an allocation of \$2592 to the Weightlifting Club.

Other bills include allocation of \$1200 for a biweekly student colloquium at Camp Logan Spring, this summer; \$150 to the Art and Film Association for the purpose of financial education; and \$70,000 for the establishment of a legal aid office for students; and \$2883 to the Sailing Club.

Another bill would amend the finance code to provide for structural improvements to be financed by Student Government, which would open the way for the passage of an allocation of \$25,000 to the University Union for

renovations.

The controversial dormitory bills which would bring the Inter Residence Hall Council under the jurisdiction of Student Government, would standardize dorm government, and secure

dorm courts are on the calendar but Sen. James Monroe, who introduced the bills, had said he will present them next time. He said the bills would be a first step in the process.

## New appointment fills Union Board vacancy

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo announced Monday the appointment of Douglas Sileo to the Union Board to fill the seat formerly held by Jim Gandy.

Pietrodangelo said Sileo has been interested in getting

involved in Student Government, and lost a race for office last fall. He was student body president of Leon High School a couple of years ago.

Gandy was elected to the Union Board seat in the fall on the SUN party ticket.

## ODK banquet features guest Sec. Stone

Secretary of State Richard Stone is the speaker tonight for the initiation banquet for Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men.

The banquet is at 6 p.m. in the Big Bend Room of the Hilton Hotel.

The 14 new members of ODK tapped yesterday will be initiated tonight at the banquet, after which Stone will speak, according to Dr. Stephen S. Winters, who is in charge of reservations for the banquet.

After the tapping ceremony in the Union yesterday, the FSU circle elected Bob Mick president for the next year, succeeding Jim Sewell.

Also elected were Mike McFarland, vice president; Winters, faculty secretary; and Col. Robert M. Shoemaker, faculty advisor.



ODK PRESIDENT JIM SEWELL...inducts Ed Anthony into the men's honorary.

## Scholars Corner still open

Three openings remain for students wishing to compete for Scholars Corner.

According to Norm Jackson, director of the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center, the purpose of Scholars Corner is to increase writing of scholarly Black works, and provide a source for methods and programs for black studies.

Winners of Scholars Corner will receive \$25 for a well documented and scholarly paper. The work must present information methods, and materials relevant for program of college instruction in a field of black studies.

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## bulletin board

### TODAY

FACULTY ACTION CAUCUS meets at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club. Chris Polivka speaks on "The Recent Allocation of Student Government Funds to the Black Student Union."

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union. Students are invited to present academic concerns to the committee.

FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Room 318 Business.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 305 Love. Dr. Erwin Biel speaks on "The Climate of High Mountains."

STATES DATES meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union.

STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISOR BUREAU is taking applications for student advisors every day from 9-5 p.m. in Room 327 Union.

SEMINOLE YOUTH PROGRAM sells candy on campus while the supply lasts.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER offer general financial aid information and career counseling from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ticket Office.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

### TOMORROW

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS sponsors a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor Douglas Zahn speaks on the "Analysis of Average Evoked Potential (Electroencephalogram) Data."

PHI KAPPA PHI holds initiation at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and a banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

JUNE SOK GRADUATES AND MARCH 1973 GRADUATES may come today and tomorrow to Room 276 Bellamy to interview with Michael Corey for jobs.

PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 Business.

PROGRAM OFFICE offers a speaker and slides presentation on camping at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference room. Mr. Edward King speaks on the purposes of OEO.

### FRIDAY

INDIVIDUAL GESTALT WORKSHOP, May 19-21. Limited spaces. Cost \$7. For application call Counseling Center at 3540 or come by 316 Bryan Hall.

HIGHER EDUCATION STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Room 220 Education. President Marshall and Vice-President Craig speak on "Administrative Stress."

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### Wednesday

10 p.m.—SPIN BACK THE YEARS—"The Search for Peace." American rhetoric has always been that of a seeker of peace, and yet that search for peace seems often accompanied by war and warlike behavior. This program traces America's twentieth century search for peace through the voices of some of its most famous "peacemakers" preserved in original sound recordings by the National Voice Library at the Michigan State University.

10:30 p.m.—A LIVE SESSION—A nightly feature including rhythm, blues, jazz, African music and an assortment of special guests of interest to the black community in Tallahassee.

### Thursday

SPECIAL WOODROW WILSON INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR—"The Dynamics of the American Political System." This week's subject is Changing Political Technologies with moderator Earl Mazo. Journalists, legislators and other close observers of the political process examine the mood of the country in this election year.

10 p.m.—STUDENT GOVERNMENT—Recordings of this week's lively student senate meeting.

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7:30 p.m. FIRING LINE—"The Implications of the China Trip." Columnist and host William Buckley Jr. pits his political opinions against the expertise of two veteran China-watchers. They are Professor Richard L. Walker, a specialist in Asian history, politics and military strategy and Professor David P. Mozingo, former RAND Corporation China analyst.

9 p.m. VIBRATIONS—Tonight's segments of the electronic music magazine include: Opera star Shirley Verrett singing Beethoven's "Resurrection" and Mozart's "Alleluia"; "To Be a Performer," in which young cellist Jerry Solow talks about his career and filmed highlights of recent performances in Europe by Mantas dePlata, the fiery master of the flamenco guitar.

10 p.m. SOUL—"Malcolm X." Soul! pays tribute to the late black leader in an interview with his widow Mrs. Betty Shabazz. Also, a musical tribute to Malcolm in a performance by Umoja.

### Thursday

7 p.m.—SOUNDS INTERESTING—"George Curlington." Pat and Tommy Wright's guests are George Curlington and his accompanist Elsa Bush Curlington, a violinist, a doctoral candidate in music at FSU and a member of the Florestan Quartet. He will perform selections by Schubert and Black.

7:30 p.m. REFLECTIONS ON BLACK—Tallahassee's showcase of black news and talent focuses on adoption agency representatives tonight. Also, Ron Hammond and his jazz band will be featured.

8:30 p.m. PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK—"Hollywood in the 40's." A program chock full of footage from the great films of Hollywood's most productive decade and interviews with the stars and directors of the day. Included are Ingrid Bergman, Robert Mitchum, Howard Hawks, John Huston and Raoul Walsh.

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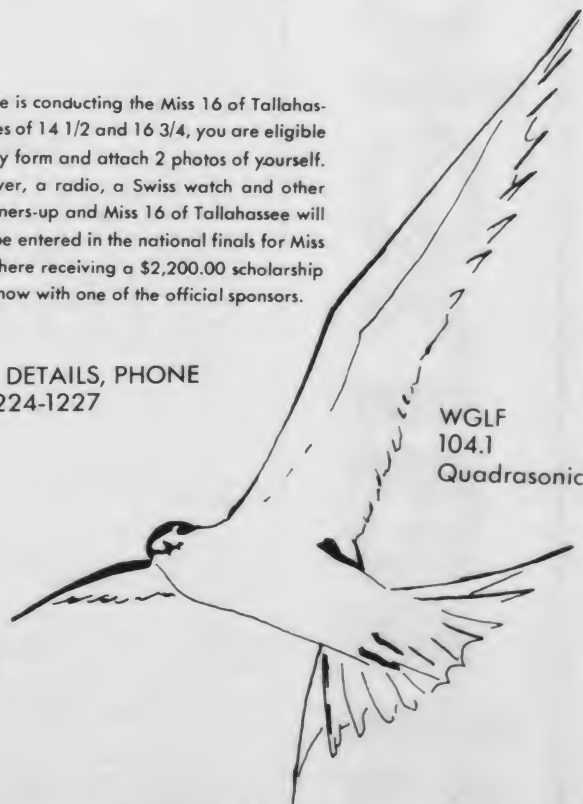
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## news shorts

### SPPB discusses independence

A special meeting of the Student Publications Policy Board will be held Friday at 3:30 in Room 252 University Union.

The meeting with Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for Academic Affairs, will concern the proposed financial independence of Student Publications.

### Senators sponsor free fish fry

State Senators Mallory Horne and Dempsey Barron are jointly sponsoring a free fish fry at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Tallahassee's Capital Stadium.

Horne, Barron, US Congressmen Don Fuqua, and area business men will speak at the fish fry.

The menu includes catfish,

hushpuppies, cole slaw, cold drinks and coffee. In the event of rain, the dinner will be in the recreation building of the Leon County Fairgrounds.

### SMC recruiting marchers

FSU's Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is recruiting people to participate in a May 21 march on Washington, DC.

The march, sponsored jointly by SMC, the National Peace Action Coalition, and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, is in protest of Nixon's latest escalation of the war.

The SMC will arrange transportation to Washington, DC for the march. More information can be obtained at 877-5787.

### Counselor ed. demonstration

The department of counselor

education is sponsoring counseling demonstration Friday night at 7:30 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

According to Dr. Harold Cottingham of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, three styles of counseling will be presented by Dr. Alexander Bassin of the criminology department, Dr. Patrick Cook of the psychology department, and Dr. Richard Hagen, also of the psychology department.

### KDP plans initiation

Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, holds initiation tonight at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. The guest speaker for the initiation will be Dr. B.O. Smith of the University of South Florida.

Prior to the initiation, the society holds a seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 314 Education.

### Union sculpture commissioned

Union Dean Roger Wehrle announced yesterday that the Union Board will commission selected students, faculty and staff to construct pieces of sculpture of their own design for display in the Union Complex.

People interested in being commissioned should present a plan for their sculpture and indicate where it is to be placed within the Union complex. The costs of completing the work should also be included. This information should be submitted to the Union Board office in Room 350 Union by May 26.

More information can be obtained by contacting Wehrle at 599-2860.

### 'Muslims in society' panel topic

The role and future of Muslims in American society will be the topic of a panel discussion at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the International House.

Four American Muslims, Esa Abdul Ghani, Jamil Abdul Muqtadir, Ahmad Abdul Ali, and Yasin Abdul Rahman, comprise the panel.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the Muslim Students Association, is open to the public.

### Polivka discusses BSU budget at luncheon

Chris Polivka, chairwoman for the Senate Organizations and Finance (O&F) Committee, will address members of the Faculty Action Caucus (FAC) in their noon meeting today in the Faculty Club, Seminole Dining Hall.

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## Gadsden tutors celebrate

An end-of-year celebration is being planned by the Gadsden tutorial program for the kids at Midway Elementary school for Thursday.

The celebration marks the last trip for the tutors and a fun-day for the kids, who will be shown Three Stooges movies, various arts and crafts and recreational activities, according to Nancy Wright co-coordinator of the program.

The first trips to the isolated, old-fashioned area of Gadsden County to provide after school

teaching to the kids at Midway began in the fall of 1970.

"It's not changing the world, but we try to help out and make friends with the kids," Wright commented. She added that some of the kids in the 6th grade are reading on a 2nd grade level. "We try to use fun things—bingo, and keeping score in card games and illustrated alphabets—to get the kids interested enough to learn."

Though the most important aspect is the program's tutorial function, Wright said that

"making friends with the kids and providing them with new experiences," is also a major goal.

The school, located in a rural section of the county, does not have the facilities necessary for a full education, according to Wright.

"The kids were just amazed when we showed them the campus, some of them had never seen an escalator and spent hours on it," she said.

Encouraging all past members of the tutorial program to take part in the celebration Thursday, Wright said a car would be leaving from the Union parking lot next to the swimming pool every hour on the half-hour, starting at 9:30 a.m.

## New name to be chosen for pizza restaurant

Voting on the name of a new pizza and beer restaurant coming to campus next fall will take place today in the Union cafeteria, according to Rich Green, food service manager for ARA Slater. ARA Slater is the company running all of the food services on campus.

The new restaurant will be located in the Union next to the cafeteria. "It will be completely enclosed and decorated according to the name chosen today," Green said.

"Three different types of beer will be served along with pizza, Italian Sub sandwiches, cold cut subs, and steaks for one and two, Green added.

"The restaurant will be set up

along the idea of Barnaby's," Green said, "It is aimed at satisfying the dinner crowd and is on a higher plain than the snack bar."

In addition to introducing new types of food and atmosphere into the Union, the new restaurant will have a take-out service and possibly a delivery service.

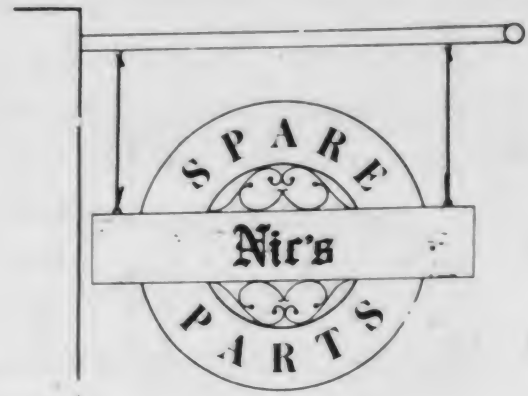
The person who submitted the name chosen today will win food valued at \$30 from food services, Green said.

The five names to be voted on are El Gauteque (a place of wood and shrubbery with a thatched roof), Peace Pipe, Wig Wam, Tee-pee and Outpost.

## ARA Slater visits campus for complaints

Students interested in complaining, asking questions, or making suggestions about the food service on campus can air their feelings in the Union cafeteria today.

Local and regional representatives of ARA Slater, which runs all food services on campus, will listen to student comments today after 11 a.m.



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Education is sponsoring a counseling demonstration Friday at 7:30 in the Chemistry Building Hall.

According to Dr. Harold Stingham of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, three styles of counseling will be presented by Alexander Bassin of the Psychology department, Dr. Dick Cook of the psychology department, and Dr. Richard Men, also of the psychology department.

## OP plans initiation

Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, holds initiation tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union-Lafayette Room. The guest speaker for the initiation will be B.O. Smith of the University of South Florida.

Prior to the initiation, the society holds a seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 314 Education.

## Union sculpture commissioned

Union Dean Roger Wehrle announced yesterday that the Union Board will commission selected students, faculty and staff to construct pieces of sculpture of their own design for display in the Union Complex.

People interested in being commissioned should present a plan for their sculpture and indicate where it is to be placed within the Union complex. The costs of completing the work should also be included. This information should be submitted to the Union Board office in Room 350 Union by May 26.

More information can be obtained by contacting Wehrle at 599-2860.

## Muslims in society panel topic

The role and future of Muslims in American society will be the topic of a panel discussion at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the International House.

Four American Muslims, Esa Abdul Ghani, Jamil Abdul Muqtadir, Ahmad Abdul Ali, and Yasin Abdul Rahman, comprise the panel.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the Muslim Students Association, is open to the public.

## Polivka discusses BSU budget at luncheon

Chris Polivka, chairwoman for the Senate Organizations and Finance (O&F) Committee, will address members of the Faculty Action Caucus (FAC) in their noon meeting today in the Faculty Club, Seminole Dining Hall.



## entertainment

# 'Muddy' brings delta blues

Muddy Waters, celebrated blues singer, will be featured in concert Friday at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Union Ball Room.

Revealed as a master of the

fierce declamatory delta blues, Waters' voice is high and anguished underlined by a fierce rhythmically complex guitar accompaniment. From his earliest recordings made for the Library of Congress in 1941, his sounds were stamped with a rhythmic tension that provided a much needed freshness and reality, from the wartime blues period and immediately after.

Waters composed tunes such as "I'm Your Hoochie Koochie Man," "Got My Mojo Working," "Long Distance Call," and scores of others.

Until the mid 1950s, the music of Muddy Waters and his fellow bluesmen was marketed as "race music" aimed almost exclusively at black communities.

Today his audiences consist of young blacks and whites alike



**MUDDY WATERS**  
...appearing Friday

and he makes numerous campus and theatre appearances. *Time* magazine once described Muddy Waters as the King of delta blues, down home blues, funky blues or straight blues—more properly known as Delta country blues.

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## Percussion concert tonight

FSU's Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Gary Werdesheim, will present a free public concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Hall.

Included in the program will be selected solo pieces written and performed by freshman music education major George Roset and a performance of "The Forgotten" by doctoral candidate Carl Noss.

## film features

### Medea

The Cinema Art Series presents *Medea* tonight and tomorrow night in Diamond Auditorium. Shows are at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. with a one dollar admission charge.

*Medea* stars Maria Callas as the famous socceress of the Cherubini opera in an unforgettable and contemporary classic.

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# blues

# Two-out rallies lead Tribe to win

FSU made its hits count yesterday and started two early rallies after two batters were out as the Seminoles evened up the season series with Auburn Tuesday afternoon by whipping the Tigers, 7-4, in a game played at Auburn.

The victory left each team with two wins over the other for the season and moved the

Gastonia-bound Tribe's record to 41-19. Auburn's season mark fell to 18-15.

The Tigers jumped in front early with three runs in the first off Tribe hurler Bill Fuller. The lefty calmed down, however, and issued only one more run in his eight inning stint.

FSU's first rally started with two out in the second when Jeff



Flambeau

# SPORTS

## Errors ax Tribe in Monday game

Florida State must have had its mind on Gastonia, N.C. and the NCAA regional baseball tournament Monday afternoon, because the Seminoles certainly didn't have their minds on Auburn as the Tribe dropped a sloppy 9-3 decision to the Tigers.

It was the 19th defeat for the Seminoles this year and came as a result of five Tribe errors and a hitting attack that just couldn't produce when the chips were down.

Of the 12 runs scored in the game, only four were earned and only six were driven in. The rest came as a result of errors, wild pitches and passed balls.

Auburn took the lead in the first with two runs, but didn't

extend that margin until the seventh when five scores put the game out of reach.

FSU had little to boast about in the game that saw no extra base hits. Several occurrences during the game were embarrassing, however, especially the face that the Tigers stole seven bases on Tribe catcher Tim Sherrill.

Dave Price was the starter and loser for the Tribe as he gamed up 10 hits in a little less than seven innings.

FSU	ab	r	h	bi
Williams (3b)	4	0	0	0
Rosa (2b)	5	1	2	0
Snyder (rf)	4	0	1	0
Sikes (lf)	4	1	1	0
LiBrandi (cf)	4	1	2	0
Sherrill (c)	4	0	0	0
Gailey (lf)	4	0	0	0
Bankston (pr-1f)	0	0	0	0
Nichols (ss)	3	0	0	0
Price (p)	2	0	0	0
Guemple (p)	0	0	0	0
Roatchie (ph)	1	6	0	0
Frank (p)	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	7	1

Auburn	ab	r	h	bi
Simmons (rf)	4	2	2	1
Haefner (cf)	4	1	1	0
Merchant (c)	4	3	1	0
Blotget (lf)	4	0	2	1
Cameron (lf)	4	1	2	2
Butler (2b)	5	1	1	1
Hall (3b)	4	1	0	0
Hulsey (ss)	3	0	2	0
Van Yoren (p)	2	0	0	0
Handley (p)	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	11	5

FSU	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
FSU	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	3
Auburn	2	0	0	0	1	0	5	1	x	9

E—Nichols (2), Williams, Snyder, Sikes, Simmons, Blodgett, Butler. LOB—FSU—10; Auburn—10. SB—Simmons (2), Hoefner (2), Merchant, Cameron, Butler. S—Hulsey. SF—Blodgett, Cameron.

Price (L)	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Guemple	6	10	7	3	2	0
Frank	1	1	1	0	2	0
Van Yoren (W)	7	1	0	1	0	1
Handley	1	0	0	0	0	3

WP—Handley, Price (2). PB—Sherrill, T—2:14, A—150

## Fin and Fur

by Bill Higgins

### Big Bass at night

The larger members of the bass population are nocturnal. The daylight hours find them sulking in the cooler waters of the deep holes, usually showing limited interest in pursuing a prospective meal. At night, however, the big bass move into the shallow waters to feed on shiners, frogs, and anything else they can catch. An angler interested in catching a lunker for his den and to brag about will do well to stalk the big fish at night.

Bass fishing at night is not an easy undertaking, but a few proven techniques will improve the chances for success. The ideal conditions for night fishing are a slight breeze to stir the water's surface, a grassy bank near a sharp drop off, and a pitch black evening. Large live shiners and big plastic worms (black) will take their share of fish, but nothing tops a noisy surface plug. A black musky-sized Jitterbug heads the list. Cast it near the shore and let it lie motionless until all the ripples die. Retrieve it six feet and stop. Repeat this procedure all the way to the boat. The lure should be making an audible gurgling sound.

Big bass spook very easily at night. You can't bang tackle boxes and oars around in the boat; and don't swear too loud at the monstrous bird nest in your line that you can't see, much less untangle. But it will all be worthwhile when a lunker smashes that plug somewhere out in the darkness, shattering the silence with a sound similar to that made by a cow doing a swan dive. It'll scare the hell out of you.

### Shark fishing

The majority of salt water anglers spend their time searching for trout and mackerel and consequently pass up the opportunity to do battle with the largest fish in this area—the shark. Shunned by most fishermen as trash, the shark is just beginning to attract its share of enthusiasts. Sharks inhabit most of the nearby gulf waters, are not choosy about the type and time of their next meal, and will hand out all the punishment a light tackle angler can take. It adds up to a lot of fun.

Matching the tackle to the fish is an important aspect of the sport. Most of the sharks are in the 3 to 5 foot class and don't require a heavy rod. A salt water spinning or medium-sized casting reel filled with at least 200 yards of 15 to 30 lb test line will enable an angler to land most of his hook-ups and still enjoy a good tussle. A sliding egg sinker (1 to 3 oz) is placed on the line above the swivel and three feet of wire leader. Hook sizes can vary, but 5/0 to 8/0 is about right. The line should be free spooled so the shark can move off with the offering and swallow it before the hook is set. The most popular bait is smelly, bloody, dead fish. Chumming with small bait scraps attracts the fish.

The largest sharks are found in deep water, but there are several good locations for pier or beach anglers. Mud Cove, Alligator Point, and St. George Island are prime shark waters. However, my personal choice would be the Trade Winds Pier at night. The sharks move in and out with the tide and have no trouble finding your bait.

## Sailors take another regatta in Pensacola

Florida State's sailing club did it again this past weekend by taking first place over Pensacola JC and West Florida in the Bacchanalian Regatta. The regatta is hosted annually by West Florida and is the final official regatta of the year.

Rocky Hanson with crew Susan Robbins swept to victory in the "A" division by finishing first in all races. Jim Verney and

his crew of Lowana Palma took second in the "B" division.

The FSU sailors have finished the 1971-72 season with an outstanding record. Out of ten regattas, the Seminoles have won seven and placed second in the other three.

There is no general meeting of the club planned for this Thursday, but a film is to be shown.

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# Starr still has the faith

by Kathie Price  
Flambeau sports writer

Bart Starr may be classified an old man in the world of pro football, but he hasn't lost faith in today's youth.

The 38-year-old Green Bay Packer quarterback doesn't think today's athlete has

changed so much.

"There are always individuals that are different. I think there may be a callousness on the part of some, but maybe it's just from the way life is today," said Starr in town for the Leon High Sports Banquet last week.

He said one of the changes he

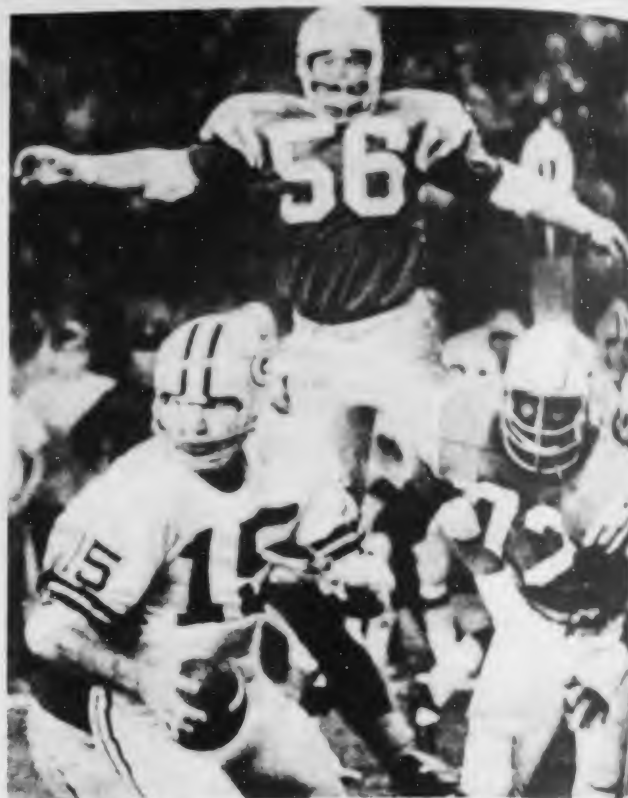
has noticed is the time rookies and college athletes put into football. "Some go out to practice and give 110 percent effort, but they don't stay after practice to put in extra time. They are reluctant to give on their own time."

Some liberalism has contributed to this attitude said Starr. Does he find a lack of discipline?

"Discipline is a part of any success story. If you didn't have self discipline you wouldn't sacrifice, and you have to sacrifice to be a success in football or anywhere in life," he said.

The 6-1, 200 lb. University of Alabama graduate apologized for being small. "People look at me and think, 'He's a professional football player?'" Starr has proved you don't have to be all brawn to succeed in football.

His love for competition and winning has won him the honor of being a living legend. Named the Pro Football Player of the Decade in 1970 he is also the quarterback with the most victories and the smallest amount of interceptions in the National Football League. A former high school All American



BART STARR AS A PACKER

...No. 15 believes putting in extra time important

from Montgomery, Ala. he has achieved the highest number of career pass completions.

The late football wizard and Starr's coach for nine years, Vince Lombardi offered his athletes sound principles for success on the field and in life.

What competitive athletics offer is to learn to live with pressure said Starr.

"Coach Lombardi looked at football as a means to an end. He said 'There's no laughter in losing.' People who knock winning are losers," said Starr.

Leader of a team with two consecutive Super Bowl wins Starr is a man who has a right to talk about qualities an athlete needs to be a winner. First of all, he said, you need to establish goals for yourself and have a sound plan to accomplish them.

"Someone said practice makes perfect. They hit it on the head. Being successful takes a lot of work and your attitude is primary," he said.

Positive attitudes as an organization and as individuals are important to bind a team together added Starr. "It leads to winning, and through a series of successes you develop self confidence.

"An athlete needs self confidence and poise. He has to make quick decisions under pressure. It's a rare quality Starr told the group of young people.

As a quarterback, the blue-eyed blond has had to make more than a few decisions under tremendous pressure. He learned to read defenses automatically and calls in a few seconds, plays which will work in each given situation. In Super Bowl I he completed 16 of 23 passes for 250 yards, commandeering a 35-10 victory over Kansas City. To win Super Bowls you need to make certain decisions on your own.

Concentration plays a part in the decision making, Starr considers it extremely important, especially in the most critical areas.

"I could go on for hours about how important it is. I know that every time I found myself in trouble during a game it was because I had lost my concentration," he said.

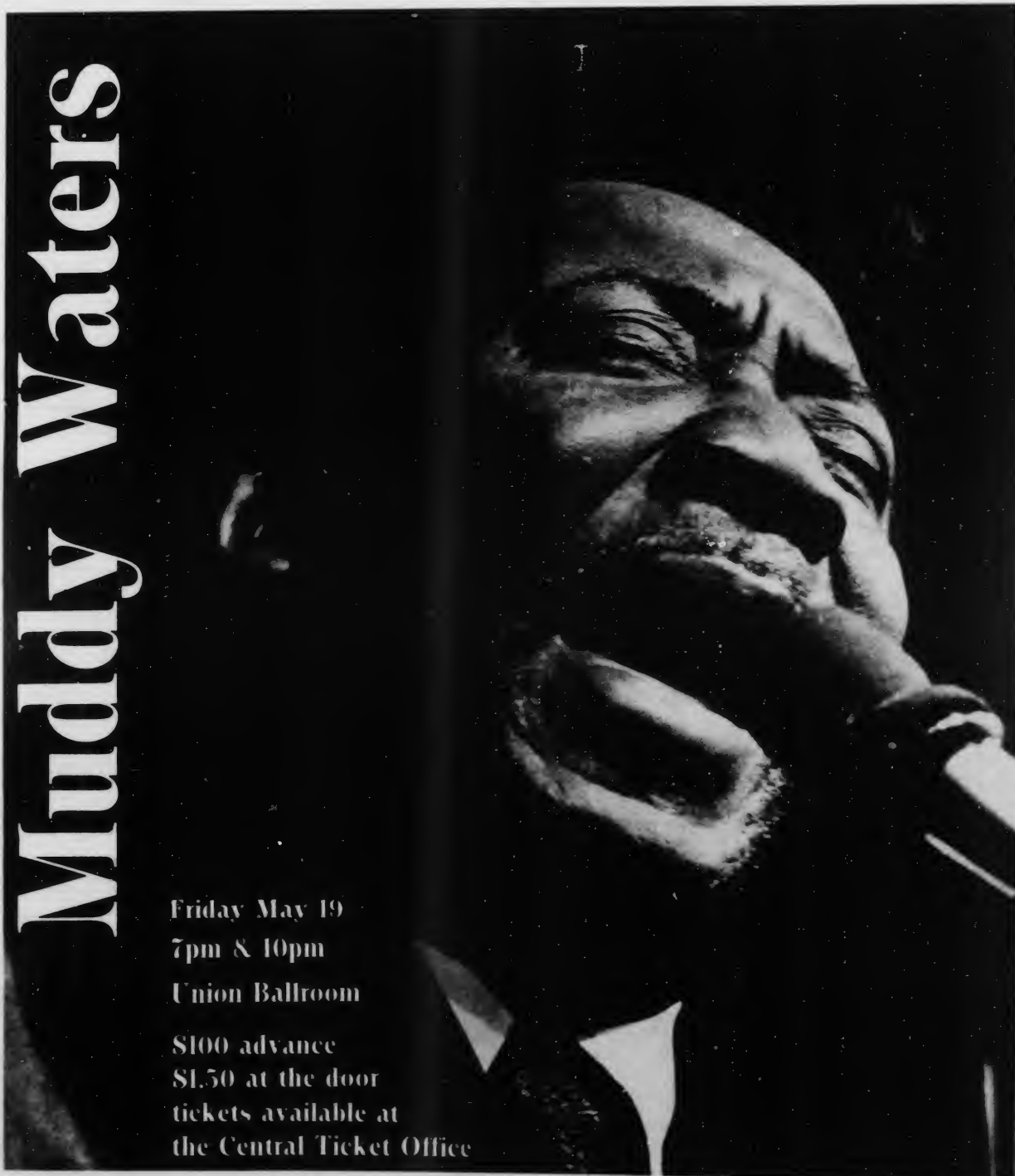
Desire becomes wrapped up in concentration. Athletes need a desire to win and Starr p. 18  
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# intramurals

## Ultra-Leftists choke

## Flying Urchin streak

In the first round of the independent play-offs Monday, undefeated Flying Urchins choked in their first important game as they fell to Ultra-Leftist Adventurists 8-5. With the score tied in the eighth, Tim Feldman doubled with bases loaded to score three runs to give ULA the victory. Jose Argualles had four-for-four at the plate for the Urchins.

In the other big upset of the day, the reformed "Z" used a hitting barrage to clip Alpha Kappa Psi 14-11 for their first loss of the season. Dub Farmer, Reddy Cox, Frank Desquin, led "Z" with three hits apiece. Mike Shealy belted four hits including a homer for Alpha.

The Sprint-Outs flattened the Spikes 16-7 as they collected 11 runs in the first inning. Dale Fisher, Alan Thrall, Ken Quanranta homered for the Sprints. The Sprints are now the only remaining undefeated team in competition.

Toads II did not croak yet as they hopped over Schwazzolli 9-6. Monty Holmes and Rick Hoover had three hits and a

homer for the winners. Schwazzolli's John Salay had two doubles and a triple for the day. Shtunka zapped the Will Be 8-4 with Bob Lithman and Benny Roche collecting three hits each. John Wood managed two hits for Will Be.

Kellum 5th Garnet defeated Kellum 2nd 14-5 to gain a play-off spot. Kellum 5th completely dominated the game with Terry Wood, Ken Austin, and Harry Price connecting three hits and each collecting a homerun. John Havck batted 1,000 for the day for four hits for the losers.

King and His Court also got off to a good playoff start by blasting the Pit Crew 19-4. It was a home run parade that led the Court as Dennis Burke hit two round-trippers and Ron King and Rowland Garrett had one each.

In the final game of the day, Sigma Phi Epsilon eliminated Lambda Chi Alpha 5-4. John Fay had two hits for the Sig Eps. They scored two runs in the bottom of the 6th inning to capture the victory.

### PLAY-OFF GAMES of WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

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Field 2	Winner Sal. 7/Kel. 5 Ga. vs. Winner Smith 3/Ke. 5 Go.	
Field 3	Winner Kel. 10th/Caw. 2nd vs. Winner Osc. 4th/Sm 4th	
Field 4	Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Winner Spikes/Schwazz	
Field 1	5:30	Pit Crew vs. Winner Urchins/Will Be
Field 2	Loser Sal. 7th/Kel. 5th Gar. vs. Loser Sm. 3rd/Kel. 5th Go.	
Field 3	Loser Ke. 10th/Caw. 2nd vs. Loser Osc. 4th/Sm. 4th	
Field 1	6:30	Loser PEK/"Z" vs. Winner Spike/Schwazz
Field 2	Loser Court/Linquists vs. winner Will Be/Urchins	

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# Starr says desire needed

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emphasized the characteristic.

"You must have a flaming desire to excel. Not just once in a while but constantly," he said. "We have to drive ourselves every day to be up more than down. Coach Lombardi said once, 'What we have we have, but what we didn't give is lost forever'."

Players need to adopt a pride in their performance said Starr. "Go on the field wanting everyone to think you are the best and never be satisfied to give less than the best," he said.

Another trait essential for an athlete is a keen sense of humor. Starr related an incident to illustrate.

The Packers always beat the Dallas Cowboys. It was a fact until a certain pre-season game came along and the Texas team turned the tables.

"The ride home on the plane was dead silence. It was so quiet

you could hear a pin drop. The pilot however had left his speaker on and we heard him tell his co-pilot, 'All I need now is a cold glass of beer and that cute little brunette stewardess in the back'."

"The poor stewardess hurried up the aisle to tell the pilot the switch was on. As she passed Mrs. Lombardi, the coach's wife leaned out and said 'You forgot the beer, honey!'"

Starr possesses all the attributes he spoke of. When the great coach told his players "Winning isn't everything, but making the effort is" Bart Starr was listening.

He thought about retiring in 1967 and again in 1970. When Dan Devine took over the top coaching position he asked Starr to stay.

"I liked Dan and I decided to work at rehabilitating my shoulder during the off season.

Then a tendon popped in the spring to prevent my playing last season."

Now a free agent because he played out his option, Starr can sign with any team. But there is a catch. If he signs with another team, that club must reimburse the Packers by way of a trade. Too often teams are afraid they'll have to give up too much for a player like Starr.

He's had offers from various colleges to coach but it's obvious Bart Starr wants to stay on the field and off the sidelines. He's working on getting his arm back in shape and said hopefully he'll get together with Green Bay soon to sign again.

"Confidence is contagious but a lack of confidence is also contagious," said Lombardi. Bart Starr might start an epidemic—and bring the Packers back to Starrdom.



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66 FAIRLANE V-8. Power steering, air conditioned, new transmission, Polyglas tires. Stereo tape deck. \$600. Call 224-2460 after 5 p.m.

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'69 Corvette Stingray 350, excellent condition, puts like a kitten yet power to spare, must see to appreciate. Yellow convertible, black interior, low mileage, etc. If interested call or leave message at 222-8160, room 537, ask for Pete.

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Liberal male or female roommate who digs living fairly quietly, to share a two bedroom A/C house near law school. \$75 month and 1/2 utilities, starting summer quarter. Call Diane - 222-6943 after five.

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1 OR 2 PEOPLE TO SUBLET FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT CLOSE TO CAMPUS JUNE 2 or LATER. A/C, POOL, CARPETING, CABLEVISION, 2-LEVEL PARKING. \$118 A MONTH - NO UTILITIES CHARGE. CALL 224-9997 or 222-7185.

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Need two liberal roommates who would be interested in getting a 3 bedroom house for the summer quarter. Call Allen 222-6385 around 6 p.m. or leave message.

Need a roommate for summer and possibly fall quarter. Apt. is close to campus. \$62.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call Julie, 222-5880, room 627.

Wanted: Ride NORTH ON I-75 as far as LEXINGTON, KY. Leave after exams. Call 222-1789.

2 female roommates wanted for summer quarter. Luxury 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. A/C, pool, dishwasher. \$50 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. Call 576-9838.

2-Roommates - to share one bedroom in 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apt. \$76/mo. Includes utilities and 1/3 electricity. Furnished, cable TV, pool, dishwasher - Summer and Fall. Contact: Janis, room 228 Osceola Hall anyday after 1 p.m. - leave message.

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2 bedroom furnished apartment for summer \$112.50 per month - Park Avenue Apartments, Apartment No. 3 638 E. Park Ave.

Moving - take over lease (mid-June to Oct.) A/C, pool, trees, cable TV, 1 bdr fine apt. White Dr. \$135, 575-1666.

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SUMMER QUARTER RENTALS Single or Double Occupancy. Snack Bar, Air Conditioned, TV and Recreation Room. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY 224-4951

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1 bedroom apt. to sub-let for summer quarter. Great location, air conditioning, pool, cable TV. \$128 per month (includes water and garbage). Call 224-0952 after 5.

Room in 2 bedroom apt. for rent. \$60/month and 1/2 utilities. Call Paul Brokman at 575-1454 or 599-4318.

## HELP WANTED

National Company Interviewing - Business, Government, Sciences, and Other Major areas. For appointment call 222-3634 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Interviews by appointment only.

CHURCH ORIENTED PERSON to represent nationwide Church Leadership Motivational and Soulwinning Program. Summer or longer. Community Crusades, 118 E. Jefferson, Orlando, Florida 32801. 305-425-0512.

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TICKET GIRL NEEDED FOR THEATRE. Able to start June 1st, and work 3 or 4 nights a week, for approximately 3 1/2 hours per night. Call French Quarter Cinema, 599-9375.

## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Siamese Cat. Owner please identify. 576-8361.

LOST: 5 month old BLACK FEMALE PUPPY with white and tan markings wearing choke chain. If found please call 222-1637. REWARD!!

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University Food Service presents it's Annual "Cookout", May 24, 5-7 p.m. On the lawn by the pool. Steak, BBQ Chicken and BBQ Ribs, and lots more. The "Shaft" group will be there for entertainment. \$1.60 cash or meal card; contact us for details.

Can you dig getting into the country?? Come on out to CROSS CREEK and enjoy some horse back riding through the Apalacheicola National Forest. Take in Farout Country you probably never realized existed in the Tallahassee Area. (Day and Night) For more information call CROSS CREEK FARMS 576-0336.

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JUNKMAN - COME SEE ME. Weezye FREE - To good home. Adorable, playful kittens. Box trained 576-7501.

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PLEASE HELP! I need a ride to WEEKI WATCHEE or TAMPA area May 19th. Call Kay 576-3247 will help pay gas, of course.

Honey, I miss you so very much, it just isn't the same without you here. But remember, you and me are together forever. Your Friend and Lover

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MATT PADGETT, THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR THOUGHTFUL DEED SATURDAY.

Kaggle - Hurry back!! I misses you.

FREE - KITTENS and PUPPIES. Five of each. Father of Kittens is Maltese. All are solid colors. Call 576-7954. Keep trying.

F.F. - I and the rest of the guys know you were safe. F-- the umpire. Keep up the 1000. I Loves Ya.

DOG SHOW SUNDAY, MAY 21st LANDIS GREET RIBBONS & PRIZES

ATTENTION PALM COURT. RIDDLE... What's green and horny and will attack soon? ... Check tomorrow's Flambeau.

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Hey Johnny, where are you? Burry and I have been looking for you. We miss your smiling face! Look us up, soon! Meg

Will the brunette with big brown eyes sitting with the girl in white Saturday night in the Great Escape at the far end of the bar please contact the guy with the orange shirt who kept staring at you. 599-3465, 8-5

Have you ever thought about taking riding instruction? Classes in western riding and horsemanship now forming. Beginning (\$2.00 per lesson) Competition - Western Pleasure (showing) looking for something different to do on weekends? How about a hayride out to a lake or a barn dance? Call Cross Creek Farms 576-0336.

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No on-campus training ■ After college graduation, candidates attend Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Upon commissioning, aviation officers begin jet or helicopter training ■ Ground officers report to The Basic School, Quantico, for six months' advanced training.

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## 'Halloween'-gray edge of sanity

Vicky Lytle  
Larry Fraller  
Flambeau Staff

Defying the arbitrarily ascribed pigeonholes of sanity and madness, playwright Sidney Michaels in conjunction with composer Mitch Leigh have created a rowdy blend of the musical and straight play, called *Halloween*.

The May 20 presentation of *Halloween* in the Fine Arts Building Theatre marks the first world premiere of a professional production destined for Broadway to be featured on a college campus. The play run through June 3 with performances at 8:15 p.m.

The two-act play directed by Albert Marre revolves around Charley, played by Jose Ferrer, a man with mystical powers who persuades others to see life as he imagines it. Lieberwitz, played by Dick Shawn, is his companion in madness. Both Charley and Lieberwitz love the beautiful Victoria, played by Barbara Cook.

The "figments of Charley's imagination" come to life on the stage in form of the little people, played by Billy Barty, Felix Silla and Emory Souza.

Describing his play as a "tragic farce", Michaels says that *Halloween* lies at both extremes of the spectrum, "if you laugh hard enough, you cry."

A former resident playwright at Brattle Theatre in Cambridge, Mass., Michaels says that the success of a play depends upon its fulfillment of its promise to the audience. *Halloween* promises something "child-like, bizarre, with an edge of the sinister."

With Jose Ferrer you're sure to get something akin to language, and a lot of physical comedy from Dick Shawn. The songs require a real singer, and according to Michaels, Barbara Cook is excellent.

Michaels considers theatre to be an "exercise in sanity, and a place to remember that we are all really very much alike."

*Halloween* is set in an insane asylum because Michaels feels that "we are all composed of insanity and controls. We are animals with a spinal column and a growth called the brain. Each of us is a walking drama between the animal and the angelic."

This particular play is a study of what is sane and what is not. Michaels says this is an argued point. The context of the play, in his words, "deals with where we all live—in our fantasies."

Michaels has won acclaim for television, film and Broadway productions. His play *The Plaster Bambino* captured a Ford Foundation award.

Bringing the academic and professional theatres together is an excellent means of enriching both. The professionals need to be reminded of the rudiments; the academic profits through association with the pragmatic aspects, according to Michaels.

Lewis Funke of the New York Times said that "Indeed, the University's thriving theatre department under the guidance of Richard Fallon, is now being oriented so that all phases of the

program will be focused on the professional as well as the scholarly aspects of theatre."

Admission price for adults is \$4.50 and for students is \$2.50.

Phone 599-3740 for reservations.



*Halloween promises the audience something child-like, bizarre with an edge of the sinister—Sydney Michaels*



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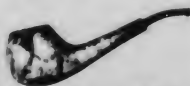
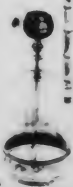
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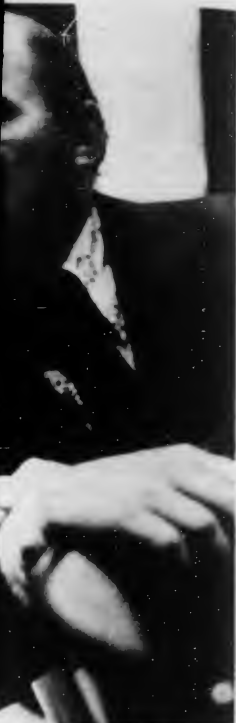
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## Responsibility in campus newspapers studied

By United Press International  
A proposal to relieve  
university presidents of all  
responsibility for the contents of  
student-run campus newspapers  
is being studied by the Board of  
Regents.

It calls for non-profit  
corporations to be set up to  
produce the papers off-campus,  
without state funds or  
interference.

Dr. George Bedell, director of  
humanities for the Board of  
Regents, said this and other  
suggestions for handling the  
publications will be aired at a  
public hearing in the capitol

June 1 before a committee  
headed by Regents Chairman J.  
J. Daniel of Jacksonville.

As publishers of the  
university-financed publications  
under present procedures,  
university presidents are caught  
between politicians and parents,  
upset by four-letter words and  
nude pictures in campus papers,  
and a ruling of Attorney General  
Robert Shevin that they cannot  
censor the contents.

All a president can do, Shevin  
said, is fire the student editor if  
state law or university  
regulations are violated.

Bedell said the only

alternative to either complete  
student autonomy or university  
autonomy is to strengthen the  
authority of the Board of  
Student Publications.

That is not satisfactory, he  
said, because "as long as the  
publication stays on campus,  
there is no way the presidents  
can be relieved of final  
responsibility."

Many major universities have  
gone to the non-profit  
corporation set-up, he said,  
naming Harvard, universities at  
California, Illinois, Kentucky,  
and Cornell.

The change would only effect

to a great extent the University  
of Florida, Florida State  
University and University of  
South Florida, which publish  
student dailies.

Censorship of a four-letter  
word in a student literary  
magazine triggered events which  
led to the resignation several  
years ago of former FSU  
president John Champion.

And University of Florida  
Alligator editor Ron Sachs  
defied an order of President  
Stephen O'Connell last year and  
printed a list of abortion referral  
agencies. He was arrested for  
violating a state law against such

publication, but was released  
after the supreme court  
invalidated the law.

The FSU Flambeau had to  
apologize recently to State Sen.  
William Barrow (D-Crestview)  
after he threatened a libel suit  
when the paper inferred he was a  
"lunatic."

If a university president  
cannot control a student  
newspaper the state helps to  
finance, Bedell said, many feel it  
would be better to have the  
publications produced as a  
student project rather than a  
university project.

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### Brandt assured of total acceptance

## Non-aggression pacts pass Bundestag

BONN (UPI)—The West  
German Bundestag parliament  
ratified Chancellor Willy  
Brandt's controversial  
nonaggression pacts with the  
Soviet Union and Poland  
Wednesday.

The treaties, which were the  
basis of Brandt's Nobel Peace  
Prize award in 1971, recognize  
as permanent the national  
borders drawn in Europe after  
World War II.

Both documents still face  
routine approval by the upper  
house of the parliament. Passage  
is assured because Brandt's  
political opposition said it would  
not use its majority membership  
there to block the treaties if  
they passed in the lower house.

The opposition Christian  
Democrats, whose leaders at the  
last minute abandoned attempts  
to swing the party into support  
of the pacts in the Bundestag,

suggested abstention as a  
compromise on the vote  
Wednesday in order to preserve  
party unity.

As a result, the treaty with  
the Soviet Union was approved  
248 to 10 with 238 abstentions.  
The treaty with Poland was  
approved 248 to 17 with 230  
abstentions.

The opposing votes came  
from Christian Democratic  
conservatives and leaders of  
organizations representing  
Germans expelled from their  
homes by the Russians and the  
Poles from 1945 to 1949.

The treaties, which Brandt  
signed 18 months ago, gave up  
German claims on territory  
occupied by Poland and the  
Soviet Union after the war as  
well as pledging nonaggression  
and recognition of current  
national boundaries in Europe.

Ratification of the treaties,  
among other things, cleared the  
road for preparatory talks on a  
European security conference  
between the nations of Eastern  
and Western Europe and the  
United States.

The main points of  
disagreement were the surrender  
of all claims to the former  
German territory lost in World  
War II and the apparent end of  
chances for Germany's eventual  
peaceful reunification.

Klaus Schuetz, mayor of West  
Berlin, said the treaties would  
insure that city's future. He  
recalled Russia had said it would  
permit its new and improved  
Berlin agreement with the  
United States, Britain and  
France to take effect only if  
Bonn ratified the nonaggression  
pacts.

Similarly, the East German  
Communist regime said it would  
permit a new traffic agreement  
with Bonn lowering barriers  
between the two states only if



MALLES

IF IT'S FREE, I'LL TAKE IT—Actually Student President Danny  
Pietrodangelo draws the winning name of Nelson Buchwald so that  
he may win a free set of Encyclopedia Britannica. The drawing took  
place at the University Bookstore under the supervision of the store  
manager (left) and Britannica's representative.

## Paralysis uncertain; Wallace recuperates, able to read triumphs

SILVER SPRING, Md.  
(UPI)—Lying half paralyzed,  
Gov. George C. Wallace eagerly  
read newspaper accounts  
Wednesday of his presidential  
primary election triumphs in  
Maryland and Michigan as he  
headed into a long-term period  
of recuperation from an  
assassination attempt.

His doctors and campaign  
aides, emphatically denying a

published report to the contrary,  
insisted they could not be  
certain for several weeks, until  
Wallace is well enough to  
undergo a second operation,  
whether his paralysis from the  
waist down will be permanent.

The Washington Post quoted  
"a reliable medical source" at  
Holy Cross Hospital here, where

See Wallace p. 23

## Kennedy prefers more gun control to protection

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen.  
Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.),  
who lost two brothers to  
assassins, Wednesday rejected  
the idea of increasing Secret  
Service protection for candidates  
and called for passage of  
stronger gun control legislation.  
"What sense does it make to  
increase the protection around  
political personalities when it is  
clear that even a heavily guarded  
candidate cannot be protected  
from an assailant who is  
single-mindedly intent on  
carrying out his mission?"  
Kennedy asked.

Kennedy, who accepted  
Secret Service protection after  
the shooting of George C.  
Wallace even though he is not an  
active candidate, called instead  
for legislation to restrict the  
manufacture and distribution  
of handguns.

Kennedy spoke out in a  
statement just a few hours  
before Sen. Birch Bayh,  
(D-Ind.), called his Senate  
juvenile delinquency  
subcommittee into private  
session to consider legislation

which would outlaw "Saturday  
Night special" hand guns.

Such guns are generally  
defined as cheap, foreign-made  
pistols or revolvers that are not  
suitable for sporting purposes.  
Bayh said, however, that the  
snub-nosed revolver in the  
Wallace shooting would be  
covered by the bill, even though  
it was American-made. The  
Wallace gun would have been  
available for sale only to police  
and other security personnel  
under Bayh's proposal because  
its barrel was less than three  
inches long.

Kennedy, whose brothers  
John and Robert were both  
killed by assassins, has authored  
a bill to restrict the manufacture  
and sale of handguns.

The Gun Control Act of  
1968, passed after the  
assassination of Sen. Robert F.  
Kennedy, forbids importations  
of Saturday Night specials, but  
does not prohibit their  
manufacture in the United  
States. The law also bans

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## Seven Americans killed Kontum, Pleiku barraged; highway opened

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops increased the pressure on two strategic cities in the Central Highlands Wednesday, killing seven Americans at Kontum and blowing up an ammunition dump at Pleiku, but the South Vietnamese said they punched open a highway linking the two cities to the coast.

President Nixon also ordered a 1,100-man Marine air unit into Vietnam from the Philippines as part of a move to build up air and sea strength in Southeast

Asia while bringing home the ground troops.

The seven Americans were killed when their transport plane was hit by Communist rocket fire at the Kontum airfield and crashed. It was the largest number of Americans killed in a single incident since a U.S. helicopter crashed near Saigon one week ago, killing 32 men.

Communist troops operating under cover of a mortar barrage blew up a bridge between Da Nang and Hue, at least

temporarily cutting the major land supply route between South Vietnam's second and third largest cities.

Hue is expected to be the next major Communist target and Pentagon officials said the outcome of the battle could determine the result of the 48-day-old Communist offensive.

An estimated 900 South Vietnamese troops were airlifted into artillery base Rakkasan west of Hue. They occupied the

former 101st Airborne Division camp without opposition and prepared to spread out into the countryside to stop a Communist buildup.

Other government troops earlier reoccupied nearby firebase Bastogne, also without opposition.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the moves were part of a plan to build a 'ring of steel' around Hue and protect the old imperial capital.

"As to how the battle for Hue will come out no one knows," said one Pentagon official in Washington. "I'm optimistic but it could be very bloody, very brutal. I think it will last for days, perhaps weeks, but there will be lulls in there. It could be the decisive battle of this campaign for either side."

In other action:

Carrier based jet fighter-bombers hit targets south of Hanoi. One A7 Corsair was

shot down but the pilot was rescued after ditching in the Tonkin Gulf. Radio Hanoi said four jets were shot down—two on Tuesday and two on Wednesday. A delayed report also said one U.S. helicopter pilot was killed and another missing near Kontum on May 9.

—Vice President Spiro Agnew made a three-hour visit to Saigon from Bangkok and will carry the latest war news back to Nixon before the President leaves for his visit to Moscow on Saturday.

—Government troops continued to hold An Loc, the provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon which has been under attack for more than six weeks. However, field reports said a South Vietnamese airborne brigade was pulled out Tuesday after trying for nine days to fight through to other troops in the city. Ground fighting is so fierce helicopters haven't been able to land at An Loc since May 10.

## Anti-war legislation stalled until after Soviet summit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate action on antiwar legislation was delayed Wednesday under a tacit understanding that further votes would be postponed until President Nixon completes his summit meeting in Moscow.

Doves publicly were vowing to press ahead on the issue until it is resolved, but privately leaders on both sides of the antiwar question, except for a few diehards, had an informal, gentlemen's agreement that nothing more will be done until next month.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott predicted there would be no further votes until the President returns, and sources close to the Senate leadership said he probably was right.

The antiwar bloc was heartened by the closeness of Tuesday's 47-43 vote that nullified an amendment by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Clifford P. Case, R-N.M., to cut off funds for the war.

The doves feel they will have

an even chance to reverse the decision in a later vote, although they are certain of defeat while Nixon is preparing for the summit meeting.

Several senators who sided with the administration Tuesday did so because they felt an end-the-war vote would seriously weaken the President's hand and might even cause him to cancel the summit.

Once that meeting is over, assuming there is still no end in sight to the war, swing votes such as those of Sens. William Spong, D-Va., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., George Aiken, R-Vt., and even Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., may feel free to join in support of an amendment by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

The Mansfield amendment would cut off funds for U.S. ground forces in Vietnam by Aug. 31 and force a total end to U.S. military involvement in Indochina if the Communists will release prisoners of war and cease firing on American troops.

Mansfield's formula is even tougher than the Case-Church measure that it would replace and it probably will be softened before it passes.

One fallback possibility being discussed is to force withdrawal of all ground troops by Aug. 31 but permit continued air strikes and military aid until there is an internationally supervised cease fire throughout Indochina.

As it is written now, the Mansfield proposal would require a virtual American abandonment of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam if North Vietnam releases prisoners and agrees not to fire on U.S. troops as they depart.

Senate leaders discussed the possibility of moving to set aside the issue for two weeks, but decided against it because it would open them up to protests from student antiwar lobbyists who are swarming the Capitol urging that all business be set aside to resolve the war issue.

What is expected to happen, instead, is that administration backers will go through the motions of a filibuster and doves will make only a token effort to crack it.

## US gives reasons for talks refusal

PARIS (UPI)—The United States, explaining its rejection of a Communist request to resume the Vietnam peace talks, accused Hanoi and the Viet Cong Wednesday of disdaining a negotiated settlement of the war.

In a note delivered to the Vietnamese Communist delegations, the United States and South Vietnamese charged the Communists with preferring to pursue the current offensive in the south.

"Your actions on the battle field," the allied note said, "and your words in Paris, including the content of messages delivered May 16 requesting a

resumption of the talks, give no indication whatsoever that you are seriously interested in the negotiation of matters of substance or in discussing the proposals of both sides.

"Our side can only conclude that you have no serious purpose in demanding another plenary session at this time," the note said.

The United States Tuesday turned down a Communist request made earlier in the day that all four parties return to the negotiating table Thursday.

The United States and South Vietnam suspended the weekly sessions May 4 on the grounds that Communist negotiators refused to discuss substantial issues.

The ground rules of the 39-month old peace talks stipulate that all four negotiating parties to the conference must give their consent to scheduling a session before it can be held.

The allied note issued Wednesday said that Communist representatives refused to answer questions asked by the chief U.S. negotiator, William J. Porter, at the last session held May 4.

"At that session you gave no response to these questions. Instead, you continued with polemics and bombast," the note said.

The allied message also charged the Communists with transforming the peace talks into "an empty ritual."

As the talks continued suspended, Porter was reported to have returned to Washington for consultations. Last week, North Vietnamese talks chief Xuan Thuy flew back to Hanoi via Moscow and Peking to confer with government leaders.

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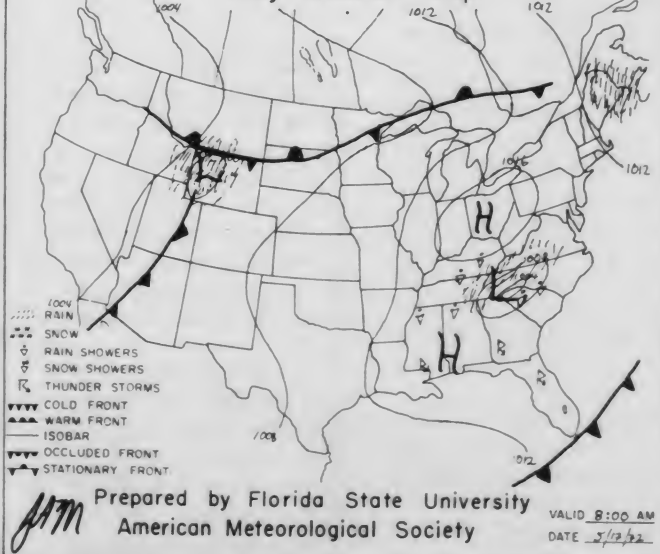
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## WEATHER

by Jim Moore

An upper level trough will cause clouds and the possibility of showers in the FSU area today. Temperatures will remain rather high with a maximum today in the mid 80's. The low this evening will be in the low 60's. Winds will range out of the south at 10-15 mph.



# Compromise completed to postpone busing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After working through the night, House and Senate conferees agreed early Wednesday on a bill that would order a halt to most

court imposed busing for 18 months.

Then the lawmakers completed work on a compromise \$18.5 billion aid to

higher education bill after negotiating for two months in 17 meetings.

But their compromise measure—the busing provision

was an amendment—appeared to face serious trouble in both the House and the Senate, where it must be approved. Liberal lawmakers said the busing provisions were too strong while busing opponents argued they were too weak.

The 32 lawmakers on the joint conference committee finally finished work at 5:30 a.m., but they were still badly divided at the end. House conferees voted 11 to 9 for the compromise and just 7 of the 15 senators approved it.

The key anti-busing language in the measure would block court busing orders or prevent them from starting until all legal appeals had been exhausted. That provision would remain in effect until Dec. 31, 1973.

If the House and Senate approve the compromise, busing now being carried on under a court order could be halted if an appeal were possible to a higher court and the appeal was being

pursued.

The measure would provide that busing being carried on under a court order in which all appeals had been exhausted would have to be continued.

The conferees added language to a provision in the House-passed bill which said no federal funds could be used for court ordered busing under any circumstances. The compromise provided that federal funds could be used for court ordered busing if requested by a local school district, but not if the busing impaired any student's health.

The compromise bill calls for such programs as direct federal financial help for private as well as public universities and a new program of direct grants to poor and middle class students. The grants could run as high as \$1,400 a year for each student, depending on family income.

## Humphrey accepts risks to resume campaigning

Accepting the "risks involved," Hubert H. Humphrey resumed his presidential campaign Wednesday, two days after George C. Wallace was wounded by a gunman while seeking support for the Democratic nomination.

Wallace won both of Tuesday's primary elections in Michigan and Maryland over Humphrey and Sen. George S. McGovern, and moved into second place behind McGovern in over-all delegate strength for the Democratic National

Convention starting July 10 in Miami Beach.

Wallace won Michigan with 51 percent of the vote, his figures swelled by a heavy Republican crossover vote and anger of court busing orders. McGovern finished second with 27 percent of the vote and Humphrey was third with 16 percent.

In Maryland, Wallace captured 40 percent compared to 27 percent for Humphrey and 22 percent for McGovern. The Alabama governor's campaign manager in Maryland, C. Maurice

Widemeyer, said in Baltimore that his showing would have been stronger had he not been shot down on election eve.

McGovern plans to pick up his campaign Thursday. He stayed in Washington Wednesday to take part in Senate voting.

Although Oregon and Rhode Island hold primaries next week, Humphrey and McGovern are pointing their campaigns toward California, where the primary winner June 6, will take all that state's 271 delegate votes.

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imports of foreign surplus military arms, but its main thrust was to forbid mail order sales of arms and ammunition.

The law requires a dealer to record the names, addresses and other personal information about firearms purchasers. And the Washington Star said Wednesday this data made it possible for federal investigators to identify within 10 minutes the person who bought the .38 caliber revolver used to shoot Wallace.

Stiff prison sentences and new devices to inhibit the aims of potential attackers were misdirected, Kennedy said, because they fail to deter those who believe the gun is an alternative for the ballot box.

"Now is the time to enact a federal system of firearms control," Kennedy added.

## PACT *Cont'd. from p. 1*

West Germany approved the pacts forswearing violence. As a foretaste of what would flow from ratification, the East Germans let thousands of West Berliners enter East Berlin Wednesday for the Whitsun Pentecost holiday weekend.

A resolution declaring the treaties did not anticipate a peace treaty with a reunited Germany nor legalize the postwar borders but only bound the West German government to them did find opposition approval. Parliament approved it by a vote of 491 to with five abstentions. The government promised to transmit the resolution to the Russians.

Christian Democrat leader Rainer Barzel at first opposed the treaties, then announced he would support them only to bow at the last moment to his party's conservative wing and agree to abstention.

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## editorial

# A degree in journalism

"Recommendation D7. An academic journalism program should be established in accordance with the mandate of the Board of Regents. Immediate steps should be taken to offer at least a minor in journalism no later than September 1971. Sufficient course sections should be offered so that students other than those destined to be high school journalism teachers can enroll. A major in journalism should be offered by September 1973. A Masters' degree program should be offered by September 1975 and a doctoral program in journalism should be offered by 1980.

"One of the consistent requests placed before the Task Force was that the academic program in journalism be expanded. A high quality product in any area cannot be achieved unless the people behind the product have the necessary knowledge. The establishment of a journalism program would provide students with the essentials of news writing, the responsibility of the printed word, and the techniques and procedures for the gathering and disseminating of information as news divorced from personal bias or opinion. Such talents are not acquired by osmosis, nor learned by mere repetition.

"The Board of Regents has already concluded that Florida State should offer a Masters' degree in journalism by September 1975. Therefore, because the perceived and real need for such services seems clear, and because this suggestion is consistent with existing BOR plans, it is urged that this recommendation be implemented as specified above."

The above is the recommendation, in its entirety, that is included in the Task Force Report on Student Publications, submitted to the president on November 30, 1970.

Dr. Theodore Clevenger, chairman of the communications department, has said the department is moving toward offering major emphasis within a degree in communication, rather than an actual journalism degree.

The department already offers enough credits in journalism courses to meet the requirements for a minor.

We can see merit in such an idea, but the problem is staffing such a program—full-time personnel are needed in order to have a solid program in journalism even within the communication department.

Dr. Daisy Parker, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said yesterday the department will get a full-time personnel in journalism as soon as a position is open.

If necessary, create the position. There is a need for a journalism program at FSU—the task force saw it one and a half years ago, we can still see it today.

It is time to fill the need.

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In the cold glint of light dulling through his front window, John Bitter, inventor, contemplated the road workers outside, occasionally turning his thoughts to the chain of events which had brought them there.

He recalled his years of research, in both optical laboratories and scientific libraries, which had at last resulted in what authorities were to hail as the Better Mousetrap. Shortly after perfecting the ingenious device, a simple box in appearance, he had accepted the Nobel Prize. The President's Council on Rat Control had called him to Washington, where another award had followed.

And as his mousetrap became a household item, his name had become a household word: the "Bitter Mousetrap", a perfect description and pun, was recognized the world over. He was, he reflected, the new Edison, a practical Einstein, why, the Builder of the Better Mousetrap.

He thought of the posters of his image one could buy anywhere in the country, of the new postage stamp being prepared by the Treasury Department. All he missed now, and only slightly, was his wife who had deferred to the constant stream of autograph seekers and other curious people. She had begged him to abandon the indulging publicity he received; he had argued that everyone knew where he lived by now, anyway, and told her simply to accept the admiration with the annoyance it brought. She had countered that they ought to move away, to another, secret location. When he told her that was out of the question, she'd left. Yes, yes, he meditated, he was perfectly happy here, though there were terrible bouts with boredom when lines of the public were not at the door. Well, he did miss his wife a bit now along with his front yard.

He squinted through his dim image on the window, out to where the sweating laborers and rumbling bulldozers were tearing up his lawn, following the stakes the surveyors had laid out for the new freeway. Behind them were the asphalt machines, plodding, thorough.

In a moment he spied the mailman making his way through the highway crew, dodging the huge machines, and carrying a small package. When he had thanked him, after autographing the delivery form Bitter looked the package over. There was a return address which seemed familiar, a care to the wrapping he almost recognized as he slid the brown paper off.

It was a Bitter Mousetrap.

Curiously, he began inspecting it. Had something gone wrong? A defective unit? He pulled off the top to the box-trap to examine the subtle mechanism inside. There, he saw that the rows of mirrors lining the box were in order; they still created the proper illusion of space which made the box appear infinitely large, the exit infinitely small, so that the mouse, mesmerized by his own image, would never leave, simply never seeing he was trapped. There were no moving parts, and only a tiny electric lamp to illuminate the mirrors. The permanent scent of cheese which the box harbored had eliminated the need for bait.

But it was all in order, Bitter concluded—who had sent it back, anyway? Then he saw the note taped to the bottom of the box.

It was from his wife. "Please, dear John, please come join me out here," it read, and the address followed.

Bitter put down the box, looking out again to the path being paved to his door. Never, he thought, never; and then began wondering why she had taped the note to the trap when a simple postcard would have done.



## sisters

# Who's come a long way, baby?

*"...it is necessary to realize that the current turbulent period in history is characterized by the demands of previously oppressed peoples to be free of their oppression...Those demands have a logic of their own—a logic frequently misunderstood by the oppressors. Those demands are part of the on-going process of modernization...Of necessity, this means that the existing systems of the dominant, oppressive group—the entire spectrum of values, beliefs, traditions, and institutions—all have to be challenged and changed."—Black Power*

"Oppression" is such an ugly word—many would think it odd to apply it to the condition of women in America. However, there exists a tremendous amount of legal and economic discrimination against the American woman; much of it is subtle, and therefore hard to recognize. All of it tends to keep her in her subservient condition.

This isn't a new phenomena. As far back as Biblical times, women, servants, mules and other property were linked together under the rule of man by the Ninth Commandment. In earlier common law, women and children were placed under the jurisdiction of the paternal power, and this extended through the Civil War years when they were elevated to a pedestal and looked upon as an ornament. This, however, was not a good position to be in.

*"So chivalrous, indeed, was the ante-bellum South that its women were granted scarcely any rights at all. Everywhere they were subjected to political, legal, educational, social and economic restrictions. They took no part in governmental affairs, were without legal rights, rights of property or the guardianship of their children, were denied adequate educational facilities, and were excluded from business and the professions."—Virginus Dabney*

Most would say that things are different today, as the saying goes, "You've come a long way,

Baby!" But, how far have we really come? This article will illustrate just a few of the legal ways of keeping women down.

After eighteen years of persistent, but unsuccessful effort, Congress passed the Equal Pay Act of 1963. This was followed by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VII of which designated as an "unlawful employment practice" discrimination on the basis of sex. It goes without saying that these federal acts have not alleviated the problem as they are openly disregarded by many businesses. They have not changed the status of the American women.

In 1970, a proposed constitutional amendment was passed by the House of Representatives. I believe this proposed amendment has been brought up each year for forty-nine years. It reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." It would take years and millions of dollars to throw out, through judicial rulings, all of the discriminatory laws in America—this amendment would have done it itself. However, to date, this amendment has not passed. So, in 1972, it's a blatant lie to tell any woman that she's come a long way, Baby.

Take the "back-handed compliment" which have preserved the social attitudes of the past century well beyond their relevance. Based on common law, many states have laws which cause a woman to forfeit rights when she marries, such as restricting married women from executing contracts, managing their own property, and engaging in business without the consent of their husbands. An example of this concept is seen in a case before the Florida Supreme Court in 1940 which stated:

*"...a woman's responsibilities and faculties remain intact from age of maturity until she finds her mate; whereupon incompetency seizes her and she needs protection in an extreme degree."—See SISTERS*



# Reader fails to understand McGovern support

Editor:

I am dismayed that Senator McGovern is receiving considerable support from college students. I am a 1958 graduate of FSU and I must say my peers would never have supported a McGovern. We would not have supported one who distorts in every way to justify criticism after criticism of the United States, and suspiciously, never of any other country.

A classic distortion is his oft-quoted comment that he is tired of having old men dream up wars for young men to die in. He suggests that old men in the United States dreamed up the Indochina War, but the facts deny this. That war began in 1946, but our forces did not enter in combat capacity until 1965.

We entered the Korean War after South Korea had been invaded; we entered World War Two over two years after Poland was invaded (over three after Czechoslovakia was dismembered). Senator McGovern rarely speaks of corruption, unless it is what he terms the United States'

corruption.

Back in 1948, McGovern was a supporter of the Progressive party. That party's platform sought to end the "militaristic expansion" of the United States. The facts deny that. Between 1945 and 1949 the United States alone had the atomic bomb. We could have conquered the world anytime in those four years merely by ultimatum, without the firing of a shot.

We even desisted in the military draft for 15 months in the late 1940's. We scrapped our armies as soon as the war ended in 1945. We sent boatload after boatload of food and medicine to France and Italy, and Greece and Turkey, but we never overtook them. We sent planeload after planeload of the same to Berlin when it was blockaded.

Obviously, the United States was exactly the opposite of what McGovern accused it of being.

If college students want to support in the most positive way against the United States' involvement in Vietnam, they could just as easily endorse

Humphrey, Jackson, or Muskie. I believe those three are in an entirely different category from McGovern, for they do seem to sometimes support United States policies and traditions. McGovern almost never does, and I am suspicious of someone like that.

—Roland F. Benner

## Inmate boxer needs money for Olympics

Editor:

Mr. Bobby Hunter, a young inmate at the Manning Correctional Institution in South Carolina recently was the US Fly weight National Champion in Las Vegas with 3 KO's and 2 unanimous decisions within a 2 day period of heavy boxing.

While still having to compete in the Olympic training camp the 112 prisoner is a top contender for the Olympic title in Munich, Germany beginning in late July.

The Olympic Committee has

agreed to pay for his and only his transportation, food and lodging. PROBLEM—due to the mandatory accompaniment of a South Carolina Department of Corrections officer plus Bobby's coach a financial crisis has arisen.

No funds are available from the Olympic Committee or the Corrections Department so therefore it is up to the people to show our support and faith in his ability through voluntary contributions.

The solution is in sight, but time is running out. The Alston Wilkes Society, a private state wide volunteer organization in South Carolina and assisting men presently in and recently released from prison has taken on the fund raising responsibility.

Two thousand dollars are still needed. Any contributions, 25 cents, 50 cents or \$1.00; any donation is most appreciated. Checks can be made to Alston Wilkes Society for Bobby

Hunter Fund, and be sent to Ken McKellar (an AWS summer employee and Criminology major here at Florida State University) U-1662 Johnston Building, or give to Mrs. Harris, secretary of the Criminology department, (first floor Bellamy building).

Remember—no funds means no US National Flyweight Boxing Champion to represent the US in the Olympics.

—Ken McKellar

## Perverse morality?

Editor:

Somehow the rationale behind their campaigning evades me, but the people who demonstrate AGAINST the killing of life in Vietnam are the same people who CAMPAIGN FOR legalized, government-paid murder by way of abortion. They reflect a morality that is at best perverse:

—B.Adams

—the madman's philosophy—

## Touching

(Fourth of a series)

Here is where I probably lose all the vicarious philosophers as the outcome of the madman's philosophy is physical.

Time after time I have gone out on "dates" with young girls on this campus and have run, time after time again, into this problem of "don't touch me!" "I'm saving myself for marriage," etc.

I realize that the multitude is still in the throes of religious hodge-podge mysticism dictating there shall be but one love for one life, et cetera.

On top of being ridiculous, doesn't that make for a dull life? I suppose you onists are used to being admired for your "integrity" and for your "strong convictions," so you probably will be angry when I say all you girls and guys saving your bodies, for whatever reasons, are being not only fools, but are anti-religious, anti-christian, and anti-humanist, in no certain order.

So many times you hear: "You're using me as a sex object."

One can only be used as a sex object if one is stupid enough to display her (or him) self that way. If someone is using you for a sex object and for nothing else, you can pretty damned well be sure you are responsible for that.

If you want people to think you've got a mind, show them you have one. I don't know how many people on this campus I have branded impossible dum-dums because they sit and soak up my "wisdom" without any argumentation or remedial statements whatever.

Anyone who knows anything knows he knows nothing. But paradoxically, if you act stupid, people will accept you as you seem.

Touching is both mental and physical. To ball is to progress from hand-holding, arm-carressing, to body touching and a freedom. You will experience the pain of losing people if you ball and get involved. That is for sure, but you also will experience nothing if you do not ball and touch; if you do not care; if you cut yourself away from people.

To touch is to caress the softness of skin; to touch is to kiss lips, nipples, fingers, toes, vaginas, penises, foreheads, everywhere; to touch is to whisper in ears; to touch is to ignore formed prejudices such as sex, skin color and smell, and to stroke favorably toward the individual to find if he shall stroke toward you.

Within the context of man's society as it now stands, we cannot stroke or touch or ball without being in a group. Therefore, the group grope, or "orgy" or swinging sex.

This is fine, but learn how to touch without life-long or total commitment before you learn how to casually release carnal desire. As there are different kinds of fear and different kinds of tensions or different kinds of anything, there are different kinds and levels of love and commitment. It is to your own level to which you must migrate, but above all I say this:

If you are saving your body, please analyze your propositions and consider the pleasure your body will give yourself in masturbatory strokings and others in loving caresses.

From a more free atmosphere of sexual love there can only result a more open and less hurtful world, if not for us inhibited, then for our more open children.

—Andy Campanaro



## sisters

Cont'd. from p. 4

*the advent of widowhood she is reinvested with all her capabilities which had been dormant during her marriage, only to lose them again upon remarriage. Intermittently, she is protected and benefited accordingly as she is married or single.*

Another issue is community property. In the forty-two states where these principles apply, all of an employed married woman's earnings belong to a common fund which is legally under the control of the husband, with the wife having no say as to how her income is spent.

Interesting is the US Supreme Court which, on December 12, 1968, considered the case of a girl who was imprisoned for the crime of "lascivious carnage." In doing so, it considered the constitutionality of a 1905 Connecticut law authorizing imprisonment of young women if they are "in manifest danger of falling into habits of vice or leading a vicious life."

Besides being denied the rights to their name, property and ability to engage in business, women are also denied the right to their own body and decisions covering it. The men who make the laws which control contraception and abortion have, in effect, control over the reproductive processes of women.

This should give the reader an idea of how the

legal system with judicial help, has achieved the result of keeping women in their second class citizenship regarding their personal rights. The employment situation is a further exemplification of this.

First of all, I would ask the reader to remember that the Equal Pay Act was passed in 1963 and a year later the Civil Rights Act was passed. Now, let's compare some statistics. Male professional and technical workers earn \$10,151 compared to the equivalent women's position earning \$6,691; male sales workers earn \$8,549 compared to the woman's \$3,461. This trend continues through the economic spectrum.

Not only is there a gap in pay scales, but there is also a qualification gap. In 1968, a woman with four years of college was typically earning \$6,694, while a man with an eighth grade education averaged \$6,580. The typical male college graduate, meanwhile, earned \$11,795. Who's come a long way, Baby?

I hope this has illustrated the continued need for judicial review and legislation granting women the rights they should already possess.

"The new order is coming, child. The old is passing away."

—Judith Campbell Clark.



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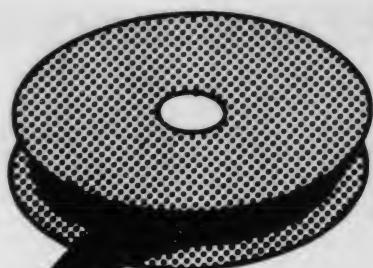
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## UF student president names commission to study violence

GAINESVILLE (UPI)—University of Florida student body President Sam Taylor named a six-member committee Wednesday to investigate recent disturbances which grew out of anti-war rallies protesting President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Louis A. Tally, a Gainesville law student, was named chairman of the committee which includes four students, a representative of the city police and a university administration representative.

Other members include Robert W. Meddoff, a Hallandale sophomore; William D. Reubin, a Fort Pierce freshman; Stephen J. Thomas, a Miami sophomore; Don Dean, Gainesville police information officer and John M. Kinzer, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Taylor also told a news conference that 150 signed statements had been received from persons who claimed they were the victims of police

indiscretion or witnessed incidents.

At least 389 arrests and 25 injuries resulted during the two nights of violence last week as students attempted to block major intersections during the anti-war protest. Police used tear gas and nightsticks to break up the demonstrations and there have been allegations of excessive force by police.

Taylor said the committee will issue a report of its findings within two to four weeks. He said the investigation will place particular emphasis on incidents involving personal violence.

"We hope the result of our investigation will set up a better policy if this kind of disturbance occurs in the future," said Taylor.

## State-wide long distance boycott called

by United Press International

A group of citizens protesting telephone rates called Wednesday for a statewide boycott of long-distance service.

Burle Vaughan, a florist and president of the Wakulla County Chamber of Commerce, asked Floridians not to make long distance calls, except for emergencies.

His purpose, he said during a meeting in Attorney General Robert Shevin's office, is to protest an increase in telephone rates without a proper hearing and refusal to the public service commission to remove tolls on calls between Wakulla County points and Tallahassee, distances of from 12 to 25 miles.

Shevin got into the case after the citizens convinced him they had not received public notice of a hearing months ago on a proposed rate increase they said they did not know affected their bills.

He got the PSC to hold a special hearing, but after the fact, at Crawfordville the commission also has ordered Southeastern Telephone Co. to give it a report within 30 days on costs of providing toll-free service between Tallahassee and Wakulla cities, like St. Marks, Panama, Sopchoppy and Crawfordville.

Company general manager Charles Lamm told the group in Shevin's office Wednesday that he's recommend improvements that would substantially improve service and cut charges.

But he said toll-free service from Tallahassee to Wakulla County would involve a "substantial" increase in rates for Tallahassee subscribers, most of whom would never use the service.

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# Sexual discrimination revealed in salary scale

by Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

Two FSU women faculty members have concluded that there is moderate sexual discrimination with regard to salary and rank in FSU's physical education department. "Some of the female faculty who were in the department before or shortly after Florida State College for Women became Florida State University, earn far less than male professor counterparts of equal rank who joined the faculty in the last few years or more recently," said Dr.

Margaret Menzel of Biological Sciences and Frances Clay of Social Work.

Menzel and Clay came to this conclusion after studying the physical education department salaries with regard to rank.

Dr. Menzel, president of the local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) said, "FSU's physical education department, a department which had national recognition when the univeristy was Florida State College for Women, has moderate salary discrimination against women faculty

members."

Menzel and Clay's report listed the average salary for men professors as \$16,790, and the highest salary of \$19,250, while they said no women hold the rank of professor.

At the associate professor level, the average men's salary was \$12,592 and the highest \$13,175, compared with an average women's salary of \$12,575 and a high salary of \$13,700.

The mean for assistant professors is \$11,947.57 for men and \$9,891.66 for women.

Clay said that although the salaries are public documents in the FSU library most faculty members have not studied the records for male-female salary comparisons.

Clay and Menzel said they assumed the university task force studying discrimination against female professors will make such a comparative study public in the near future.

Clay also said they plan to do a department analysis each week presenting the salary differences of men and women faculty of equal rank in each department

or school.

In addition, a Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) study will be conducted here in July to determine the amount of discrimination at the university, Clay said. Though Florida has not yet adopted the women's rights bill, Clay said she was sure it will be adopted. She said Sen. Mallory Horne had indicated he would support it.

Discrimination at the university would be against the women's rights bill, she said, and HEW could withhold FSU's grant until discrimination against women was eliminated.

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# Faculty Senate to elect its own presiding officer

by Eddie Quigg  
Flambeau Staff

A measure proclaiming the Faculty Senate's independence from FSU President Stanley Marshall was passed yesterday after mild debate during the year-end Faculty Senate session.

The proposal was part of four recommendations put before the Senate by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Evaluation of Faculty Senate. The controversial measure called for the faculty senate to elect its own presiding officer, thereby relieving Marshall of this position.

This would, its supporters said, allow the Faculty Senate to

speak for itself if it chose to do so. The committee's recommendation also allows the senate to draw up its agenda without fear of alteration by the president, they said.

An indirect effect of the proposal allows the president, in this case Marshall, to speak in opposition to, or in favor of, any legislation before the Senate, one spokesman said. This erases lengthy parliamentary procedures required before Marshall could voice his views.

The debate centered around Marshall's continued presence in the senate meetings. Under the new legislation, Marshall

would not be required to participate in the sessions. Certain members of the faculty, including K.W. Hunt of the English department, felt that Marshall's possible absence might erode relations between the faculty and the administration.

Dr. Fred Standley, chairman of the steering committee, however, explained that if necessary, Marshall's presence would be demanded and further action taken in the instance of his prolonged absence from the sessions.

Further legislation enacted by the senate clarified recent controversy over the status of the graduate bibliographer to the university. The bibliographer's services were whittled down to decrease the workload. This cuts the workload of the position by two-thirds and eliminates part of the services rendered by the bibliographer.

Standley called for "vigorous" opposition to the new status of the bibliographer created by the administration's refusal to provide adequate funds for the position of bibliographer.

Dr. Augustus Turnbull, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, cited the outstanding contributions of the previous bibliographer, Ellen Bone.

Bone recently resigned because of the overwhelming work-load of the office, Turnbull said.

A change in the senate by-laws calling for an establishment of a steering committee of Student (academic) Relations was also adopted. The proposal creates an appeals body that hears complaints from students who believe they have been treated unfairly in regards to the evaluation of their academic work.



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# Marshall will deliver speech in Phi Kappa Phi festivities

The FSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, will initiate nearly 100 new members in ceremonies today in Moore Auditorium.

University President Stanley Marshall will be guest speaker at a banquet scheduled in the Faculty Club of the Seminole Dining Hall after the initiation. His topic will be "Acting Thinkers and Thinking Activists: A Mandate for Scholars."

Dr. Mary V. Alexander, president of the Florida State chapter, said an invitation to become a member of Phi Kappa Phi has been issued to Dr. Marshall "in view of his outstanding contribution to the advancement of education."

Students selected for membership in the society must have a 3.75 overall academic average and junior class standing or above.

# Student Senate passes budget of \$351,515

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

Student Senate finalized and passed the 1972-73 student budget last night to the tune of \$351,515, sending it to the Administrative Executive Budget Committee for final approval.

Only two minor amendments were passed before the final vote: one increasing the allocation to the University Bands by \$100 and decreasing the Music Council allocation by \$500, and the other decreasing the Student Mobilization Budget by \$1000.

After passing the budget, which had delayed the rest of the Senate calendar for three weeks, the Senate passed a bill to amend the Finance Code. The Finance Code regulates the expenditure of university funds by student organizations and activities.

Among the important changes

made in the Finance Code is that all organizations and groups will be required to sign a card declaring that the Finance Code regulations are understood before they can receive Senate funds.

The finance code bill was the only bill discussed before adjournment, leaving 13 bills on the calendar. Senate President John Robertson announced that he expected the calendar to be cleared at next week's Senate meeting, which would be the last meeting of the year.

Attempts to decrease the budget of the Black Student Union, to increase the Student Bar Association, and to budget the Inter-Residence Hall Council each failed by narrow margins. The BSU had a final budget of \$23,000; SBA had one of \$1000, and IRHC was still zero-budgeted.

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## New Right labels SG 'childish'

Members of the New Right Coalition labeled last week's blocking of Tennessee Street 'childish' and 'irrational' and condemned student government for its leadership role in the affair at a meeting held late last week.

"Student Senate's decision to block traffic on Tennessee Street was childish and impotent," said William A. Ritch, a sophomore at FSU. "Such actions detract from valid opposition to the war. I hope that SG will act with maturity in the future."

Brad Linaweaver, also a sophomore sarcastically urged students to "commend those patriotic students who decided to aid President Nixon's war policy. Their blockade of vital supply lines to the north, on Tennessee Street, was a moving experience. Everyone could see a connection between what Nixon did and what the enlightened college youths did, right?"

"I cannot agree, therefore," continued Linaweaver, "with my

fellow member Mr. Ritch as to the protesters being childish. Children have enough sense not to play in the street."

Ron Baumgarten, NRC's presidential candidate in this year's student government elections, said that he believed that the lack of rationale displayed by student government might have been amusing had it not been for the two injuries and arrests.

"I fail to see, however, any connection between being stuck

in Vietnam and being stuck in a quarter mile traffic jam," Baumgarten said. "All the actions accomplished, without putting students at the mercy of the somewhat less than merciful sheriff's department."

"The Student Government was not created to give Sheriff Hamlin extra work," he said. "Anyone who locks himself out of a car is obviously preoccupied. The action taken by Student Government was ill-planned and ill-fated."

## Director of Minority Affairs terminates position in June

Norman A. Jackson, director of Minority Affairs, will terminate his position in June.

Jackson, a 39 year-old native of Tampa, will become assistant director of the Southern Regional Office of the College Examination Board in Atlanta.

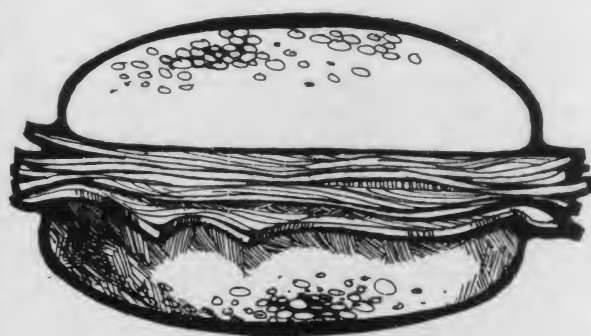
He was director of the Black

Student's Educational and Cultural Center (BSECC) at FSU and former athletic director of community services at St. Petersburg Junior College.

Jackson officially announced his resignation two weeks ago at BSU's dinner held during Black Awareness Week.



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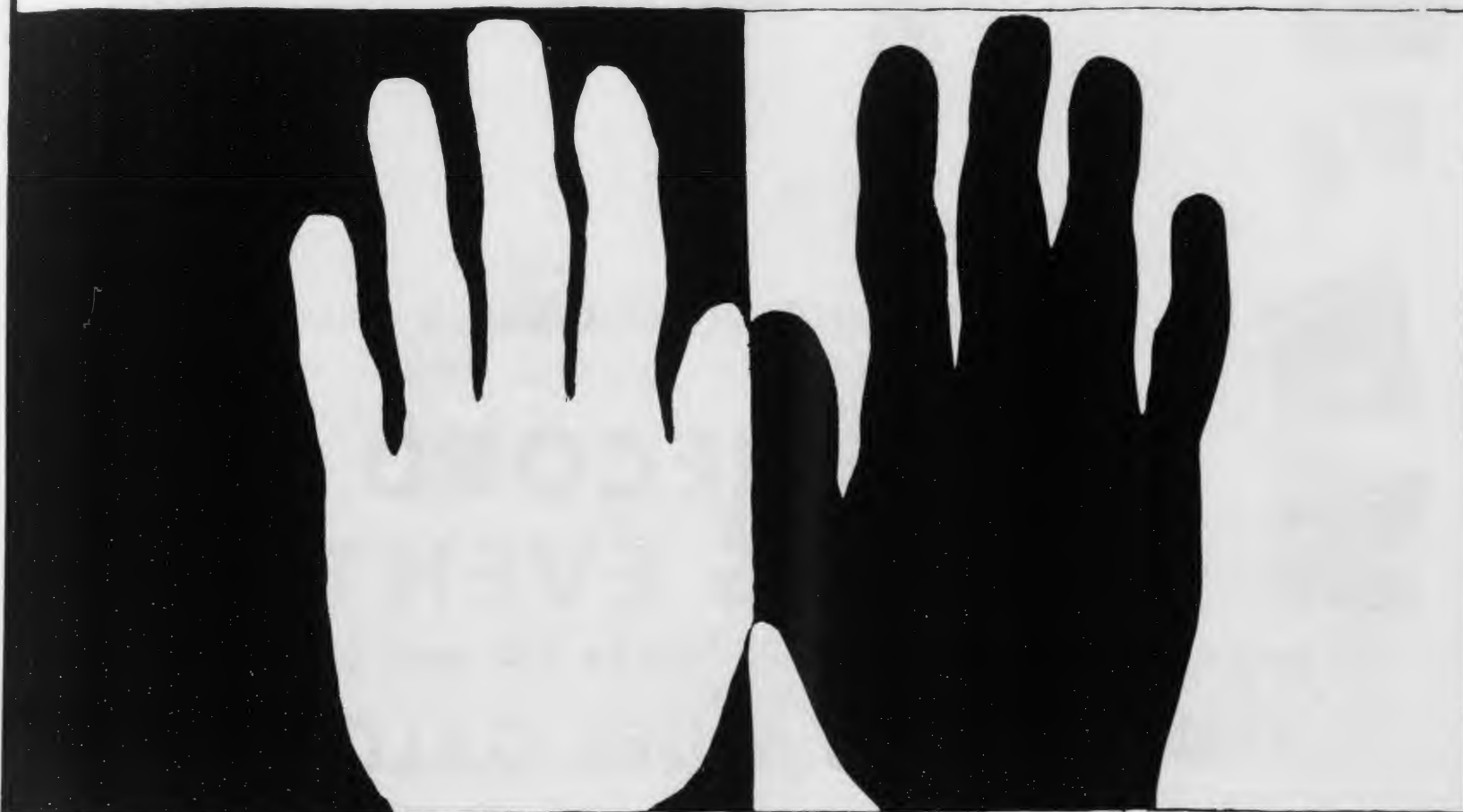
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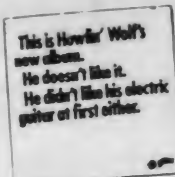
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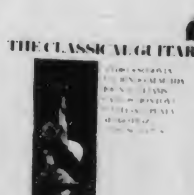
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## Committee explains BSU budget raise

By Kim Rogers  
Editor Elect

A recognition of the importance of Black Student Union programs to black students and the Tallahassee community was the reason for the Organization and Finance Committee's decision to raise the BSU budget from \$13,000 to \$23,000, said O&F chairwoman Chris Polivka yesterday in a talk with members of the Faculty Action Caucus.

Polivka, speaking with BSU president John Burt at the lunch-business meeting of the FAC, denied that the BSU had "harrassed or intimidated" members of the Student Senate and the O&F committee.

"Of course, there was a lot of pressure in the meeting, but I never felt intimidated in any way," she said. "A lot of the more conservative members of the Senate—and the O&F committee—had felt that BSU should not receive the money they had requested."

The committee's decision to up the BSU budget was preceded by an afternoon session with members of the Black Student Union during the day before the final vote on recommendations, said Polivka.

"I think that a lot of the members of the O&F committee saw the light when the people at the BSU explained just what the Black Student is doing on the campus," said Polivka.

The members of the O&F committee came to realize that "there is no adequate program for blacks on this campus," according to Polivka. Tutoring services for black students, orientation for incoming blacks, and a summer session aimed towards scholastic help and recreation for middle-school children were among the BSU programs deemed important by the O&F committee members.

According to BSU president John Burt, heated meetings over budgetary matters are common occurrences when the BSU and Senate decide the organization's budget.

## March on Washington set for this weekend

By Helena Grotegut  
Flambeau Staff

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is throwing their anti-war machinery into gear as they prepare for a march on Washington set for this weekend, said George Scott, a local SMC member.

The march, which is to protest the latest escalation of the Vietnam war, was recently called by the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, he said yesterday.

"We are rallying in Washington to demand immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. men and material from Indochina," Scott said. "Tens of thousands of students have taken to the streets in response to this new escalation. All of these protests until now have occurred in isolated locales across the country. It is important now to bring this isolation into national unified response."

According to Scott, participants in the march will assemble at Washington's Elipse at 10:00 Sunday morning. The march is scheduled to begin at noon. It will proceed down Pennsylvania Avenue and rally on the Capitol's west steps at 1 p.m.

Tentative speakers for the rally are Bella Abzug, Democratic Congresswoman from New York, and Jerry Worth of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union.

Sunday's march has been endorsed by Presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm, National Americans for Democratic Action (NADA),

Business Executives for Peace, Senator Birch Bayh, The National Student Mobilization Committee, numerous trade and union leaders, and Stop All Nuclear Escalation (SANE).

Rides to Washington from FSU are available. Interested persons should inquire at the SMC table in the Union Arcade or call 224-1543 or 877-5787. The cost of these rides, scheduled to leave Saturday morning and return Monday morning is \$15, according to Scott.

In addition, the SMC will pay people with vans \$20 to drive to Washington, Scott said.

## Religion dept. receives check

The Department of Religion has received \$35,000 from The Charles E. Merrill Trust for establishment of Charles E. Merrill Fellowships in the Graduate Study of Religion.

The check was presented to President Stanley Marshall in his office by William M. Courtney, vice president of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Courtney also serves as general manager of the firm's Jacksonville office.

Florida State representatives attending the presentation included: Dr. Charles Wellborn, acting chairman of the Department of Religion; Dr. Richard L. Rubinstein, professor of religion; Dr. Robert O. Lawton, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Robert Johnson, graduate dean and director of research.

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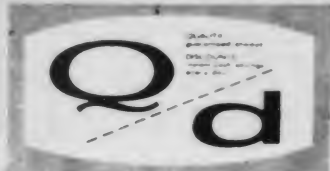


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# Summer offers new advisement program

The academic affairs department of student government is planning a new student advisement program this summer quarter.

A Student Academic Advisement Bureau will be established in the University Union and in Salley Hall to aid students in their Basic Studies planning, said James Parish, Secretary of the SG's academic affairs department.

"At the present, it is felt that it is very difficult for an undergraduate student to obtain the proper academic advisement in the selection of courses and

scheduling of classes," said Parish. "Unfortunately, because of the many other duties required of them, the presently used faculty advisor often find themselves left with little time to counsel their assigned students."

Because of the reported inefficiency of this system, the Academic Affairs Department is offering an alternate way whereby students will be working as para-official academic advisors through student government. The primary reason for utilizing students in this capacity is that

the student is in a better position to communicate with other students. A student is more aware of the problems facing his fellow students and is therefore more sensitive to their needs, said Parish.

The student advisors will serve the students by providing aid with course selection, general academic referrals, and by providing information throughout the quarter concerning academic procedures, university regulations and general course planning. They will also be available during the summer to assist with the

orientation of incoming freshmen and provide day-to-day peer counseling on problems encountered by new students.

In addition to having advisors in almost every dormitory, there will be walk-in service provided in Room 327 of University Union and at Salley Hall. "It is our aim to be able to assist any student at any time that he may need it," said Parish.

In order that the 20 advisors will be sufficiently trained, Dr. Korn, the head of the Counseling Center, has agreed to assist the academic affairs department in the training

program. Parish said. Advisors will become familiar with university procedures and academic regulations at that time. They will have at their disposal a large amount of information on courses, professors and possible tests.

The Student Academic Advisement Bureau will begin working primarily with basic studies students, but it is hoped that it will later be possible to expand it to cover other areas.

Charles Ducsay, who will be the coordinator of the bureau, is accepting applications from students that feel that they can be of assistance to other students. Applications and answers to questions can be obtained in Room 327 of the Union.

## Union facilities under summer regulations

Joe O'Neil, director of Union Operations, announced recently the following regulations for summer use of Union facilities.

Union facilities are available to FSU students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their guests upon presenting a valid FSU ID card and paying the established charges. Guests need no ID card when accompanied by their FSU host.

Immediate family in household members of FSU persons or their visiting out-of-town relatives or friends are eligible for Guest Cards and may thereby use the Union facilities without being accompanied by their FSU host. Guest cards are issued when the FSU person brings his or her ID card to the Union Information Desk.

Guest children 10 years and under do not qualify for a Guest Card and must be accompanied by an adult. Guest children ages 11, 12, 13 who wish to swim without an adult accompanying them must first pass a swim test and have their parent's written permission.

An in-town guest may use the Union facilities when accompanied by their FSU host but is not eligible for a Guest Card. Guests showing Guest Cards may bring with them only their immediate family members aged 10 years and under.

## Marshall calls faculty session

President Stanley Marshall announced yesterday that he will hold an informal faculty meeting in the University Faculty Club at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The purpose of the session is to discuss recent Board of Regents actions and any other matters of university interest and faculty concern, he said.

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## Composer plans to instill theatre magic by music

By Vicky Lytle  
Entertainment Editor

Mitch Leigh, composer of the musical score for the Broadway-headed production *Halloween* summed up his philosophy of music saying "If you don't make people feel, then music is garbage."

Composer of scores from such musicals as *Man of La Mancha* and *Cry for Us All*, Leigh said that the prime concern of the composer should be to serve the overall production. "The music carries the emotional line for the production and that's why it's essential for it to complement the action. If a composer lets his ego get in the way, the whole work will suffer," he said.

Leigh said the ultimate product of the theatre should be magic—the magic of creating the audience's complete emotional involvement. "If theatre is not magic then we don't need it," he said.

*Halloween* playwright Sidney Michaels described the magic Leigh brings to *Halloween* as "a brilliant musical score, reflecting all the subtle nuances of character." Leigh, who describes the score as neoclassical, with its concentration on form, said with a shrug, "That's part of the perspiration that goes into composing."

Commenting on his highly successful score for *Man of La Mancha*, Leigh said that it remains popular because people can relate to the music. "By using basic universal truths, a work becomes timeless," he said.

Born in a Brooklyn ghetto, Mr. Leigh received a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in music from Yale, where he studied under Paul Hindemith. In addition to composing for

Broadway, Mr. Leigh has been active in television and recording and has been the leading writer of music for advertising.

The bawdy musical *Halloween* starring Jose Ferrer, Dick Shawn and Barbara Cook makes its world premiere with a patrons' night performance Friday night at 8:15. The musical opens for the public Saturday night at 8:15 and will run May 21, 23-28, and May 30 through June 3. Admission is \$4.50 and student admission is \$2.50.

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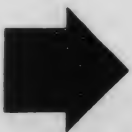
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## Theatre and opera perform Shakespeare

A trio of Shakespearean works will share the stage with their operatic counterparts in Opperman Music Hall on May 20 and 21.

The public is invited to attend *Shakespeare in Opera*, an FSU Studio Opera presentation in conjunction with the University Theatre. No admission will be charged.

The program, according to Director of Opera Productions Roger Brunyate, will present widely different interpretations of Shakespeare by composers of different periods and nationalities. It will be divided into three sections. In each, a short scene will be performed by theatre students, followed by two or more operatic versions of the same scene.

For example, in Act II, Scenes I and II of *Macbeth* the murder of Duncan will be interpreted by actors and then followed with versions of the Macbeth operas by Verdi and Bloch, sung by voice students.

Brunyate said the Salieri opera is particularly interesting because it formed a popular rival to the works of Mozart in the late eighteenth century, and Beethoven also wrote variations on the main theme from the scene we are performing." He added, "As far as I know it has not been performed since that period and we are performing from a manuscript copy in our music library."



SHAKESPEARE IN OPERA

....Rebecca Sullivan, Linda Zoghby, Bangie Martinez and Jeanna Womble in a scene from this weekend's opera production



FANTASY WORLD RECREATED...Charlie, played by Jose Ferrer, shares the exploits from his fantasy-life existence in the rowdy musical Halloween. Sharing the stage with Ferrer are Liebowitz, played by Dick Shawn who is his partner in madness. Both love the beautiful Victoria (Barbara Cook), who "gave up her whole heart to her imagination." Halloween's public world premiere is Saturday at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

WOOD

## Lectures accent camping

Camping areas and facilities in Florida will be the topic of a lecture and slide presentation tonight, according to FSU's program office. The lecture, which will be held in Room 240 Union at 7:30, will be the first in a series of presentations.

There will be a second lecture dealing with Florida's Pennecamp underwater park and south Florida camping areas on May 22.

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## campus opinions

## GUN CONTROL?



Lloyd Ballard

"I don't think they should have gun control laws because that would be a direct slap on the wrist to Blacks in particular and the poor oppressed. Gun control laws would leave people at the mercy of the police. When the Panthers started utilizing guns to protect themselves, the government wanted gun control." Lloyd Ballard, sophomore in psychology and government.

"I'm for gun control laws. It's just too easy to have a weapon of destruction. With the crime we have now, there's no way you can keep a hold on it. I think people should have the right to purchase registered weapons, but weapons should have to go through a standard. Some of the real cheap small guns and the high-powered sharp shooting guns should not be on the market." Pat Garvey, Union Board Chairman and a senior in social work.



Pat Garvey

By Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

The recent shooting of Gov. George Wallace, presidential candidate, has once again revived the question of the need for stricter gun control laws.

Recently ABC commentator Howard K. Smith said in a television special that he favored stricter control of guns if senseless assassinations were to be stopped.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, brother of John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy who were both assassinated, said increasing secret service protection for candidates was not the answer and called for the passage of stronger gun control legislation.

Kennedy has authored a bill to restrict the manufacture and sale of handguns.

The Flambeau polled a number of students on their opinions on gun control laws:

"I thought gun control laws should have been more strict after John F. Kennedy was shot. I don't think there's any reason to have guns around. I think guns should all be registered, and people should have access to them; but it should be restricted as to who can own one." Russ DeSouza, just received his PhD in meteorology.



Russ DeSouza



Jack Lieberman

"I am against any type of gun control 100 percent. If we had this, the only people who would have guns would be police and the armed forces, and it would leave people totally at their mercy. I think people have the right to bear arms to defend themselves and protect their interest." Jack Lieberman, Young Socialist Alliance member.



Phillip C. Ford

"You need some kind of protection at your home and in your automobile too. I think guns should be registered, but people should be allowed to have them." Phillip C. Ford, FSU staff member.



Len Majors

"I have favored stricter gun control laws even since before Robert Kennedy was assassinated. I feel like carrying guns changes a person, makes them more ready to fight. For example, a paper boy was shot delivering a paper because someone thought he was a prowler." Len Majors, Embryo Editor.



Chris Polivka

"I am completely in favor of tighter gun control because there's absolutely no reason why people should feel they need guns. I would like to see no one armed." Chris Polivka, Student Senator.



Anne Hass

"The sooner we have gun control laws, the better. I agree with Howard K. Smith when he said the amount of people murdered in this country is more than in all of Europe." Anne Hass, graduate student in library science.

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# Sideline Sports

by Kathy Price

## Sports gossip

The athletic program at Florida State has grown remarkably this past year. Intercollegiate activity combines to blossom in the conventional sports. Even intramurals play a big part in campus events with 92 teams in softball this year including Greeks, dorms and independents.

Intramurals present a variety of the conventional sports for those who can't or don't make the intercollegiate scene. Football, softball, basketball, bowling, swimming, track and possibly water polo in the future. The only unusual sport offered in an organized manner is frisbee-golf.

How about sports for the unconventional people? Students at California Institute of Technology have worked up such a program. It's called alley challenging and it's a 40-year-old tradition in campus life. Define your own alley—Cal Tech selected the dormitory corridors as their alleys. The alleys issue challenges for original or classic contests of a unique nature.

Some of the contests so far have been races on blocks of ice, tossing hot dogs through holes in donuts, racing across a campus pond in oil drum "kayacks" catching tiny goldfish with your bare hands.

The alleys have even tried knee football.

"That's touch football on knees," explains a Cal Tech student, "But it didn't work out. We had to play an extra regulation quarter

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Flambeau

# SPORTS

## FSU has got baseball bid, Miami, of course, not happy

When Florida State was named as the third independent team in the NCAA district baseball playoffs at Gastonia, N.C., some question was raised about the Region three committee's choice.

Of course, the questioning came from the three teams that weren't selected and felt they had a chance to: Tulane, Miami and Georgia Southern.

The most vociferous of the disgruntled was the coach of the University of Miami, Ron Fraser. Fraser, whose Hurricanes had just finished winning a three-game set with the

Seminoles in Tallahassee the Wednesday before, said that FSU, to him, was No. 3 on the list to get that third bid.

"Everybody thought South Alabama and Jacksonville were solid," said Fraser after learning his team had been left out. "I thought we might get the bid over Florida State and that if we didn't, Tulane would."

He was wrong in his assumption, however, as both the 32-17 Hurricanes and 23-6 Greenies of Tulane weren't picked. One of the major reasons the Green Wave had been snubbed, however, was its weak

schedule.

Georgia Southern also had a strong claim to the position despite having lost to FSU three of the five times the two clubs played. The Eagles had, just the week before, beaten Jacksonville a pair.

In summing up his feelings on the matter, Fraser said, "I thought we looked like a better ball club than Florida State at the end and would get the tourney bid because we came on so strong."

But it's all for naught as FSU now prepares for the Gastonia tournament scheduled for June 1-4.

## Johnson up a weight class but still returns a winner

Art Johnson found out one thing when he went to the All-South Powerlifting Championships in Durham, N.C. recently. The competition isn't any tougher one weight class heavier.

Such was the assumption he had to make after taking first place in the middleheavyweight class as he totaled 1435 pounds for three individual lifts. Usually a lightheavy performer, Johnson failed to make the upper weight limit for the lower class by a mere one-half pound.

In getting his second first place in as many weeks, Johnson successfully executed a 335 pound bench press, lifted 530 pounds in the squat and deadlifted a total of 570.

By getting the first, Johnson defended his title, as he won the midheavies last year at the All-South meet. In last season's



A VICTORIOUS JOHNSON SHOWS OFF HIS PRIZES  
...had to lift a weight class heavier but still came out on top

competition, Johnson defeated the reigning champ Doug Burnham of Virginia.

Johnson was also named as the most valuable lifter in this year's tournament.

The only other Seminole lifter

taking part in the meet was bantamweight competitor Rick Givens. Givens also won his division with a total lift of 885. Individually, he had a 190 pound bench press, a 325 squat and deadlifted 370.



THIS IS A SQUAT  
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# "Z" undefeated in playoffs

In softball post-season competition of Tuesday, the "Z" stormed past Phi Epsilon Kappa 6-2 keeping PEK's hits to a minimum. Wayne Cattrell led the winners with three hits including a triple. PEK batters were held to only one hit apiece. The win puts "Z" in the quarter-finals with a 2-0 record.

In a loser's bracket game, Schwazolli kept its hopes alive with a 9-5 win over the hapless Spikes. Nick Calley had a perfect day with four hits including a homerun. Teammate Marv Samuels also batted 1.000 with three hits. Mark Ashley led the Spikes with two hits and a double. The Spikes are the first team to be eliminated from competition in the Independent league. The Flying Urchins were blanked by Will Be 9-0. Myles Hollander had three for four at the plate for the winners. The Urchins were held to only four hits.

It took a while but Shtunka finally exploded for 10 runs in the sixth inning to clobber ULA 16-2. Bob Bruggner had a perfect four out of four with Bob Lithman homering for Shtunka. Roger Feldman led his ULA team with a pair of doubles. Cawthorn 2nd had a rough time as they edged Kellum 10th 8-3. Roy Miller had four hits for the day with Kellum's



**DENNIS BURKE**  
...two hits for Court

Bob Rauch also connecting for four hits.

Law School Champion Cuning Linquists showed King & Court a few tricks as they trounced the Court for an 8-2 victory. Dave Damore led the Linquists against the basketball stars with three hits. Otto Petty and Dennis Burke each managed two hits for the losers.

The Sprint-Outs still remain the only undefeated Independent team as they squeezed by Toads II 4-3. Pitcher Craig Dunlap gave himself the margin of victory with a 6th inning homerun. Grey

Ryan had two hits for the Toads. The Sprints also advanced to the quarter-finals with a 2-0 record.

Pi Kappa Phi reached the semi-finals of the winners bracket by edging Phi Kappa Tau 5-4. Lou Webster had two hits including a homer for the Pi Kaps. John Curls shined for the Phi Taus with three hits and a homer. The other team heading for the semi-finals is Phi Delta Theta with an 8-4 decision over Pi Kappa Alpha. Phil Tyre belted out three hits with Craig Brumfield collecting two for the Pikes.

In dorm playoffs, Salley 7th held Kellum 5th Garnet for an 8-3 score. Salley jumped out to an early lead and held it throughout the game. Bill Monroe pitched a four-hitter for Salley also getting three hits. Osceola 4th slipped by Smith 4th 4-3 with a run in the last inning. Gene Holtorf went three for four at the plate for Osceola. Joe Vega also had three hits for Smith.

In the final game of the day, Kellum 5th Gold remained undefeated through the season with a 13-10 victory over Smith 3rd. Jim Daniels had two hits for the winners with Brian Dempsey and Dave Roberts each getting three hits for the losers.

## intramurals All-Campus track final event of year

Time is fast closing on the end of another intramural season, the finale of which is always marked by the All-Campus Track and Field Meet. This year it is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights, May 23 and 25. All men interested in entering the competition this year should sign up at the Intramurals Office in Tully Gym this week.

Intramural's director Paul Dirks also stated that any person wishing to compete in the 100-yard dash or the 120-yard low hurdles should report to University Track between 3-5 p.m. today. This is necessary so that Coach Dick Roberts, track team assistant, can record a

qualifying time for the competitor.

Open to all students, faculty and staff, the meet is to be divided into fraternity and independent divisions. Also, of interest dictates it, there will be a special "Oldtimers Mile" for men and women over 35.

The events scheduled and the best times recorded last year are as follows: 100-yard dash (10.2), 220-yard dash (23.5), 440-yard run (52.8), 880-yard run (2:01.6), mile (4:38.2), 120-yard low hurdles (15.3), shot put (51.6), discus (143.2), high jump (5-11), long jump (21-9), 440-yard relay (45.5), 880-yard relay (1:37.0).

### SOFTBALL GAMES FOR THURSDAY, MAY 18

4:30 p.m.	
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Field 2	winner Sm4/Kel. 10 vs. loser Sal. 7/Kel. 5 Go
Field 3	"Z" vs. Sprint-Outs
5:30 p.m.	
Field 1	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. winner Pikes/Phi Tau
Field 2	winner Sal. 7/Kel 5 Go. vs. winner Osc. 4/Caw 2
Field 3	Toads II vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
6:30 p.m.	
*Shtunka vs. Cuning Linquists	
Field 1	loser Osc. 4/Caw. 2 vs. winner Sm. 3/Kel. 5 Go
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## Tarpon Club, swim team sponsor a swim-a-thon

Florida State's Tarpon Club and the Women's competitive swimming team are getting together to make waves in the Union Pool this Saturday, May 20 as they hold a "Swim-a-Thon" sponsored by the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

Being held from 8-10 a.m. this Saturday, the event is principally to finance some of the needs for both clubs. Sponsors or pledges are being solicited to support the Swimming Hall of Fame and the Glynise Smith Memorial Fund founded by the Tarpon Club.

This event is being used by the United States swimmers to build and endow their own Hall

of Fame, to raise money for all important projects this coming year, to send national teams abroad and to continue improvement in local and national standards.

Of the funds collected, 70 percent will go to the Tarpon Club's Memorial Fund and the women's swim team fund, while 20 percent will be used to furnish and endow a world swimming library at the Hall of Fame. The remaining 10 percent is to be used by the US International Swimming Travel Fund and the Regional Swimming League.

Each swimmer is limited to a maximum of one continuous

two-hour period in the water of a maximum of 200 lengths of the pool. Sponsors, students, faculty and the Tallahassee community can pledge anywhere from one cent to five cents a length.

Both the Tarpons and the women swimmers represented Florida State well this past year. Several members of the intercollegiate team went to the nationals while the Tarpon Club got a class one rating again this year at the International Aquatics Arts Festival.

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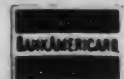
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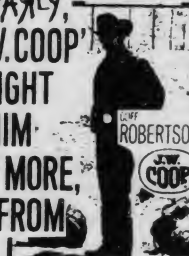
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## Two auto events set on Campbell Stadium's lot

Local auto buffs get two chances to show off their skill and prowess with racing machines this weekend when a moonlight madness road rally and an autocross are run off this weekend at the Campbell Stadium parking lot.

The rally is set for Saturday evening at 7:01 p.m. when the first car is set to go out. It is a gimmick type rally with no timing or car speed involved in determining a winner.

Registration for Moonlight Madness begins at the Campbell Stadium lot at 5:30 p.m. and there will be a drivers meeting at 6:30 where all rules of the event are to be explained. Afterwards, the first car will be flagged out.

Cost for registration will be \$2.50 for a member of any legitimate Tallahassee sports car club and \$3 for all outsiders.

The field of cars will be divided into three classes with trophies being awarded to the winners in all three.

Then on Sunday, the Pirelli Tire Co. will sponsor an autocross at Campbell under the supervision and control of the Florida State Sports Car Club and the Dixie Region of the Sports Car Club of America.

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## SIDELINE SPORTS

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because no one could score crawling."

The program has apparently caught on at Cal Tech. "It's part of being a student here," said Dale Dalrymple, 20, president of a dorm Alley challenging dates back to the 1930's and often the challenges are hand-me-downs from years past.

"Dropping honey from the library roof was fun," Dalrymple said. "One guy had to stand on the ground holding a glass in his mouth. Two guys volunteered. We chose the one with the beard."

Getting honey in your beard isn't the only risk involved in the challenges.

"Ice-block races are a little dangerous," said Dalrymple. "Racers wear crash helmets because the auditorium floor gets slippery and the people pulling the blocks with the harness want to win too much. They sometimes don't take the rider's safety into consideration."

The reward for winning a challenge is similar to the regular intramural program. The winner moves up in the "challenge order" standings. An alley can only challenge the alley immediately above it in the standings. Trophies of unusual form can be offered (such as a mannikin named Lola).

The idea sounds good. It might spark a little interest in something besides nothing on this campus. The whole idea of alley challenging is to use your imagination and provide competition for those who like to let themselves loose once in awhile for some fun. FSU students can be just as creative as Cal Tech, and you don't have to be a sports enthusiast to get into alley challenging.

Let's get with it Seminoles. How about organizing some alley of our own and get busy thinking up some really wild and creative challenges?

No particular favorite for Heisman trophy at present but Sports News columnist Tom Siler mentions these, "Sonny Sixkiller, the passing wizard of Washington; Joe Ferguson, the Shreveport player who plays for Arkansas; Jack Huftnagel, a heady leader at Penn State; Gary Huff, who had a great junior year at Florida State, and Tim Pruitt of Oklahoma who will have to win on his running ability."...An NFL rumor going around says, the Bears' great catcher, Dick Gordon may be traded to Miami. Another good one for the Dolphins who incidentally had already sold 61,196 season tickets as early as April. The Orange Bowl seats 75,385. Alabama football coach Bear Bryant intends to remain at Alabama until retirement. He has been asked to take pro jobs with Washington and the Dolphins in the past couple years. He decided against jumping to governor saying "It would have been like a hog in a beauty parlor..."

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Moving away and can't take it all with us. Many odds and ends must go. Washers, Dryer (gas); antique ironing table; brass swag lamp to name just a few items. If you care to come and browse or call for information: 224-8409 after 5 p.m.

1 male Dalmatian Pup - AKC had shots!!! 877-1312

MUDDY WATERS  
MAY 19 — 7-10 P.M.  
UNION BALLROOM

PANASONIC STEREO  
Excellent condition. AM-FM Stereo Radio. Automatic shutoff. Less than one year old. Costs \$200 new will sell for \$135. Call anytime. 224-1445.

MOVING — MUST SELL — 11,000 and 6,000 BTU air conditioners; compact clothes dryer; two-cycle automatic washer; humidifier; 6 X 9 shag rug. All excellent condition, priced to sell. 222-2339.

Why pay rent? 12X50 mobile home. Clean, two bedrooms, furnished air conditioner and washer. \$200 equity plus transfer fees and take over payments. Call 576-1779.

10 X 10 yellow two tone shag. Just had it cleaned. 20 ft hall runner - green. 3-file cabinets - suspension drawer 4 dr. 1-swivel chair, 100 ft. No. 2 entrance cable and box. Will sell all cheap. Call 576-1361 after 5.

SCUBA GEAR  
72 cu. in. tank, J valve, back-pac, pool, regulator, depth gauge, package, \$125. Large like new wet suit, \$40. CALL BOB 575-1073.

PUREBRED SIAMESE KITTENS — 15,000. These kittens are 8 weeks old, litter trained, and beautiful. Call 224-3930.

STEREO — Fantastic sound - 15 inch speakers with tape player, changer, and AM-FM receiver — ALL for \$200.00. Rich 576-6017.

SHIP ME OFF!! 3 year-old Singer stereo, great condition. \$50. Long, brown, shag wig and head, never-worn. \$10. Call PENNY 575-1817.

Air Conditioner, 12,500 BTU/230 V. \$55. Refrigerator 9 cu/ft. \$50. Rugs: 3'9" — \$15. 10 X 12 — \$20. Couch \$35. Coffee table \$10. Chairs \$5. Call 224-3662.

FOR SALE: 10-SPEED BIKE, STEREO, GUITAR, RECORDS, other items. Call 224-1909 or come by Apt. 4, 210 So. Bronough.

Schwinn 10-speed Continental. Mint condition, light, rack, clips, 21" frame. \$50.00. Call 576-8952 after 6 p.m.

HUGE GARAGE SALE Sunday 11-6 p.m. only. 66 VW Camper, aluminum boat and trailer, TV, washing machine, lawn mower, VW. Utility shelf, and mats, bultaco tools, motorcycle accessories, helmets, ramp, slissy bar, 8 X 10 and 35mm cameras, enlargers, light meters, large dryer, tents, large and small, sleeping bags, gas lantern, Coleman heater, printing press, 12" meat slicer, radios, amplifier, anchors and more. 1455 MITCHELL AVE.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 110W Sansui turner-amp. Garrard turntable, AKAI tape deck, speaker system. \$300. Pentax Spotmatic w/135 mm lens, Misc. furniture including antique velvet sofa, guns, waterbed w/frame. Etc. Everything must go. 224-1779.

For sale: Books, mix-master, toaster and misc. items. 1236 Cherokee Dr. 877-7977.

## AUTOS

TR-4A IRS. Factory removable hard top, park blue, perfect condition. Suntop radials, tape deck. Also, 10-speed bike. Call Charlie 224-9020.

Conoline "Back to Nature" VAN. 1966 body, 1968 engine in good running condition. Perfect for traveling and camping. Asking \$850. Call Paul or Janis 385-5658.

1967 VW FASTBACK for sale. Radio, heater, good tires, good engine, beautiful paint job. Reasonable price. Call Debbie - 385-4323.

1964 Pontiac Catalina station wagon. Power steering and brakes. Air conditioning, radio, 2 spare tires. New automatic transmission. Must see asking \$250. Call Suzanne, 575-2497.

VW SQUAREBACK '69. Single owner, FM-AM radio, good tires, driven only 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1495. Call evenings 385-9087.

1966 Volkswagen Squareback - \$950. Call 224-8409 after 5 p.m.

1960 '67 Datsun sports car Must see in very good condition. Call 576-8463.

HOW IS YOUR CHANCE to get a great deal on this clean, fine running 1967 VW Bug. I must sell it now, and it's your gain. Only \$1050. Check other prices, then see this car, call Tom at 222-2158 or 599-3296.

WELL, HERE IT IS!! Sporty young lady or cool young man—A Super Buy! 1965 MGB convertible, good top, wire wheels, recent engine overhaul, new clutch & brakes all the way round, new electrical system. Papers to prove all claims—First \$775 takes it—Call 575-1964.

1967 Dodge Van in excellent condition. Carpeted - airplane seats in rear. Great for camping. \$1400. Call Joe 576-8891 after 2.

'64 Morris Minor — Good running, dependable. Was \$300, but I need cash and will sacrifice for only \$175. Call 222-8160, ask for John in 642 - leave message.

64 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE Convertible. Red-white-blue stars & stripes. Rebuilt engine, 4 new tires. Come by 1614 Overstreet St. After 5 p.m. or leave name and number in any dept. \$600.

WINDOW VAN, 1962 Ford in excellent condition. Curtains, carpets and car top. Call Jim AFTER 5:00 p.m. at 576-4938

## CYCLES

1967 Honda CB 450. Good condition, \$300. ATO House, 810 W. Tenn St. 224-5981.

1971 HONDA 750 boared to 830cc. Blue printed and balanced engine. Low mileage in excellent condition. \$1400. Call Bob after 5:30 576-0650.

70 Yamaha 175 MX racing equip. Needs tuning \$425. Also 68 HONDA C.B. 160 rebuilt and parts. \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 385-8838.

1970 Kawasaki 500 in excellent condition \$600, 1971 Bultaco Pursang 250cc excellent motorcross and dirt bike, beautiful \$675, 385-4156.

CHOPPER - 750 cc - hi performance. Call 877-8930.

MUST SELL — HONDA 350 — CL. 1970. 6000 miles. Good shape. 576-1068.

For sale — 1970 HONDA 450 CL. Very good running condition and looks. \$100 under dealer price. For more info call 575-1758.

'72 HONDA CB350. Conservatively driven and liberally cared for by little old philosophy professor. \$700 cash. 385-7532.

KAWASAKI 500, 1971, 5,000 miles, \$800. 576-6664.

## WANTED

Liberal roommate wanted for the summer, who possibly hasn't found a place yet who is willing to pay around \$70 a month. Call Jack at Salley Hall, room 552, 222-8110. Keep Trying.

One female roommate for summer or more. Very close to campus. Complete air and carpet. Roomy. All luxuries. Call Cindy 1-5, Monday - Friday. 222-7610.

2 female roommates needed June-August. Beautiful two bedroom apt. near campus. A/C, pool, sauna, recreation room, dishwasher. 50.00 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. 575-3266 anytime.

1 or 2 roommates for summer and possibly fall quarter. 2 bedroom apt.: A/C, carpeted, w/pool, \$50 each for 2 girls plus 1/4 utilities. \$63 for 1 girl plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Carol 575-2760 after 5 p.m.

Anyone who will be in Florence one or both of summer and fall quarters and who is interested in having an apartment. Call Debbie at 385-4323. I need a roommate.

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MAY 19 — 7-10 p.m.  
UNION BALLROOM

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE  
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Wanted—Liberal female roommate \$55.00 per month plus 1/3 utilities—2 br. apt. AC, wooded area for backyard call 575-2755

Need two liberal roommates who would be interested in getting a 3 bedroom house for the summer quarter. Call Allen 222-6385 around 6 p.m. or leave message.

2 female roommates wanted for summer quarter. Luxury 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. A/C, pool, dishwasher. \$50 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. Call 576-9838.

2-Roommates - to share one bedroom in 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apt. \$76/mo. includes utilities and 1/3 electricity. Furnished, cable TV, pool, dishwasher - Summer and Fall. Contact: Janis, room 228 Osceola Hall anytime after 1 p.m. - leave message.

Need a 2 bedroom house near campus for fall quarter. Near campus preferably and low cost. If you know about one call Walter at Flambeau Sports at 599-4620.

## FOR RENT

SUBLET FOR SUMMER QUARTER — Large one Bedroom furnished apt. A/C, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Cable TV. Wall to wall Carpet. Pool. One block from FSU. 224-8484.

Private room and entrance, walk to campus, kitchen privileges available, living room, dining room, nice yard. 55/65 mo. Men Only. Small utility. 576-1821.

Sublet for summer. Efficiency apt. across from law building (Jefferson Arms). \$118 includes utilities, air conditioning, pool. Come by No. 308 after 2.

FOR RENT: Room in 3 bedroom house, use of whole house. No Hassles! Prefer students. House includes Radar range, ping-pong room, Bar room, color TV, etc. Plus furnishings, air conditioned and entire house has wall to wall carpeting. Call 877-2985.

Roomate wanted to share spacious one bedroom apartment one block from campus, air conditioned, carpeted dishwasher, pool. Call after 5 222-1554.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR SUMMER. Doubles and singles. Carpeted and air conditioned, one half block from Westcott. Tel 599-9554 or 599-9592 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or evenings. Leave name and number.

Spacy three bedroom place for rent. Good location, nice yard, comfortably furnished. Only \$145 per month. Stop by and see us at 1809 Jackson Bluff.

Rooms for summer quarter; private room, semi-air conditioned, color TV, kitchen facilities, \$125 and utilities for the summer, call 224-3052.

For summer, maybe fall. 3 bedroom furnished house. One block from campus. Rent \$170. June rent already paid. 918 St. Augustine Street. (Across from Electric Eye). 222-6383.

LARGE — TWO BEDROOM, furnished, cable TV, dishwasher, disposal, central air and heat, pool and laundry. Available for summer quarter for as long as you need it. Call 575-3295 after 5.

Moving—take over lease (mid-June to Oct.) AC, pool, trees, cable TV, carpet, 1 bdr. fine apt. White Dr. \$135, 575-1666.

3 bedroom, 1 bath house for rent. Complete furnishing in kitchen, bedroom also BBQ Pit, plenty storage. AC. Available June 8. \$250. Call 575-1602.

SUMMER QUARTER RENTALS Single or Double Occupancy. Snack Bar, Air Conditioned, TV and Recreation Room. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY 224-4951

Room in 2 bedroom apt. for rent. \$60/month and 1/4 utilities. Call Paul Brotman at 575-1454 or 599-4318.

## HELP WANTED

National Company Interviewing - Business, Government, Sciences, and Other Major areas. For appointment call 222-3634 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Interviews by appointment only.

MUDDY WATERS  
MAY 19 — 7-10 P.M.  
UNION BALLROOM

TICKET GIRL NEEDED FOR THEATRE. Able to start June 1st, and work 3 or 4 nights a week, for approximately 3 1/2 hours per night. Call French Quarter Cinema, 599-9375.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

FOUND: Siamese Cat. Owner please identify. 576-8361.

LOST: Opel and Gold Necklace. Lost across from the Alpha Xi Delta house on Park Avenue. If found please call 877-5869. REWARD.

## SERVICES

UNIVERSITY TRAVELERS CLUB Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709.

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## PERSONAL

RIDE WITH US TO CHURCH. To the First Church of the Nazarene. We're a Bible-believing, Christ-centered Church. Pick up every Sunday morning at 9:15 at Gilchrist and Keilum or call Lee Rollings - FSU grad student - at 224-0065.

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University Food Service presents it's Annual "Cookout", May 24, 5-7 p.m. On the lawn by the pool. Steak, BBQ Chicken and BBQ Ribs, and lots more. The "Shaft" group will be there for entertainment, \$1.60 cash or meal card; contact us for details.

Can you dig getting into the country? Come on out to CROSS CREEK and enjoy some horse back riding through the Apalacheeola National Forest. Take in Farout Country you probably never realized existed in the Tallahassee Area. (Day and Night) For more information call CROSS CREEK FARMS 576-0336.

MUDDY WATERS  
MAY 19 — 7-10 p.m.  
Union Ball Room

RESPONSIBLE CO-ED DESIRES TRAVEL WITH FAMILY FOR SUMMER IN EXCHANGE FOR SUPERVISION OF THEIR CHILDREN. CALL 385-7981 FOR MUTUAL INTERVIEW.

Honey, I miss you so very much, it just isn't the same without you here. But remember, you and me are together forever.  
Your Friend and Lover

PALERMO PEOPLE: Nancy Usiak, Donna Joiner, Leann Heath, Patsy Fulford, Lavia and Mary Harris - Please call me at 575-3733. —Bev Wise

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SUNDAY, May 21st  
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RIBBONS & PRIZES

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Old Milwaukee .99 - 6 pak  
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Two bored male Ph.D. candidates desire warm female companionship. Short or long term relationship optional. Call 224-1788 from 6 to 8 daily.

Free to Good Home. Veteran Fighter wishes rest and recuperation. Friendly, affectionate, attention loving, all Black Cat. 576-5283

Hillel Will hold it's last brunch of the quarter. Sunday May 21 at 12 noon — Leon Lafayette Room. Speaker will be Peretz Lavie, graduate student in Department of Psychology. Topic is Sleep Research — Everyone is welcome.

HEY GAMMA SIG, What you see is what you get. Alfalfa, Spanky, and Buck Wheat

PALM COURT: The Lizards are ready ... Are you?

Will Photographer at ROTC & March Shooting for Anthropology project please contact me to exchange negatives. Paul Laska, N-410 Cash Hall, 599-9991.

Hey Johnny, where are you? Burny and I have been looking for you. We miss your smiling face! Look us up, soon!  
Meg

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE  
2-8 P.M. May 29th  
UNION BALLROOM  
Students interested in selling their art come by room 347 in the Union to register (free).

Will the brunette with big brown eyes sitting with the girl in white Saturday night in the Great Escape at the far end of the bar please contact the guy with the orange shirt who kept staring at you. 599-3485, 8-5

Have you ever thought about taking riding instruction? Classes in western riding and horsemanship now forming. Beginning (\$2.00 per lesson) Competition—Western Pleasure (showing) looking for something different to do on weekends? How about a hayride out to a lake or a barn dance? Call Cross Creek Farms 576-0336.

For Sale: 1967, 442, Hurst 4-speed, Mag. Wheels, good shape. New brakes. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 224-8575 after 5 p.m.

FREE—To good home. Adorable, healthy, playful kittens, Box trained 576-7501.

Taurus—Despite everything have a happy birthday! Just think, one more year and you'll be over the hill!!

## WALLACE

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the governor is staying, as saying that a .38-caliber bullet had severed his spinal cord and that his chances of ever walking again were "zero."

Dr. Baltazar Perez, a neuro-surgeon on the Holy Cross staff, was quoted by a Wallace aide as replying that "there is absolutely no truth to the report that the spinal cord has been severed" and the governor's wife, Cornelia, had been told the Post report was "unfounded."

The governor's aides denied persistent reports that Wallace was about to be transferred to a suite at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington—about three miles from Holy Cross—at President Nixon's invitation to continue his steady recovery from gunshot wounds received Monday afternoon at a campaign rally at Laurel, Md.

The trial scheduling period for basic studies students has begun and will extend through May 26. Students must see their advisors during this time to obtain trial schedules for summer and/or fall quarters.

## Telephone Counseling Service

Trained student volunteers provide information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

599-2202  
599-4223





**RINGMASTER ACTS TOO**—Adrian Catarzi ducks and bobs with the High Flying Seminoles last weekend at the final performance of the circus' 25th Anniversary as the "World's Greatest Circus on Earth." As the circus director, Catarzi announced acts and became part of the performance itself with his unique body english.

At the final show Catarzi presented Doug Misler with the Gil Ulrich Memorial Award as the outstanding senior of the year in the circus. Misler performed in many

acts his last night with the circus. A government major, Misler became a well-known face for the spectators as he walked the high wire and performed other acrobatics including a juggling act.

About 25 students including Misler have been asked to work in Calloway Gardens this summer. There they will perform nine shows a week for vacationing tourists.

## bulletin board

### TODAY

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER** announces the following recruitment schedule: General Electric Co.—Daytona Beach Plant.

**DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS** sponsors a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love.

**PHI KAPPA PHI** holds initiation at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and a banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

**JUNE SOK GRADUATES AND MARCH 1973 MSW GRADUATES** may interview with Michael Corey today and tomorrow for jobs. Make an appointment in Room 276 Bellamy.

**PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 Business to elect officers.

**PROGRAM OFFICE** sponsors a speaker and slides presentation on camping at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room Lounge.

**ALUMNI VILLAGE REC HALL** holds an arts and crafts session in collage-making at 4 p.m. in the Rec Hall.

**GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM** leaves from the Union pool parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and each hour thereafter for a fun day at Midway elementary school.

**LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION** holds class at 12:15 p. in Room 252 Union.

**NURSING STUDENTS** should make appointments with their counselors during the time of May 15-26.

**STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION** takes volunteers to Sunland at 2:30 and 6 p.m. Meet at Room 344 Union.

**STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISORS BUREAU** is taking applications for student advisors every day from 9-5 p.m. until tomorrow in Room 327 Union.

**SEMINOLE YOUTH PROGRAM** sells candy until the supply runs out on campus.

**TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER** offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

### TOMORROW

**INDIVIDUAL GESTALT WORKSHOP**, May 19-21. Limited spaces. Cost \$7. For application call Counseling Center at 3540 or come by 316 Bryan Hall.

**HIGHER EDUCATION STUDENT ASSOCIATION** meets at 12:10 p.m. in Room 220 Education.

### Union sculpture commissioned

Union Dean Roger Wehrle announced yesterday that the Union Board will commission selected students, faculty and staff to construct pieces of sculpture of their own design for display in the Union complex.

People interested in being commissioned should present a plan for their sculpture and indicate where it is to be placed within the Union complex. The costs of completing the work should be included. This information should be submitted to the Union Board office in Room 350 Union by May 26.

More information can be obtained by contacting Wehrle at 599-2860.

**ALUMNI VILLAGE REC CENTER** offers two free movies at 4 and 8 p.m. "Million Dollar Playground" and "Flight into Oblivion."

### FUTURE

**CREATIVE EXPLOSION WEEKEND** will be held May 19-21. Two vacancies remain for this program of self-awareness and creative living. For more information, call the Counseling Center at 3540 or go by 316 Bryan Hall.

**91.5 stereo WFSU-FM**

### Thursday

**SPECIAL WOODROW WILSON INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR**—"The Dynamics of the American Political System." This week's subject is Changing Political Technologies with moderator Earl Mazo. Journalists, legislators and other close observers of the political process examine the mood of the country in this election year.

10 p.m. **STUDENT GOVERNMENT**—Recordings of this week's lively student senate meeting.

### Friday

9:30 a.m. **GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY FORUM**—"Modern Man and William Faulkner." In his address on the occasion of receiving the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1949, Faulkner said, "The young man or woman writing today...must teach himself that the basest of all things is to be afraid...I decline to accept the end of man...I believe that man will not merely endure: he will prevail."

10 a.m. **FIRING LINE**—Former HEW Secretary Robert Finch will discuss "Election Reforms" with William Buckley. Finch, considered a "moderate" Republican gained a mixed reputation as a member of the President's cabinet. While suffering a defeat at the hands of the Supreme Court in 1969, with the ruling that school desegregation must proceed at once, he lost the confidence of many liberals in the Department of HEW when he supported the administration's decision to use US troops in Cambodia.

**WFSU TV 11**

### Thursday

7 p.m. **5 GUNS**—An interesting "Dewey" Curlington. Pat and Tommy Wright's guests are George Finnerman and his accompanist Erika Blue. Curlington, a violinist, is a passing candidate in music at FSU and a member of the Foreman Quartet. He will perform selections by Schubert and Beethoven.

7:30 p.m. **REFLECTIONS ON BLACK**—Tallahassee's showcase in black news and talent features an adoption agency representative tonight. Also, Ron Hammond and the Jazz Band will be featured.

8:30 p.m. **PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK**—"Hollywood in the 40s." A program chock full of footage from the great films of Hollywood's most productive decade and interviews with the stars and directors of the day. Included are Ingrid Bergman, Robert Mitchum, Howard Hawks, John Huston and Raoul Walsh.

### Friday

7:30 p.m. **WALL STREET WEEK**—"What Every Economist Should Know." Merrill J. Chapman, President of the Association of Investment Brokers, tells how the group is rocking the boat in the money street. Also, host Earl Rukeyser will review the week's stock market activity and, with a panel of financial experts, give advice to investors.

8:30 p.m. **FILM ODYSSEY**—"Yojimbo." Japanese movie director Toshiro Mifune stars in what Kurosawa's action-packed battle about an itinerant samurai swordsman and his adventures in gang warfare. Following the critically acclaimed film, American director Richard Brooks has commented about "Yojimbo."

### SPPB discusses independence

A special meeting of the Student Publications Policy Board will be held Friday at 3:30 in Room 252 University Union.

The meeting with Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for Academic Affairs, will consider the proposed financial independence of Student Publications.

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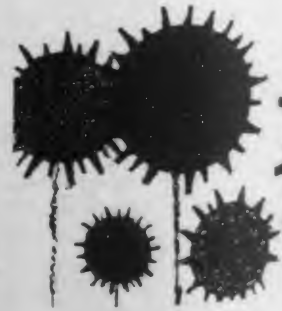
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## U.S. warplanes hit six Viet bridges

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. warplanes raided above the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), knocking out six bridges around the North Vietnamese port city of Dong Hoi and destroying several ammunition and fuel supply dumps, military spokesmen said Thursday.

Radio Hanoi claimed that five U.S. planes were shot down in the raids Thursday, one of them in strikes against the North Vietnamese capital. The U.S. command declined comment on the North Vietnamese claims.

In ground action, South Vietnamese troops were airlifted to a point about 2.5 miles south of the besieged provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, in an attempt to open a way for relief of the city. An Loc, which has been almost totally destroyed by the fighting and bombing inside and around it, has been under siege since the first week of the seven-week-old Communist offensive.

The sources said the South Vietnamese troops met little resistance after being put down by helicopters, but the Communist ring around the city appeared to remain intact. An Loc was hit by 1,800 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire Wednesday.

The U.S. Navy said the aircraft carrier Saratoga arrived off the South Vietnam coast Thursday and immediately sent its fighter-bombers on strikes around An Loc and into the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

The Saratoga replaced the Constellation, which steamed for a rest and recreation port call after 11 days on the line. The addition of the Saratoga to the line raised the number of aircraft carriers available here to six, although only four are on the line—three of them off North Vietnam's coast. The Coral Sea also is on leave from line duty.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers over the Central Highlands dropped more than 1,000 tons of high explosives on suspected Communist positions as close

as one mile from the provincial capital of Kontum in 12 raids Thursday, U.S. spokesmen said.

The Communists cut vital Highway 19 that runs west from the coast to the highlands capital of Pleiku, south of Kontum for the second time in less than a

week by blowing out two spans of a bridge near Qui Nhon port, the spokesmen said.

There were sketchy reports of a heavy new battle west of Hue on the coast that erupted late Thursday afternoon when a

force estimated at more than 1,000 Communist troops was caught in the open. UPI correspondent Don Davis, reporting from the old imperial capital, said details of the fight were not available by nightfall.



**THE UNION CHINCHILA DOESN'T FOOL FLAMBEAU INVESTIGATORS**—These two pranksters, Butch Klappert and Bob Young, tried to convince the Flambeau they had found the union rat, but after an exhausting investigation, the hoax was revealed. The alleged rat, although it fooled the investigators for a long time, turned out to be, in reality, a baby chinchila.

## U. of F. to investigate dormitories

GAINESVILLE (UPI)—University of Florida officials launched an investigation of campus dormitory life Thursday in the wake of a newspaper article charging

there is "free, willing and open" sex and marijuana smoking in the dormitories.

University President Stephen C. O'Connell directed Vice President for Student Affairs Lester Hale to complete the study by May 25, if possible, and asked for "the full and immediate cooperation of housing staff members and residents who have been attacked and besmirched."

O'Connell's order was in response to an article in last Sunday's St. Petersburg Times by reporter Chris Cubbison. Cubbison, 23, based his article on one night he spent in a university freshman dormitory plus interviews with students. Cubbison concluded that charges by former Board of Regents member Elizabeth Kovachevich that "widespread sex and general permissiveness" were allowed in state university dormitories "are true."

Kovachevich, a St. Petersburg attorney, sparked the furor over dormitory visitation practices last year when she labeled dormitories "taxpayers' whorehouses."

"Whether the dormitories qualify as whorehouses is doubtful because little if any of the sex is for hire," wrote Cubbison. "Almost all of it is free, willing and open."

He said there is "no doubt that many boys and girls sleep together in dorms despite rules that supposedly prohibit it."

Cubbison also reported that "marijuana is smoked as frequently as tobacco and liquor is stashed in drawers, shoeboxes and suitcases."

The reporter cited one incident in which a freshman coed joined four freshmen males in a card game in the male freshman dormitory. "When the game was over, she spent the night with two of the boys in their room," he wrote.

The article quoted students as saying the residence hall staff members were "naive" or "looked the other way."

## Ms. King opts for McGovern

By United Press International

Mrs. Coretta King Thursday endorsed Sen. George S. McGovern for the Democratic presidential nomination, declaring that she had reached agreement with the South Dakota lawmaker on a number of domestic and foreign policy matters.

The widow of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told a news conference in Los Angeles, where McGovern began his primary campaign Thursday, that McGovern "will bring an end to the era of division in our nation and will usher in a new era of reconciliation."

## Gov. Wallace hoping to resume his campaign

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—George C. Wallace, undergoing physical therapy to maintain circulation in his paralyzed legs, hopes to resume his bid for the presidency with a national television address before the Democratic convention begins July 10, his aides said Thursday.

The Alabama governor's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, reported that Wallace is "continuing to do well" and outlined detailed plans to press on with the governor's quest for the Democratic nomination.

"I think he can be and will be nominated for the presidency in the Democratic party," Camp told reporters at Holy Cross Hospital, where Wallace is recovering from gunshot wounds that left a .38-caliber slug lodged in his lower spine.

A noted neurosurgeon not associated with Wallace's case told UPI that the 52-year-old governor could well be

campaigning actively from a wheelchair within a month, barring complications.

Authorities at Holy Cross reported Thursday that Wallace's temperature and pulse rate were running higher than normal, as an expected aftermath of his initial five-hour surgery Monday night to stop internal bleeding and remove a bullet from his stomach.

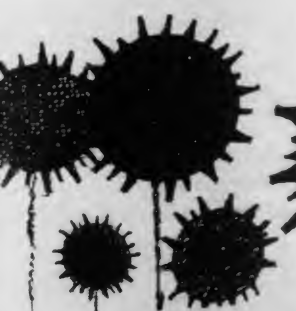
Otherwise, they said, his recovery was proceeding well. But three days after he was shot at a suburban Maryland campaign rally, Wallace still had no movement or sensation in either leg, and medical sources hinted that time was running out on his chances of averting permanent paralysis from the waist down.

Camp said a series of Wallace television campaign commercials, filmed before he was shot, will be shown in Rhode Island, Oregon and New Mexico, the remaining primary states where the governor's name will appear on the ballot.

## SPPB discusses independence

A special meeting of the Student Publications Policy Board will be held Friday at 3:30 in Room 252 University Union.

The meeting with Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for Academic Affairs, will concern the proposed financial independence of Student Publications.



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**WFSU TV 11**

Thursday 8:30 p.m. SOUNDS INTERESTING—"George Washington." Pat and Tommy ...ht's guests are George Curllington ... his accompanist Elsa Buss. ...ington, a violinist, is a doctoral ...didate in music at FSU and a ...ber of the Florestan Quartet. He ...perform selections by Schubert ...Block.

8:30 p.m. REFLECTIONS ON ...ACK—Tallahassee's showcase of ...k news and talent focuses on ...ption agency representatives ...ght. Also, Ron Hammond and his ...Band will be featured.

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Friday 7:30 p.m. WALL STREET ...EK—"What Every Customer ...ould Know." Merrill J. Chapman, ...sident of the Association of ...vestment Brokers, tells how his ...up is rocking the boat on the ...ney street. Also, host Louis ...keyser will review the week's ...ck market activity and, with a ...nel of financial experts, give advice ...investors.

8:30 p.m. FILM ODYSSEY— ...Yojimbo." Japanese movie idol ...shiro Mifune stars in Akira ...rosawa's action-packed battle film ...but an itinerant Samurai ...ordsman and his adventures with ...ng warfare. Following the critically ...claimed film, American Director ...chard Brooks has comments about ...Yojimbo."



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## Court barred from reconsidering split decision on reapportionment

By United Press International  
A spokesman for Attorney General Robert Shevin said Thursday that the supreme court is barred by a constitutional

deadline from reconsidering its split decision holding Florida's legislative reapportionment plan valid on its face.

Assistant Attorney General

Jerry Oxner said the constitution requires the court to act within 30 days after the case was submitted, and that deadline passed last Saturday.

Oxner said the attorney general—who argued that the reapportionment was constitutional—also will urge the court to deny a re-hearing on grounds it is inappropriate as well as illegal.

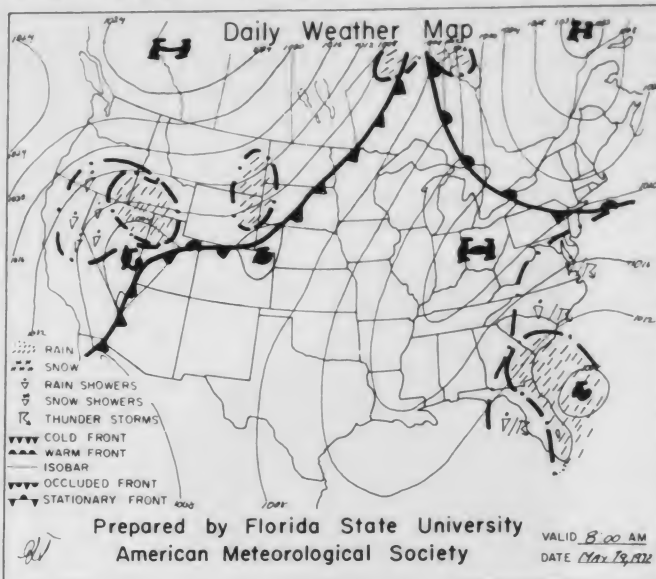
A group of 30 legislators and the Jacksonville Beach City Council have asked for the re-hearing, claiming the court did not answer charges the plan discriminates against the people of North Florida, and other grounds.

Acting Chief Justice Vassar Varlton, who voted with two other justices against the majority decision of validity said no decision on a re-hearing will be made before Monday because there will not be a full court present until then.

He said it is possible there is a legal question involved due to the 30-day requirement, but he refused to comment further.

A number of individual law suits are being prepared for filing in various counties to challenge specific districts in the 40-Senator, 120-Representative plan.

The constitutional deadline was set in order to give the legislature time to try again should the court rule it invalid, and the court to take another look at it prior to start of qualifying for the seats in early July.



by Greg Tripoli

A storm center located off the east coast of Florida will bring some cloudiness and scattered showers to the FSU area today and tomorrow morning. Highs today and tomorrow will be in the upper 80s with overnight lows in the upper 60s. The outlook for Sunday is for partly cloudy skies with temperatures reaching near 90.

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## Students may be expelled for anti-war disruptions

by Barbara Frye

United Press International

The right of free speech  
protects University of South  
Florida students who called for  
"solidarity with the North  
Vietnamese and the Viet Cong"  
to being rebuked, Board of  
Regents Chairman J.J. Daniel  
said Thursday.

A state senator asked the  
board to discipline the students  
and withdraw any scholarships,  
loans, or other taxpayer support  
from them.

The Student Senate at USF  
passed by a vote of 12-10 last  
week a motion calling for a  
student drive to write letters  
that "may express solidarity  
with the North Vietnamese and  
the Viet Cong."

It occurred following anti-war  
demonstrations on university  
campuses.

Daniel said he is sure the  
students who voted for the  
motion "do not speak for a  
majority of students" at state  
universities.

"Nevertheless, however much  
individuals may disagree with  
that resolution, it would be  
improper and perhaps illegal to  
discipline individuals who voted  
in its favor.

"Their right to free speech  
and expression of their point of  
view is guaranteed by the  
Constitution of the United  
States," he said. "The total  
course of the war and our  
participation therein in Vietnam  
is now the subject of great  
national debates which includes  
debates in Congress."

Daniel replied to a demand of  
Sen. David McClain, (R-Tampa),  
that students and those arrested  
in connection with anti-war

demonstrations in Tampa,  
Tallahassee and Gainesville be  
disciplined.

Daniel said preliminary figures  
show that of 180 people arrested  
the first night of demonstrations  
in Gainesville, only 70 were  
university students.

The arrests followed blocking  
of the main street in Gainesville,  
and Daniel said those convicted  
faced possible suspension or  
expulsion.

"The concern of the board  
has been and continues to be  
that the constitutional rights of  
free assembly and free speech  
may be exercised on the  
campus," said Daniel, a  
Jacksonville businessman, "but  
that illegal behavior and  
interference with the rights of  
others and the orderly operation  
of the universities will not be  
tolerated."

## British soldier dies of wounds

BELFAST, Northern Ireland  
(UPI)—A British soldier  
Thursday died of gunshot  
wounds and two civilians were  
injured in shooting incidents  
between Protestants and  
Catholics in strife-torn Northern  
Ireland.

In Londonderry, primary  
school children were thrown  
from their desks and showered  
with broken window glass by a  
pair of bombs thrown at a  
nearby British army post. The  
army said it hit seven gunmen in  
separate skirmishes in  
Londonderry.

The soldier, Lance Cpl. John  
H. Hillman, was shot in the head  
May 15. He died Thursday  
without ever regaining  
consciousness, an army  
spokesman said.

Hillman's death brought to  
331 the number killed in

Northern Ireland since British  
troops arrived in August, 1969  
in an effort to make peace  
between the province's  
Protestant majority and Roman  
Catholic minority. Sixty-seven  
of the dead were British soldiers.

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## editorials

### For blocking traffic?

Those students who are convicted of crimes in connection with anti-war demonstrations last week face possible suspension or expulsion, according to the chairman of the Board of Regents J.J. Daniel.

Most of the students who could be affected are not FSU students, but about 30 are—those who were arrested in connection with the blocking of Tennessee Street for a few minutes last week.

Unless blocking traffic directly affects the university, it has no justification for disciplining any person, whether student or non-student, for his or her action.

It would seem that if any students are suspended or expelled for being convicted of breaking laws when their actions do not affect the university directly, they will have been unfairly treated.

We hope the universities who have the option that Daniels indicates they have to discipline students involved will do nothing of that sort.

If anyone is found guilty of breaking the law, he will be punished by the state, which convicted him. The universities of the state need not add a second dose of punishment to that administered by the courts.

### Visitation again?

So you thought dormitory visitation was out of the news for good, did you? You thought that new policy would solve all the problems, right?

You were wrong. Visitation is far from out of the news and the new policy stands a chance of losing one of its top supporters in Stephen O'Connell if the results of a study at the University of Florida cast an unfavorable light on visitation there.

We hope the UF study shows misconduct in the dorms, including no violations of visitation rules. That would be a great relief.

But we think it will show that there are things going on in the dorms—things that are going on in apartments and homes elsewhere, too—that UF officials will be upset about.

(The same thing would show up if a similar study were launched here at FSU.)

But the fact that violation of dorm visitation rules occurs is not a good justification to scrap the visitation policy. And scrapping the policy was the indication we got from UF President O'Connell's remarks yesterday.

Violations of any visitation policy will occur as long as the rights of men and women to visit each other in their homes are restricted by the university.

That is true whether 20 hour a day or no hour a day visitation is allowed. Nothing short of 24 hour a day visitation is going to go without some rule-breaking.

So let's not scrap the policy we have because some students can't follow the rules.

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## Smoke gets in your eye

Columnist M. Morrill, being a bit more indisposed this week than usual, offers his space to his friend Gary Greenwave, a liberal, mystic and English grad student at Vanderbilt.

Bob watched the toenails of the wind scuffing the dirty surface of the lake and quietly repeated an obscure passage from a poem he had composed the night before:

*'Remember the wind?—  
winding its way*

*toward some midnight/  
assignation,  
toward some midnight tryst/  
in dappled rooms?  
Remember the wind?—  
winding its way  
toward...  
what?  
toward which?  
Toward why?"*

Linda, sitting on the shore beside him, said nothing. Smoke wafting from her cigarette had curled into her eye, and the

resulting pain rippling through her left socket precluded any desire for discourse.

"Linda," Bob suddenly said, and the intonation of the appellation just as swiftly warned Linda of a reintroduction of a subject that had begun long before—long before Bob had begun his poem, in fact.

"Linda, I'll ask you one more time, and that's all. Just one more time. Will you PLEASE marry me? You know I love you, you know that we get along great. You know that I'll make money someday. Please Linda, I love you."

This Linda heard, as she had heard many times before, and turned to rebut. But glancing at his face, his sandy hair dancing across his forehead, blown by winds immortal, she knew she could not say no again. She knew this was the man she loved, had probably always loved, even though she had known him only six or perhaps nine months. Bob had his faults, but he was earnest. And he loved her.

She gazed into his eyes with her one good one, and said with all the sincerity she had ever learned, "Yes, you silly Alpha Twa, I'll marry you."

Years later, trying to recall the moment as she sat beside some similar lake, the wind urging her hair to come with it—"Remember the wind, winding its way toward what? Toward which?"—she remembered the searing pain of the cigarette smoke in her eye and much of her lover's proposal.

—Gary Greenwave



ELECTORAL PROCESS

## the madman's philosophy

### Being — life after death

(Fifth of a series)

Using common sense and limited knowledge—there seems to be life after death.

Our brain—that massive neuron system—operates on electro-chemical energy. After the body's "death," that energy must be released.

Here is my leap of faith—that the energy stays intact in what I term an energy spot and moves within the All as such. Whether a consciousness (or "ghost," as our forebears thought of it) exists or not requires another leap of faith, but I choose to believe the consciousness at first exists wholly, then slowly, in the manner of kinetic energy, dilutes into other forms of the All.

These energy spots do stay together some time, though, and I believe they actively search for another human mind to lodge in. This primitive explanation is a crystal in my mind and I am limited in my ability to explain the reincarnation process as I see it to you, but certainly we've all wondered about these persons able to compose music or read books at an age of four or five.

Haven't you really wondered why you just couldn't do something only a fraction as well as another although you both were just exposed to the act?

You as a you or a who don't really exist, as you are going through a process of energy change daily,

hourly, and gaining and losing energy or being at the time.

Pierre Teilhard de Chardin called the pressured atmosphere of humanity the "noosphere," a blanket of intelligence laying thick upon the earth's surface.

The whole of being is too vast and eternal and perfectly whole for us to theorize on it per se at our weak stage but we still do so, as this is the nature of our kind of beast, our need to know the composition of pulvis et umbra.

While we theorize on the nature of being, let us rejoice that we are given "soul" or "energy spot" or being in body so we may experience the fantasia of sexual congress, the juices of harmonic energy flowing within and without as we stroke and exercise each other's neuron system into the peace (the only and

pragmatic sense of peace, incidentally) of bliss. Do not fear death, loved one, for you as you think you are shall not die.

Too, if you think you have finite understanding of Om or God or whatever, meditate on the concepts of "eternal" and "infinite."

When you finish meditating and you believe you can explain those without the context of verbal language, come see me and teach me truth.

—Andy Campanaro





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# ROTC cadet says formation not disorganized

Editor:

In response to David Bouffard's letter in Wednesday's Flambeau, I feel that it is necessary to point out several inaccuracies contained in his account of the demonstration at the ROTC building on May 11. I was present at this demonstration as one of the unit commanders in the formation of Army ROTC cadets.

Mr. Bouffard stated that "over 150 students picketed the ROTC building." Although my own count was

slightly below 100, I doubt that Mr. Bouffard will accept my count as being any more accurate than his. However, in a filmed report that evening, Channel 6 News set the number of demonstrators at approximately 100.

Another observation made in this same news report referred to the contrast between the organization of the military and the free, unorganized approach of the demonstrators. Mr. Bouffard's statements that the ROTC cadets "were out of formation," "either forgot or

refused to salute their commanding officers," and "paid less attention to the orders of their superior officers," are completely false.

I, and the other unit commanders in the formation, exchanged salutes at the proper time and in response to the proper commands. Thursday's formation was not a performance by a precision drill team, but it was a well-organized, orderly, military formation. Perhaps Mr. Bouffard saw the demonstration not as it was, but as he would have liked it to be.

I was also disturbed by Mr. Bouffard's comments regarding Thursday night's candlelight march. He stated that SG's three demands were not presented to the Governor. He then criticized Gov. Askew for "his clear evasion of our demands," demands of which, according to Mr. Bouffard, the Governor was never made aware.

Although I do not agree with many of the views expressed by those who participated in the demonstration of May 11, I commend those sincere students who exercised their right of dissent in a peaceful and non-violent manner. I also commend the cadets of the Army ROTC department for their maturity and restraint at a difficult moment.

—William S. Dufoe  
C/CT Army ROTC

## Midway project success

Editor:

We would like to thank everyone, sororities, fraternities, and individuals, who donated money to make a trip to the FSU Flying High Circus a reality for the children of Midway Elementary School. We were able to take three busloads of children and provide them with refreshments.

Also, the volunteers who helped so much deserve many thanks. To the members of the Gadsden Recreation Program, this support proved that people on the FSU campus are not apathetic. You do care. Without your help, we wouldn't have been able to do anything. Thanks again.

—Robin Durant  
—Dave Scherer

## SMC thanks Senate

Editor:

The members of the SMC would like to express their thanks to the Student Senate for the budget that was allocated to the SMC. While our full request was not granted we understand the difficult situation that Student Senate was presented with by having a limited amount of funds.

Even so, we feel that the funds we have been granted will allow the SMC to continue to actively engage in building an anti-war consciousness and anti-war activities which will one day end a war that has cost the lives of so many of our fellow students. In peace.

—Jerry Swanson



# The economic world: Nixon's price controls

Editor:

We move into the third week of May under Nixon's Price Commission guidelines, and I do emphasize Nixon's guidelines, because not one citizen has voted for the controls, not to mention the fact that no one understands the regulations.

During the Johnson administration Nixon was one of the more vocal opponents of the President's attempt to influence economic growth.

Last January Nixon came up with a rather lumpy budget deficit of 39 billion dollars.

His last impulsive reverse came in the face of the dollar crisis, the spiraling inflation accompanied with a high rate of rising unemployment and the onrushing elections.

Nixon announced for the first time in US economic history that there will be a Price and Wage control to "break the back of inflation."

In my last statement I made it "perfectly clear," the economy, placed under Price and Wage controls, along with enforceable guidelines for profit margins is being held around the throat by the government. No matter how you look at the Price and Wage controls, it is government administration of the economy.

So, at this point, allow me to roll out some rather heavy credentials on the matter which will indirectly

back my contention that Nixon's controls should never have been imposed initially.

This information is quoted directly from the Washington Post, May 5, 1972:

"Mr. Lief H. Olsen, economist and senior vice president of the First National City Bank of New York, said before the Southwestern Management Conference of New York, 'Long term application of controls dulls competitive sensitivity and retards the ability of prices to reflect consumer preference.'"

You can tell by his rhetoric he rides the subway express downtown to work.

He continues, "As controls continue, any innovations in them tend to be spurious and the threat to roll back prices where profit margins have exceeded permanent levels is bound to have an effect similar to an excise tax."

"In a period of rapidly rising sales, companies cannot be expected to control their profit margins on a month to month basis. To avoid violating Price Commission guidelines they will endeavor to increase expenses."

This is a great little puzzle for the cost accountant, the computer boys, and the economist, who can't work his graphs or figures because he has to know what everyone else is doing.

Olsen finishes with: "Inflation is slowing down and if controls are maintained, controls will be given credit. This could make them appear more essential to many who fear that behind the reduced inflation stands an enormous backlog of price increases ready to engulf us if the control wall were suddenly removed."

"My view is, that, if we don't want controls as a permanent feature, why wait?"

And to twist the knife a little more, I would like to add that Mr. Olsen most assuredly does not maintain his position at the First National because of political considerations. He maintains his position because profits are rolling in based summarily on his economic projections. Isn't that right, Mr. Grayson?

—Arnold F. Oatley

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# Bomb aboard Queen Elizabeth 2?

LONDON (UPI) — Four British underwater bomb disposal experts arrived in the mid-Atlantic Thursday night aboard the 65,863 ton luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 to seek explosives that Cunard officials feared might blow up the ship with 2,230 persons aboard unless they paid \$350,000 ransom.

Cunard Line officials in New York and in London said there had been telephoned threats saying six bombs were hidden among the giant liner's 13 decks. They said it might be a hoax but they could take no chances with the passengers aboard the \$71 million liner.

The British Defense Ministry said a British Royal Air Force

aircraft carrying four frogmen reached the QE2 in mid Atlantic at 8:30 p.m. The bomb men were equipped for under water searches of the ship's hull.

The liner, which sailed from New York on Monday with 1,350 passengers and 900 crewmen aboard, apparently was searched before it left port but no bombs were found. Repeated telephone threats said the bombs would explode unless the money was paid.

The Defense Ministry said the four frogmen were parachuted into the sea alongside the QE2 north of the Azores and were picked up by the ship's boats. Cunard said it believed two of the extortionists were still aboard the ship but did not

know for sure.

Cunard officials were ordered to pay the \$350,000 in \$10 and

\$20 bills. Victor Matthews, managing director of Cunard, said in London the \$350,000 "is

an insignificant sum, really considering what's involved."

## Profits make record gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite grumblings about wage-price restrictions, U.S. corporations scored record gains in their profits before taxes during the first three months of 1972, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The department also reported a healthier growth rate for the economy as a whole and a slower rate of inflation for the first quarter than was estimated a month ago.

Commenting on the new

figures, Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the private economy was showing so much improvement, the government would have to watch its own spending to keep from igniting run-away inflation.

Stein also said the government would end this fiscal year with a much smaller deficit than the \$38.8 billion it forecast last January. "I would not be surprised if the deficit was \$10 billion less," Stein said.

Administration officials have been saying that price controls and profit margin restrictions would not severely cramp business activity and Stein noted that profits generally rise more rapidly than sales and production during a recovery period. The January-March profit figures bore out these assertions.

Before tax book profits in the first quarter rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.6 billion, the quickest pace since the \$11.4 billion surge in the fourth quarter of 1970, when the economy was bouncing back from the effects of the General Motors strike. Pre-tax profits totaled a record \$91.6 billion for the three month period, besting the \$89 billion peak reached in the fourth quarter of 1968.

## Nixon makes preparations for trip

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)—President Nixon met for an hour Thursday with Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to make final arrangements for the President's summit talks with Soviet leaders next week.

The Russian ambassador and Nixon met at the presidential retreat at Camp David just before Dobrynin departed for Moscow to make last-minute preparations for Nixon's arrival there Monday. The White House said the Camp David meeting was "mutually arranged."

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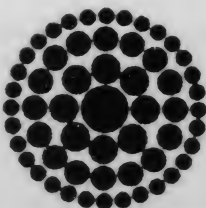
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# The Florida Flambeau

## CAMPUS and LOCAL NEWS



## Informants refuse 'TIP' reward

by Eddie Quigg  
Flambeau Staff

The month-old "Turn in a Pusher" program (TIP) has led to three narcotics convictions, according to Burl Peacock of the Tallahassee Police Department.

In all of the cases the informants have refused their eligibility for the rewards for the telephone information line. Roger Crawford, a member of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce who helped set up TIP, said that the informants had responded out of "civic duty" and not for monetary reasons.

Crawford said rewards can go as high as a thousand dollars for information leading to "hard drug" finds.

Appraising the progress of TIP, Crawford said, "It's been highly successful and I've nothing but good to say about it."

Crawford was especially pleased "about the attitudes of those who have turned down the rewards." Of the fifty calls that have been placed, only ten have led to worthwhile investigation, he said. Figures are only tentative at this point, he added.

The TIP line, operating from a phone somewhere in the community, consists of a recording that is directly related to police department.

A woman's taped voice gives these instructions: "If you wish you may state your name and address or you may remain anonymous. At the sound of the tone you may give your information. Please speak clearly and slowly. Thank you."

"It's a woman because people talk more freely with a woman,"

Crawford said explaining the feminine voice. "We use a recording because a lay person shouldn't be responsible for this information," he added.

Operating on a twenty-four hour basis, TIP will continue with the same format, according to Crawford.

TIP was instituted to stop the traffic of hard drugs through the area, and not to punish minor offenders, Crawford said. TIP is set up to minimize any harm that might result from prank calls, he added.

Procedures for obtaining reward money were outlined by Crawford. Those eligible for rewards are referred to the TIP committee who review the value of the information and allocate the amount to the informant.

So far no cases have reached the committee stage, as when informants have declined their reward opportunity when contacted by the police.

TIP's progress is reviewed weekly by the committee, he said.



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A "TIP" TO DOPERS—New "Turn in a Pusher" program hopes to catch drug offenders.

## Trial by jury for 2 injured coeds

by Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

A trial by jury was granted to two FSU students Wednesday charged with "walking in the roadway against traffic" during a May 10th anti-war demonstration on Tennessee Street.

Joanne Harris and Mary Kathryn Bell received the trial, set for June 20, during their

arraignment before Municipal Court Judge Harry Mitchell. Mitchell also granted the request of the coeds' lawyer, E.C. Kitchen, to consolidate the students' cases into one.

Harris and Bell were the two students injured during the protest which blocked traffic on one of the city's main thoroughfares for fifteen

minutes May 10. Both were struck by a car driven by Robert Skiver of Tallahassee during the high-point of the disturbance. Bell was treated and released for minor injuries. Harris was released Wednesday following knee surgery to repair torn ligaments incurred in the accident.

The controversy surrounding the responsibility for the accident that saw the coeds injured continued to swirl Thursday as an unidentified FSU graduate student reported to the Flambeau that he had an eyewitness account that was yet to be recognized. The student said he would release the report within several days.

Irwin Harris, the father of Joanne Harris, told the Tallahassee Democrat Monday that he had a list of witnesses who claimed that Harris and Bell

were not walking in the street, as the charges against them stated.

Some of the witness accounts already reported said that Skiver jumped the curb of the street when the students were hit. Tallahassee Police disputed this claim when Skiver was not charged in connection with the accident. Skiver told the Flambeau that he did not jump the curb and that the students were walking in the street when they were struck.

Meanwhile, in a related matter, Board of Regents Chairman J.J. Daniel raised the possibility Thursday that those students found guilty for their anti-war activities across the state, be disciplined by their respective schools. The 34 FSU students arrested by the Leon County Sheriff's department could face suspension or expulsion should they be judged guilty.

## Chief advisor to Madam Binh will speak to group by phone

As part of the Human Rights Symposium "Women and Politics," a telephone call will be placed Monday to Madame Van, chief advisor to Madam Binh, the head of the Provisional Revolutionary Government at 2 p.m.

Susan Gregory, a participant in the Anti-War Union March, will speak at the symposium and a videotape "Growing Up Female" will also be shown.

Students may submit any questions they would like asked during the telephone call to the Union Program Office.

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# Violence in Gainesville leads to investigation

Editors note: The Flambeau begins today a weekly wrap-up of events happening at the University of Florida in Gainesville. The feature will appear every Friday.

by Claire Cohen  
Flambeau Staff

Members of the Gainesville community are currently involved in investigating the recent violence that resulted from a series of anti-war demonstrations held last week. The city council and Student Senate have vowed to study reported police brutality and

random arrests.

University of Florida Student Body President Sam Taylor has appointed a 6-member commission to review reports resulting from Student Government investigations of the recent demonstrations. The commission will make recommendations as to the prevention of violence in the future.

The commission will be composed of a policeman representing the Gainesville community, a member of the Gainesville City Commission,

## Gainesville report

one administrator from the University of Florida, and one student.

Student Government has played a major role in assisting students. In the first demonstration last week, the SG co-ordinated a team of medical students to assist injured students. They also served as marshalls during the

demonstration and attempted to act as a buffer between students and policemen. After arrests were made, they provided legal advice and co-ordinated loans for bail funds.

In order to inform people of what the government was trying to do about the war, two Student Government members flew to Washington, DC and arranged a hot line between anti-war congressmen and University of Florida students. Students could ask questions and replies were broadcasted over a public address system in

the university plaza.

Because many of the arrests were made on charges that did not involve violence, some students will be given the option of going to court and accepting a six-month period of quasi-probation.

Under the period of quasi-probation, students cannot participate in similar acts. There is some question as to whether the arrest record will remain after the student is cleared of charges.

The 300 arrested students will have legal counseling available to them from SG or the Public Defender so that they can determine whether to accept the quasi-probation or go to court.

## SMC arranges transportation

Transportation to the anti-war March in Washington DC Sunday is being arranged by the Student Mobilization Committee, according to SMC spokesman George Scott.

Information concerning transportation is available at the SMC table in the Union Arcade, or at phones 224-1543 or 877-5787. The rides will leave Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

## Flambeau seeks staff for summer

New Flambeau editor Kim Rogers will soon be selecting staff writers for the summer and fall quarters.

Anyone interested in working for the Flambeau should come by the Flambeau office, Room 326 Union and sign the list at the door. Rogers asked that interested persons also list their summer address and previous writing experiences.

## Discrimination program topic for AAUP

"Discrimination Against Women in Universities—Some Observations" will be the program of a meeting of the FSU chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty Club.

Dr. Daisy Parker, assistant vice president of academic affairs, is the main speaker scheduled for the program.

In addition, a panel of women professors at FSU will discuss the question of discrimination.

Dr. Theodore Cleveland, secretary of AAUP, said that they are strongly urging women faculty members to come and participate.

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## Dick Shawn's role

# 'A strange kind of guy'

By Vicky Lytle  
Entertainment Editor

Retreating from the frenetic pace of rehearsals for tonight's world premiere of *Halloween*, Comedian Dick Shawn paused in the Fine Arts Building Lobby whistling one of the catchy *Halloween* tunes and answering questions about the upcoming production.

A popular performer of night club, television and movie notoriety, Shawn will be playing the character of Liebowitz in the musical *Halloween*. He described Liebowitz as "a strange kind of guy who can't face reality, who has never assumed responsibility for fear of being wrong and worthless."

The thrust of *Halloween*, according to Shawn, is "to let people decide where reality and fantasy end. 'I really think it's a great production,' he said.

Shawn said that he really prefers the live stage over television and movie performing. "I like the

sense of immediacy with the audience compared with movies and television where it takes months before you reach the audiences."

Commenting on actors, Shawn said "people become actors because they're searching within themselves to find some kind of meaning to life. Unlike in real life when you die, acting gives you an opportunity to be different people and experience different ways of life. People are really all pretty much alike though. We're all looking for a way to express ourselves, whether in art or music or through a lover, maybe."

"I love working with college kids," he said. They're really anxious and eager to learn. A lot of them are smarter than me, though," he quipped.

Shawn's movie appearances include *Wake Me When It's Over*; *The Happy Ending*; and the classic *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*.

Described as an outdoorsman with a love of golf and hiking, Shawn attended the University of Miami.



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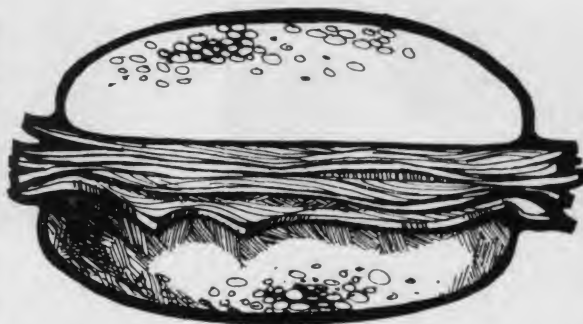
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## Tallahassee ACLU gives fund raising party

An organization that has defended such varying groups as the Ku Klux Klan, blacks, high school students, postal workers, college students, and the unpopular "misfit" of many causes, is having a fund raising party Saturday night, according to E. Lester Levine, an affiliate of the organization.

This organization, as may be expected, is the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

In local cases the ACLU has fought for such groups as Students for Democratic Action, Young Socialist Alliance and similar unpopular groups to operate on college campuses, students' rights to wear long hair

on high school campuses, and a broad spectrum of due process and free speech cases for individuals of all races, classes and ages in the North Florida area, said Levine.

State cases of note include the Pitts-Lee defense of two black youths objecting to a death penalty imposed on the basis of a coerced confession, and the Raiford State Prison case arising from shootings and beatings during the Raiford inmate strike, Levine added.

Saturday's fund raising party is specifically for the Tallahassee

chapter, which includes not only Tallahassee, but Leon County and other adjoining Florida counties as well.

The benefit will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Bell, 2107 Woodstock Lane at 8:30 p.m.

## Organist recital performed

Two recitals will be performed Sunday afternoon in Opperman Music Hall at 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Charles Robinson and Ted

Page will perform in the first recital. Robinson in a certificate recital and Page in a junior recital.

## Jenness endorses March on Washington

Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party candidate for president, yesterday endorsed the May 21 march on Washington in protest of the Southeast Asia war.

The FSU Young Socialist Alliance has also endorsed the march Sunday with a statement that "the American people can be mobilized to force an end to the war."

A YSA spokesman issued a three page statement condemning President Richard Nixon's "bloody escalation."

"The world is watching the American people," the statement said, "To see whether we will allow Nixon to get away with this dangerous new escalation that contains within it the possibility of world war and nuclear destruction."

The statement blasted Nixon for "attempting to bomb submission a small country 10,000 miles away, and then he calls the Vietnamese peasants, workers and students 'insolent' for daring to fight back."

"The stakes are very high in our struggle to end this war," the statement continued.

"At stake is the very future of humanity. Nixon's latest move, or further escalations could trigger a world nuclear war."

The statement also lambasted the president's "disgusting doubletalk" for saying that if these moves in Vietnam were not made, 60,000 American lives would be jeopardized.

"If Nixon brought the GIs home and ended US military action, the war would be over," the statement read. "North Vietnam would have no reason for continuing to hold US prisoners of war."

The march on Washington Sunday is expected to bring together antiwar protesters from around the nation. Last week spontaneous protests sprang up in many locations nationwide in reaction to Nixon's speech May 8 announcing the mining and blockading of North Vietnamese ports.

## Diamond features two famous movies

*Lovers and Other Strangers* and *My Fair Lady* will be the campus movies this weekend in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

*Lovers* will be shown Friday night at 7:30 and 10 p.m. while *My Fair Lady* will be shown at the same times Saturday night.

The Department of Counselor Education will present a counseling demonstration "Three Styles of Human Intervention," in the Chemistry Lecture Hall at 7:30 tonight.



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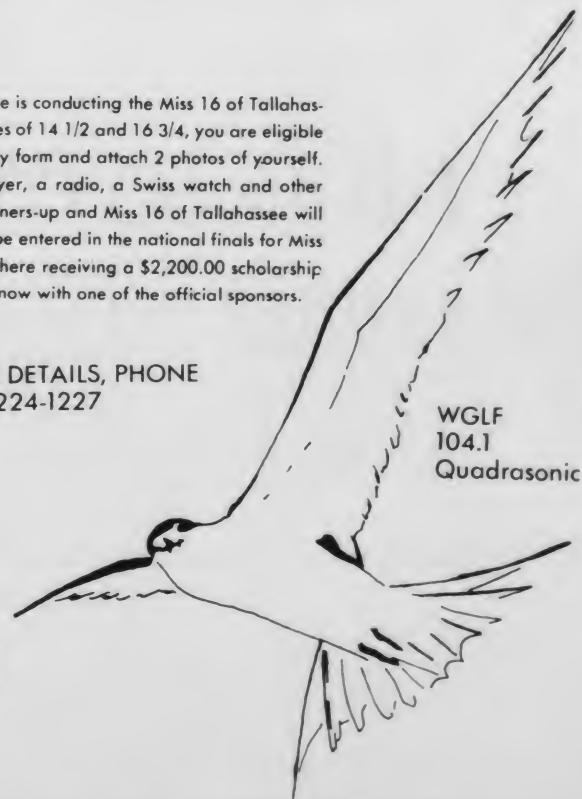
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## Clark-Southern: a friendly business

by Claire Cohen  
Flambeau Staff

"The thing that makes us different from other businesses is that we take personal interest in our customers and the services that we provide for them."

This is how David Clark and Tom Southern, self-styled businessmen, describe their business, "Clark-Southern Enterprises."

"Clark-Southern Enterprises" is operated out of Osceola Hall, near FSU, and includes bicycle repair, candlemaking, and a variety of other money-making ventures. The office of "Clark-Southern Enterprises" is located in their dorm room, and the third floor laundry room serves as their storeroom. Major repairs are done outside, where they keep their rack.

Clark and Southern went into business in the fall when they decided that the repairs that they were doing for friends were



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too time consuming to continue without a profit. They established "Tom and Dave's Bicycle Repair" and began to publicize their business by

posting signs on campus bulletin boards.

Clark and Southern first became interested in bicycles while they were students at Miami-Dade Junior College. Clark said he learned a lot about bicycles by assembling them at a local department store. "We have also learned a lot from experience and from talking to merchants at local bicycle shops," he said.

Southern says that their business is a source of personal satisfaction. "We really like to see how people react when they see how low our prices are," he said. "They are also surprised at what a good job we do and how eager we are to talk to people about bicycles."

Clark thinks that their business will encourage people to help the pollution problem by riding bikes instead of driving cars. "We hope if people can have their bikes repaired quickly and inexpensively, they will ride them more often, and that this will pressure the government to provide bicycle paths and pass traffic laws protecting bicyclist riders," he said.

Clark and Southern also make and sell arts and crafts items. Some of their merchandise includes candles, candle holders, leather sandals, and a number of other items. They have found, however, that their bicycle repair service is in greater demand and is more profitable.

Another money-making venture involves somewhat questionable practices. The duo stands outside their room and when hallmates go by, Clark asks them if they can knock the phone off the hook with a frost-free. Southern demonstrates how the feat of skill is done, and Clark negotiates the odds. While this has usually been profitable, occasionally someone has a lucky night, and the results are devastating to the Clark-Southern fortune, which informed sources now estimate to run into the hundreds of pennies.

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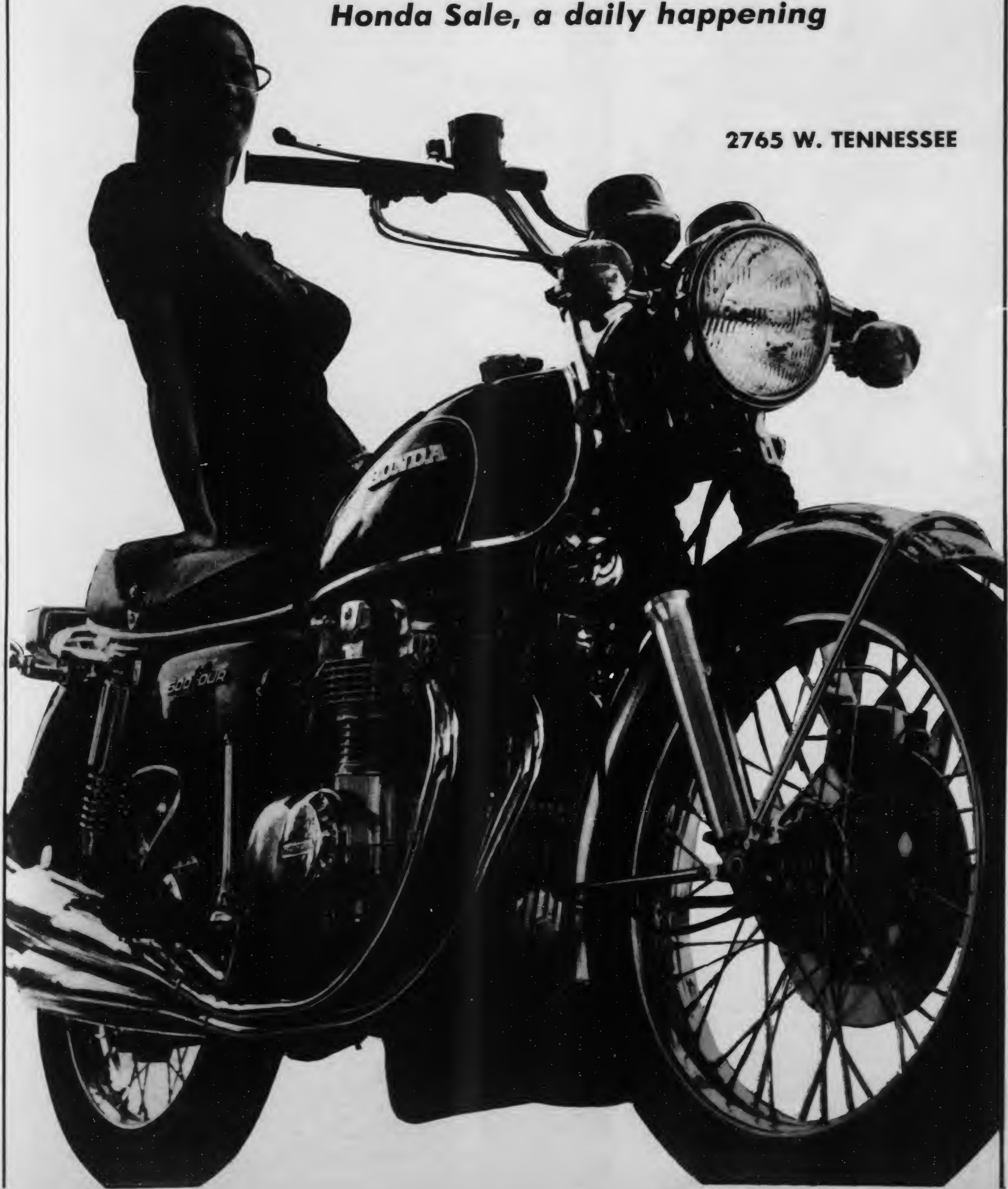
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## film features

### The Thing

A fascinating science-fiction film, will be presented in Moore Auditorium tonight and Saturday at 10:00 p.m. by the Film Committee. Shorts including *Captain Marvel Cha. 10* will also be shown. Admission is 50 cents.

Based on the story *Who Goes There?* by John W. Campbell, Jr. this film concerns a U.S. research team isolated in the Arctic region and the strange visitor from another planet they must cope with. Half heard sounds and judiciously surrounded silences convey an atmosphere of terror and tension.

"Not materially different from *Frankenstein* in plot or ambience. *The Thing* is the furthest beachhead ever established by Germanic horror on the body politic of American technology." John Baxter

### Dream of Wild Horses

The Documentary Film Series presents three short films today at 12:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. *Dream of the Wild Horses* (Denys de Colomg de Denaut) employs a slow motion photographic technique against a soft focus background to produce a dream-like effect. Carroll Ballard's *Pigs* silently captures the feelings, textures, rhythms, sights and sounds of pigs. *The Red Balloon* will also be shown.

### Pather Panchali

The widely acclaimed film *Pather Panchali* (Song of the Road), will be shown Sunday night at 7 in Moore Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Bangla Desh Relief Committee, Student Government and India Association, the movie is the first part of a trilogy on the life of a Bengali boy, Apu, and his family. Directed by the internationally known Satyajit Ray of India, *Pather* was judged as "best human documentary" at the International Film Festival in Cannes establishing Ray as one of the leading contemporary masters of the film medium.

Time Magazine described *Pather* as "A masterpiece—Perhaps the finest piece of filmed folklore since Robert Flaherty's *Nanook of the North...* It is a pastoral poem dappled with the play of brilliant images and strong, dark feelings, a luminous revelation of Indian life in language that all the world can understand."

Admission is free for this special presentation. Donations to Bangla Desh Relief Fund will however be appreciated.

### Lecture on transcendental meditation tonight

Mike Scozzary, an instructor from Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) will lecture on transcendental meditation tonight at 8 p.m. in 227 Beliamy.

The program will include slides and a discussion of recent scientific research done on the effects of transcendental meditation (TM).

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## Community center needs financial aid

The Steele Branch Information and Distribution Center needs volunteers and financial assistance, said Renee Jugger, coordinator of the center.

The center, located at 442 N. Macomb Street, operates a store front unit and provides social service aid to the community.

Donations for the center will be accepted during the next two weeks at tables in the Union Arcade and at the Library. Money is needed for operational expenses such as office supplies, rent and utilities.

According to Jugger, students who volunteer will have an opportunity for practical planning and program development, field placement experience, improvement of interviewing skills, and experience in dealing with social agencies.

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## Studio Theatre features new play

The Studio Theatre this weekend presents a play that by practically any standards can only be termed 'unusual.'

Directed by Donna Coe for

her Master's Thesis, *Harry, Noon and Night* is a comedy-drama farce - onslaught that deals with man's desperate attempt to escape a role that Life, Fate, and

Society have stuck him in.

Written by Ronald Ribman, the play originally starred Dustin Hoffman and Joel Grey when it opened in 1965, and more than likely helped Hoffman get cast in *Midnight Cowboy*.

It takes place in Germany in 1955. In the first act, Harry, played by Doug Kaye, is "entertaining" an American soldier (Terry Wells) and a hyper-active prostitute (Robin Repper) in the Dolly Bar. In the second act, Immanuel, Harry's roommate, played by Paul Luby, is similarly "entertaining"

Harry's war vet brother (Bob Sykes), who has come to take Harry back to Ohio.

In the third act, the young intricacies and complications of the roommates' relationship as each other are explored. Harry and Immanuel are brought together, to "divide" what is thine from what is mine.

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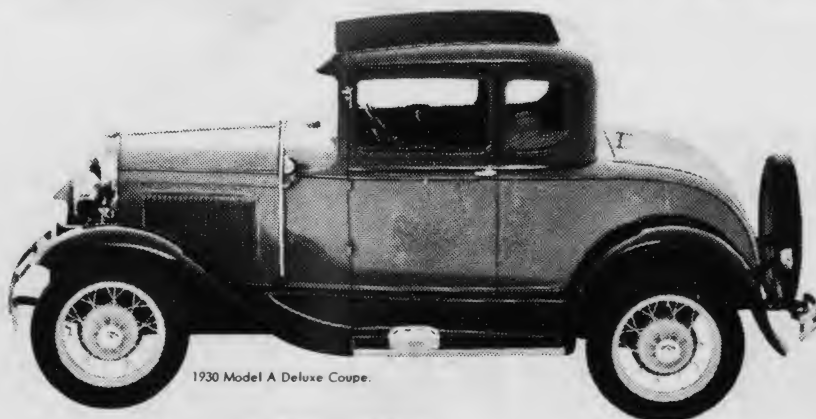
Muddy Waters, descended from the blues singers of the Mississippi delta area, will perform tonight at the Union Ballroom at 8:30.

Known for his savage delta blues style, Waters is said to have dominated the early Chicago blues scene and played an instrumental role in preserving the purity of blues.

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Harry, *Noon and Night* will be Saturday through Monday at 5 in Studio 3 in the Swanee Trade, with a special midnight performance Saturday night. There is no admission charge for performance.

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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Olson and Associates/Realators; General Electric Co.—Daytona Beach Plant

HIGHER EDUCATION STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 12:10 p.m. in Room 220 Education. President Marshall and Vice-President Craig speak on "Administrative Structure."

INDIVIDUAL GESTALT WORKSHOP. May 19-21. Limited spaces. Cost \$7. For application call the Counseling Center at 3540 or come by 316 Bryan Hall.

STUDENT ACADMEIC ADVISOR BUREAU is accepting applications for student advisors through today. Applications are available in Room 327 Union from 9-5.

ALUMNI VILLAGE RECREATION CENTER shows two movies (*Million Dollar Playground* and *Flight Into Oblivion*) at 4 and 8 p.m. at the Alumni Village Rec Hall.

GARNET KEY holds a softball game against the Administration at 4 p.m. at the field by Tully Gym.

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION sponsors Friday Forum at 12:15 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr. Frank Craven speaks.

BUREAU OF BLIND SERVICES reminds readers that all reader logs must be in by June 9 in order to receive payment.

SEMINOLE YOUTH PROGRAM sells candy while the supply lasts. Available on campus.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

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GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM leaves from the Union pool parking lot at 9 a.m.

## SUNDAY

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE marches on Washington, DC. For rides call 877-5787.

PROGRAM OFFICE sponsors a dog show at 1 p.m. on Landis Green. Prizes and ribbons awarded.

HILLEL holds a lox and bagels brunch at noon in the

Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Pertez Lavie speaks on "Sleep Research." members \$1; non-members, \$1.25.

TURKISH CLUB holds Turkish night at 8 p.m. at the International Club; a Turkish film will be shown.

FSU CAVING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

## MONDAY

SOK undergraduates and graduate students may pre-register through May 26 for summer quarter.

COMMITTEE OF THE ARTS sponsors a multi-media presentation, Synenvironment, at 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30, and 11 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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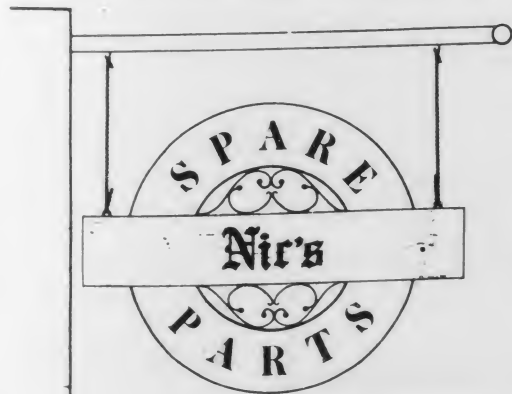
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Hutcheson plans to present his combination of audio and visual effects in five, 16-minute shows Sunday through Tuesday in the University Union ballrooms.

The shows will start at 9 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Spectators will sit inside a dome-like parachute, which will be supported by a huge fan. The

idea, said Hutcheson, is to create a synthetic, other-world atmosphere. Sound effects will be provided by electronically manipulated recordings played back on four sound channels. Visually, the audience will see a 16mm color film shown simultaneously by four motion picture projectors synchronized with the sound channels.

According to Hutcheson, the film is a mixture of real and abstract images unified into a programmatic scenario.

The film begins with two colorful blurs moving towards the audience through a star-filled corridor from four different angles. As they come forward on the screen, they are transformed into flaming eyes. A story of

cracking sound is accompanied by bright, colorful flashes and explosions of lights which grow in intensity to reveal planets, galaxies and stars. A sphere emerges in the form of the spaceship earth, which moves through a path of dark holes until the scene dissolves into a primeval landscape. Signs of life appear, which slowly evolve into primitive man. The image of man continues to evolve until the final form is a machine enclosed in a uniform, talking in an abstract language.

Hutcheson, whose major in music, believes the film carries a message or an idea of what man may be like centuries from now. He began working on different portions of the project several months ago, after developing the idea from a magazine article. He produced the visual portion of the project in the university cinema lab, and the music was devised in the School of Music laboratories. Hutcheson said he wrote the scenario first and then adapted the music and visual effects to go with the scenario.

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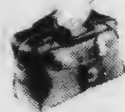
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10 a.m. FIRING LINE — Former  
HEW Secretary Robert Kennedy  
discuss "Election Reform" with  
William Buckley, Finch, co-chairman  
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when he supported the  
Administration's decision to use U.S.  
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Saturday  
9:30 p.m. SOUNDSTAGE — "The  
Damn." A drama by Martin  
Waldman. "Whose are you?" Saul  
Cleverman remembers once being  
asked this question by a man outside  
the old folk's home. And now he  
back from wandering barefoot in  
Europe and Asia, Saul wants to  
find out. For his slaughterer father  
the answer is easy, but Saul's  
mother considers the answer a  
burden she must remove.

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Friday  
7:30 p.m. WALL STREET WEEK  
"What Every Customer Should  
Know." Merrill J. Chas. J.  
President of the Association of  
Investment Brokers, tells how the  
group is rocking the boat on the  
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Rukyer will review the week's  
stock market activity and give a  
panel of financial experts, plus advice  
to investors. 8:30 p.m. JAPANESE  
ODYSSEY — "Yojimbo." Japanese  
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# Stallings says Tribe deserving

## Travel to Gainesville for games

By Kathie Price  
Flambeau Sports Writer

"Getting the bid is like a waitress getting a five-dollar tip," said Baseball Coach Jack Stallings. "You expect it but didn't think you have it locked up. We had tough competition."

Stallings was referring to the NCAA District III tournament bid the Seminoles received Monday. He said he feels the team deserved the bid.

"I think the doubleheader against South Alabama had a lot to do with it, but it was the entire season that got us the bid," he said.

The Seminoles started the season in March full speed ahead. Blessed with a No. 2 national ranking, the team kept a winning streak for 12 games then fell into a slump after a loss to South Florida.

"I think it was a snowball type thing," explained Stallings. "We were doing real well and then had a few bad games with poor pitching. It got the players a little shook up as to whether they were as good as everyone thought. I'm pleased with the way they've been playing the past two weeks. They have gotten over the slump and are playing good ball now."

Coaches are never satisfied with a season even if the team wins every game. Stallings said he's no different; he thinks the pitching should have been better.

"But I do have to be pleased because we reached our goal of getting a tournament bid," he said.

Critics say a team with 19 losses doesn't deserve a bid, but take a look at the schedule



JOHN LIBRANDI

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again. Playing 69 games this season, Florida State faced stiff competition from top caliber ball clubs. It's no easy thing to win 41 ball games from people like Virginia, Miami, Auburn, Vanderbilt, South Alabama or JU.

"We go on a road trip and win three and lose two. Considering

we played South Alabama and Auburn I think it was a pretty good trip," said Stallings.

This week the team managed to sandwich in a few days of practice, brushing up fundamentals and working on details.

"We haven't had time for practicing lately, playing almost every day," said Stallings. "We'll have four days next week to practice and help us ready for the tournament. The team will work particularly on pitching and catching. The catching has been slipping a little lately," he added.

Pairings in the tournament won't be announced until the night before the first game on June 1. Double elimination will determine who gets a chance in the College World Series in Omaha. FSU hopes to do as well if not better than in 1970 when the 'Noles finished second in the country.

"A lot depends on how the team is during the tournament.

It will just be an extension of our season and we've played three of the teams before and know their teams," said FSU's coach.

FSU won one of four games with JU this year and lost three and won two from South Alabama. Earlier in the season they put down Virginia twice in high scoring games.

The 1970 club had super pitching, according to Stallings. He said FSU doesn't have that this year, but neither does anyone else.

"We have more depth than the '70 club. If someone is injured or can't play we can bench him and put in someone who can do just as well," he said.

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## McMillen one of trackmen still going on homestretch

As the Florida State track season narrows down to its last three meets, Tribe track coach Mike Long has also narrowed down the number of performers in his squad.

Allen McMillen is one of those select few.

Hard work has become a natural thing for Florida State's top pole vaulter, McMillen. At least coach Mike Long thinks so.

McMillen, an Orlando Boone and Seminole Junior College grad, is highly regarded by his mentors, Long and assistant Dick Roberts.

"Allen has undergone a change in attitude and now believes in the benefits of hard work and conditioning," said Long. "Lately he has been consistently vaulting more than 16 feet in practice, a clear indication of the work he is putting into his event."

An extremely tough competitor and physically strong athlete, McMillen has the credentials to prove what his coaches say about him is true. This year he has a top vault of 16-5.

Among his other accomplishments this year, McMillen placed third at the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn., won the Carolina Relays with a vault of 16-1, slipped to fifth in the Florida Relays, won his event in a dual meet with Southern Illinois, and against the Montgomery Coliseum Relays. The 6-2, 175-pound junior tied for third in his first meet as a Seminole at the Senior Bowl

## Rugby match cancelled

The scheduled Florida State rugby match with the University of Georgia in Tallahassee Saturday has been cancelled.

Indoor Meet.

Already this year he has qualified for the Nationals, ranking him among the top 25 vaulters in the country.

McMillen was a 14-foot vaulter at Boone High in Orlando before going to Seminole J.C. where he improved his technique and was able to reach the 15-foot level.

"From this point he could go anywhere," Long stated.

Many of the FSU team members still competing will get their final chance to qualify for national competition this weekend when Long takes the Seminoles to the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

Reason for the cancellation is that a number of Georgia players were injured and the Bulldogs were unable to field a full squad.

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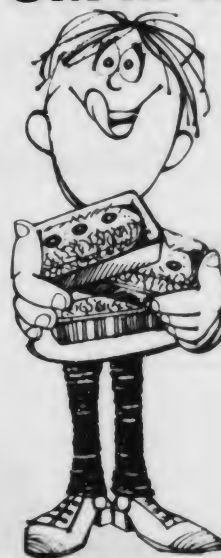
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## intramurals

### Cousins leads 7th over Kellum 5th

The big intramural game Wednesday afternoon was the meeting of the undefeated in the Dorm League as Salley 7th scaled to the top by creeping past tough Kellum 5th Gold 7-6. Power hitter Steve Cousins, who has led Salley all year in batting, powered for three more hits to down Kellum. Paul Milhan also contributed with three hits. Steve Jacobs went three-for-four for Kellum.

The game was decided in the bottom of the seventh when Kellum's last chance to tie Salley was halted on an out at home plate. The 7th now advances to the semi-finals in the winners bracket.

In other softball games, Osceola 4th became the other team to advance to the semi-finals with a blistering 15-1 pounding of Cawthorn 2nd. Roger Weber led Osceola with three hits and also pitched a four-hitter. Bob Saltzman came through with two hits also for the winners.

Smith 3rd eliminated Kellum 5th Garnet from competition by a 5-0 margin. Rick Alforvic had two hits and a homer for the

winners with Kellum being hit for only four total hits.

Smith 4th blasted Kellum 10th 14-9, knocking the 10th out of the play-offs. Albert Martinez shined for Smith by belting two homers in as many hits. Mike Monzon scored three runs on three hits. Kellum's Don Vollenweider managed three hits for the day.

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#### Softball Play-Off Games of Friday, May 19

4:30 p.m.

Field 1 PEK vs. Winner Toads/Alpha Kappa Psi  
Field 2 Loser Phi Delt/Pi Kaps vs. Winner Sig Eps/Phi Tau

5:30 p.m.

Field 1 Winner Caw. 2nd/Sm. 3rd vs. Winner Sm. 4th/Kel. 5th Go  
Field 2 Winner Sprint/"Z" vs. Winner Schtunka/Linquetti

## BASEBALL

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Hitting has been the Tribe's strength this season. John LiBrandi, the 5-10 outfielder has been the most consistent hitter on the team with a .330 average.

"Playing the type of schedule we do, the good teams and all, it is a real attribute to be consistent like LiBrandi," said Stallings.

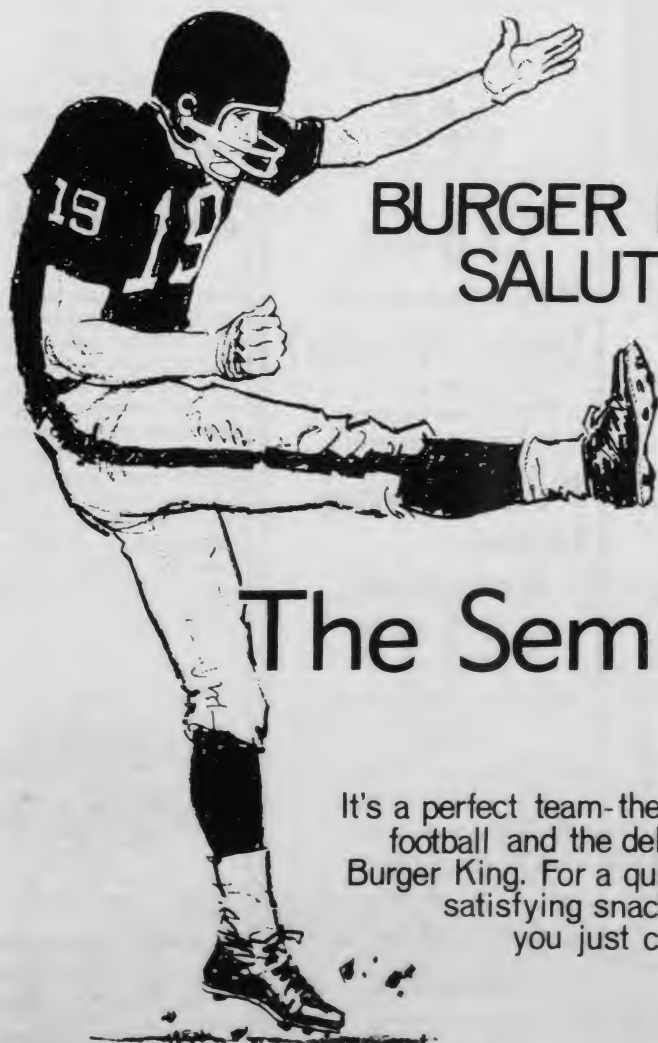
"Roger Smith has played well defensively all year and he's been hitting well the last couple weeks. Denny Williams has done a good job all year too," he added.

Seven team members including LiBrandi have batting averages over .300. Tom Rosa

leads with .331, Herb Sikes .321, Rick Snyder and Tim Sherrill with .316, Randy Galt at .305 and Dan Roatche at .301.

The University of Florida has been playing good baseball lately, beating Jacksonville Monday. The Tribe goes to Gainesville today to play the Gators at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. Marty Rice (12 3/4) will be the starting pitcher in Friday's game and Rick Colzie (4 3/4) pitches Saturday.

"Baseball is more unpredictable than football or basketball," said Stallings.

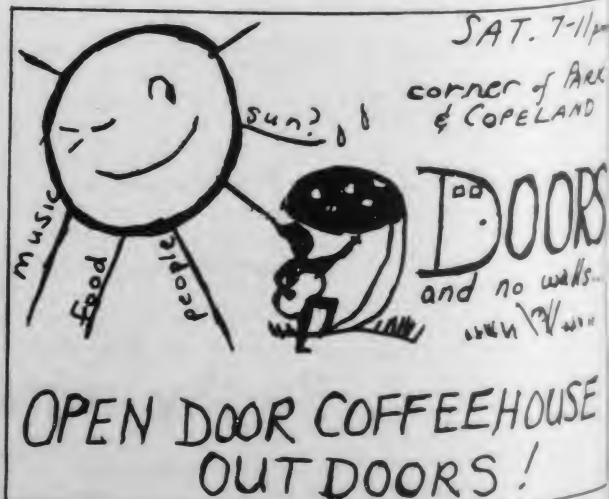


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s of Friday, May 19  
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s. Winner Toads/Alpha Kappa Psi  
Kaps vs. Winner Sig Eps/Phi Taus  
m.  
vs. Winner Sm. 4th/Kel. 5th Go.  
2" vs. Winner Shtunka/Linquists

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leads with .331, Herb Sikes at .321, Rick Snyder and Tim Sherrill with .316, Randy Gailey at .305 and Dan Roatche has a .301.

The University of Florida has been playing good baseball lately, beating Jacksonville Monday. The Tribe goes to Gainesville today to play the Gators at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. Marty Rice (12-3) will be the starting pitcher in Friday's game and Rick Colzie (4-3) pitches Saturday.

"Baseball is more unpredictable than football or basketball," said Stallings.

SAT. 7-11pm

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OTTO PETTY MAKES A FANTASTIC STAB  
...but King and His Court are still eliminated

HOLZER

## intramurals

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The Pit Crew had a field day as they walloped ULA 16-9. Ron Powell had a season high of five hits out of five times at bat.

Ralph Perez was not far behind with four hits including a double, triple, and a homerun. Bill Byron also contributed with two doubles and a triple.



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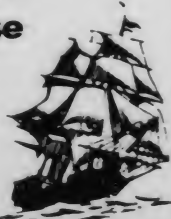
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## Pirelli Autocross set for Campbell

With the Florida State Sports Car Club as its sponsor, Campbell Stadium is the site this weekend for the Pirelli Autocross.

The autocross, sponsored by Pirelli Tire Co. and Capital Car Care Center, climaxes an auto weekend that begins Saturday night with Moonlight Madness, the latest in a series of road rallies sponsored by the Tallahassee Corvette Association.

If a car is not preregistered, registration at the track for the

autocross begins at 9 a.m. Sunday. Practice and inspection of all participants begins at this time, as well. Then at 12 noon, the first car is to be waved onto the track.

Cost for registering Sunday is \$4 for members of any sports car club and \$4.50 for non-members.

The road rallye Saturday night is a gimmick type and gets underway at 7:01 p.m. Cost for registering at this event is \$2.50 for members of a car club and \$3 for non-members.

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Excellent condition. AM-FM Stereo Radio. Automatic shutoff. Less than one year old. Costs \$200 new will sell for \$135. Call anytime. 224-1445.

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1 male Dalmatian Pup - AKC had shots. Show Quality. What's your offer?!! 877-1312

10 X 10 yellow two tone shag. Just had it cleaned. 20 ft hall runner - green. 3-file cabinets - suspension drawer 4 dr. 1-swivel chair. 100 ft. No. 2 entrance cable and box. Will sell all cheap. Call 576-1361 after 5.

**SCUBA GEAR**  
72 cu. in. tank, J valve, back-pac, boot, regulator, depth gauge, package. \$125. Large like new wet suit, \$40. Call BOB 575-1073.

**PUREBRED SIAMESE KITTENS — \$15.00.** These kittens are 8 weeks old, litter trained, and beautiful. Call 224-3930.

**STEREO — Fantastic sound - 15 inch speakers with tape player, changer, and AM-FM receiver — ALL for 200.00. Rich 576-6017.**

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For sale — 7 1/2' X 12' Green nylon RUG. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 224-2392.

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**HAMMOND ORGAN, Large "A" Model. \$800.** Sun Cabinets and Altet Horns \$500. All equipment is in perfect shape. 575-2326.

1971 Zenith "Circle of Sound" Stereo, tapes and records. Scuba Equipment with complete accessories, Yamaha 250 ST bike, helmets. Everything must go — Cheap! Ask for Bob or Jay. 599-9991.

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Sale — Sofa, French Provincial, almost new, 2 swivel rocker. Best offer. Call 877-6550 after 5 p.m. or weekend.

Attractive wall unit in antique green finish. Consists of hutch and matching chest in Mediterranean styling. \$55. Call 222-0498 or home after 4. 472 W. Jefferson, Apt. 215.

**GARAGE SALE**  
Stereo - Sylvania Exponent 4/25 - \$50. Smith Corona Electric Typewriter. \$50. Maytag Washer - needs minor repairs. \$25. Couch, dresser, much more.  
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**SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED**  
3 New 1972 Stereo Consoles featuring, 8-track Tape player, AM-FM radios, 4 speed changer, 4 speaker system. To be sold for \$139, each cash or terms. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee. Open daily and Sat.

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**WURLITZER ELEC. PIANO.** Good shape \$250. Just been repaired. 8 month old Philco 18" B&W TV. \$100. or best offer. Call 224-2323 - ask for Charlie or Doug or come by 120 Beverly Ct.

**RUMMAGE SALE INCLUDES**  
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1966 Ford 1390 automatic. New tires (first \$500 takes it). Sail Boat, Complete rig. Bar, bells, Roll-a-way bed frame, many other items. Ponderosa Mobile Home Ranch, Hwy. 20. 576-7208.

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE.** Large front and rear bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully furnished, ideal for students to share. Small equity, pay transfer costs, take up payments. 576-0781.

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MAY 19 — 7-10 P.M.  
UNION BALLROOM

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Why pay rent? 12X50 mobile home. Clean, two bedrooms, furnished, air conditioner and washer. \$200 equity plus transfer fees and take over payments. Call 576-1779.

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**TR-4A IRS.** Factory removable hard top, park blue, perfect condition. Dunlop radials, tape deck. Also 10-speed bike. Call Charlie 224-1922.

**Econoline "Back to Nature"** VAN 1966 body, 1968 engine in good running condition. Perfect for traveling and camping. Asking \$350. Call Paul or Janis 385-5658.

**1967 VW FASTBACK** for sale. Radio, heater, good tires, good engine. Beautiful paint job. Reasonable price. Call Debbie 385-4323.

**1964 Pontiac Catalina** station wagon. Power steering and brakes. Air conditioning, radio. 2 spare tires. New automatic transmission. Must sell asking \$250. Call Suzanne 575-2497.

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**NOW IS YOUR CHANCE** to get a great deal on this clean, fine running '69 VW Bug. I must sell it now, and my loss is your gain. Only \$1000. Check other prices, then see this car. Call Tom at 222-2158 or 599-3298.

**WELL HERE IT IS!** Spunky young lady or cool young man — A Super Buyl 1965 MGB convertible, great top, wire wheels, recent engine overhaul, new clutch & brakes all the way round, new electrical system. Papers to prove all claims — First \$1000 takes it — Call 575-1964.

**1967 Dodge Van** in excellent condition. Carpeted, airplane seats in rear. Great for camping. \$1400. Call Joe 576-8891 after 2.

**'64 Morris Minor** — Good running, dependable. Was \$300, but I need cash and will sacrifice for only \$150. Call 222-8160, ask for John in 642 leave message.

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**WINDOW VAN, 1962 Ford** in excellent condition. Curtains, carpet and car top. Call Jim AFTER 5:00 p.m. at 576-4938.

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**1966 Pontiac Convertible**, "black" automatic, 326, good tires and top. Must sell, \$800. Phone 576-8944 after 5:30 p.m.

**1967 AUSTIN HEALY MARK IV** 3000. Green with black top. \$1800 firm. Call 576-6796 after 6 p.m.

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**1967 Honda CB 450** in excellent condition, \$300. ATO House, 810 W. Tenn St. 224-5981.

**1971 HONDA 750** boared in 8300. Blue printed and balanced engine. Low mileage in excellent condition. \$1400. Call Bob after 5:00 576-0650.

**70 Yamaha 175 MX** racing edition. Needs tuning \$425. Also 68 Honda C.B. 160 rebuilt and parts. \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 385-8838.

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**WE WILL BUY MOTORCYCLES, CARS, BOATS — ANY MAKE MODEL AT A REASONABLE PRICE. CALL COLLECTED THOMASVILLE, GA. 912-206-1077.**

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2 roommates to share one bedroom in 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apt. w/pool. Includes utilities and 1/3 electricity. Furnished, cable TV, pool, dishwasher, room 228 Osceola. Contact Janis, room 228 Osceola. Call anytime after 1 p.m. - leave message.

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One male roommate wanted for summer quarter, 2 bedroom apt., have own bedroom, A/C, \$45 per month and 1/4 utilities. Call Paul - 222-5041.

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Liberal roommate wanted for the summer, who possibly hasn't found a place yet and who is willing to pay around \$70 a month. 736 W. Virginia Street, No. 12, Seminole Plaza. Call Jack at Salley Hall, room 552, 222-8110. Keep trying.

Letter from woman wanting to form responsible relationship oriented towards planning for homesteading in 1 to 2 years. Sex a necessary eventual ingredient, but not to be dominant basis of union. Write Rich, FSU box 5832.

## FOR RENT

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SUMMER QUARTER 3 bedroom completely furnished house: A.C., Dishwasher, Washer, Dryer, Large Yard, Tall Trees. Very Private. Prefer mature students. Very reasonable rent. Call 877-8739.

FREE - 2 weeks rent in June if you sublease for July and August. 2 bedroom apt. \$112.50 per month. 638 E. Park, No. 2, 224-7522.

Large, luxury apartment available from summer on. One bedroom, A/C, cable TV, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$140/month. 575-2326.

One bedroom apartment. \$75 and utilities, near campus. Call 575-3063 after 6 p.m.

Trailer, 12 X 42, 2 bedroom, air, carpet, treed lot, summer rent, rent \$100/mo. or sell either, 10 minutes west FSU, 29 Sike Deer Dr. In Deer Tree Hills, no phone, see it.

To sublease Jun-Aug 1 bedroom duplex, \$95/mo. 430 South Woodward. Come by or call 224-5278.

For female, apt. to sublet June, July, Aug. Florida Towers. Pool, AC, one block from campus. \$65. mo, 1/2 elec. 224-0824.

Housing Summer Quarter Kappa Sigma House Game room and Bar - Football etc. Kitchen facilities Air conditioned!! Reasonable!! 599-9557.

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. One bedroom, 982 W. Brevard, Apt. A-18. Call 224-0283, rent \$136 per mo.

2 Women to rent 2 bedroom trailer w/AC for summer quarter. Completely furnished, close to FSU. Reservation, \$55/mo. and low utilities and phone. Call 576-3423 after 2 p.m.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER QUARTER - Large one Bedroom furnished apt. A/C, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Cable TV. Wall to wall Carpet. Pool. One block from FSU. 224-8484.

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Sublet for summer. Efficiency apt. across from law building (Jefferson Arms). \$118 includes utilities, air conditioning, pool. Come by No. 308 after 2.

FOR RENT: Room in 3 bedroom house, use of whole house. No Hassles. Prefer students. House includes Radar range, ping-pong table, Bar room, color TV, etc. Plush furnishings, air conditioned and entire house has wall to wall carpeting. Call 877-2985.

3 bedroom, 1 bath house for rent. Complete furnishing in kitchen, bedroom, also BBQ Pit, plenty storage. AC. Available June 8. \$250. Call 575-1602.

Room in 2 bedroom apt. for rent. \$60/month and 1/2 utilities. Call Paul Brotman at 575-1454 or 599-4318.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR SUMMER. Doubles and singles. Carpeted and air conditioned. One half block from Westcott. Tel 599-9554 or 599-9592 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or evenings. Leave name and number.

Spacy three bedroom place for rent. Good location, nice yard, comfortably furnished. Only \$145 per month. Stop by and see us at 1809 Jackson Bluff.

Rooms for summer quarter; private room, semi-air conditioned, color TV, kitchen facilities, \$125 and utilities for the summer, call 224-3052.

For summer, maybe fall. 3 bedroom furnished house. One block from campus. Rent \$170. June, rent already paid. 918 St. Augustine Street. (Across from Electric Eye). 222-6383.

LARGE - TWO BEDROOM, furnished, cable TV, dishwasher, disposal, central air and heat, pool and laundry. Available for summer quarter for as long as you need it. Call 575-3295 after 5.

## HELP WANTED

TICKET GIRL NEEDED FOR THEATRE. Abt to start June 1st, and work 3 or 4 nights a week, for approximately 3 1/2 hours per night. Call French Quarter Cinema, 599-9375.

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Babysitter wanted: to come to my house (Thomas. Road) to take care of a 3 month old baby. Week days 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., starting June 1. Call 385-9628.

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## Reflections from FSCW

## Herndon ends her teaching years

There's no rocking chair in the future for Sarah Herndon.

An English professor at Florida State, Dr. Herndon will retire June 30, ending a 44-year teaching career at the university.

"I'm looking forward to retiring," said the vibrant,

energetic professor. "However, I'm not going to throw away my books," she added jokingly.

To Dr. Herndon, each of her teaching years—dating back to the time when Florida State was Florida State College for Women—has been worthwhile. "It has been like teaching at two completely different institutions," she said. "I feel fortunate, though, because both institutions have been the very best."

Dr. Herndon recalled that in 1928, when she began teaching at FSCW, the total enrollment was about 1,500. "Some will remember," she said, "that FSCW was one of the top three women's colleges in the nation.

Fortunately, we had the best possible leadership during the transition period, and I believe that going coeducational was for the best."

Dr. Herndon's memberships reflect her total involvement with her profession. She is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Modern Language Association, the College English Association, the National Council of Teachers of English, the Southeastern English Association and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Her involvement, however, goes beyond her membership, according to Dr. George Mills Harper, chairman of the English

department.

"Dr. Herndon is a remarkable woman," Harper said. "She maintained her enthusiasm for teaching and her involvement with students right to the end. It would be easy to sit back and relax now that her retirement is almost here; but she is as enthusiastic as ever, even to the point that she is now working with two students directing their doctoral dissertations."

"She is a great colleague and will certainly be missed."

Dr. Herndon views her retirement with the vitality that marked her teaching years.

The Tallahassee resident sees herself as a domestic person.

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## May 21 protest

A "massive emergency united march on Washington" to protest the latest US escalation of the Indochina war has been called for Sunday, May 21, by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and representatives of almost every major national antiwar organization in the country. The May 21 action will be "of a legal, peaceful character."

The united announcement, the first joint action initiated by the two major peace coalitions in more than two years is around the demand of immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all US forces from Vietnam.

As Nixon said on May 8, the whole world will be watching to see the reaction of the American people to Nixon's latest escalation.

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## Publications independence proposed

by Ann Frechette  
News Editor

Vice-president for Student Affairs, Dr. Stephen McClellan, discussed a proposal outlining the independence of student publications from the university Friday at a special meeting of the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB).

McClellan said that both he and President Marshall agreed that the present relationship between student publications and the president-as-publisher is no longer viable.

McClellan has been advised by Marshall to formulate a program "which would discontinue the current relationship at the earliest possible time," according to a letter from McClellan to SPPB chairman Larry Polivka.

This move on the part of the FSU administration may have been prompted by the recent actions concerning student publications and the role of the university president as publisher.

Attorney General Robert Shevin ruled in April that "a university president has no power of prior restraint over the material published in student newspapers, but a president can remove a student editor for publishing unlawful material."

The opinion was issued in response to an inquiry by Stephen O'Connell, president of the University of Florida, where a student editor published abortion referral information in violation of a Florida law. The law was later held unconstitutional.

Shevin told O'Connell there was nothing unconstitutional

about the Board of Regents regulation which provides that the president is the "publisher and has final authority and responsibility in matters relating to student publications."

Also, the Board of Regents is studying a proposal, similar to that of McClellan's, which would relieve university presidents of all responsibility for the contents of student-run campus newspapers.

A major problem facing student publications is the formulation of an adequate financial plan.

In the past, the student publications deficit has been covered by monies allocated from student government. Should publications arrive at independence, it would become a separate entity from the university: financially and legally.

According to McClellan, a possible subsidy could be arranged between the SPPB and the administration so that student publications would be able to operate until such a time when it no longer needed university funding.

McClellan's proposal also called for the creation of a non-profit organization, drafting of leases for publications space and equipment, development of a bulk subscription agreement between publications and the university, and the submission of a lease to the Board of Regents for approval.

In considering the problem of university responsibility for student publications, McClellan

noted that "a number of colleges, including Stanford, Maryland and Wisconsin, have moved to a posture of independence."

The vice-president concluded that "inasmuch as legal authority, local opinion and national trend appear to support a trend change in the status quo," he has advised Marshall that the university's goal should be "the moving of student publications to an independent status at the earliest possible time."

Though Marshall and McClellan concurred that a change in the current publishing relationship was desirable, both agreed that it "may well be a time-consuming process," as Board of Regents approval may be necessary in order to institute the separation.



HOLZER

DR. STEPHEN McCLELLAN...outlines a proposal calling for a break between student publications and the university.



HOLZER

FORMER FLAMBEAU EDITOR HAMP CARRUTH...discusses the feasibility of student publications at Friday's special meeting of the Student Publications Policy Board.

## Women sue Tallahassee Democrat

by Kim Rogers  
Editor

Members of the Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) Friday filed charges of sexual discrimination against the Tallahassee Democrat and five local employment agencies with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

Complaints mailed to the Atlanta branch of the EEOC state that the Tallahassee Democrat and five employment agencies that advertise in the Democrat are violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits employment advertising with

preference to sex, according to Carolyn Lougee, spokeswoman for NOW.

The target of the NOW complaints is the classified advertising section of the Tallahassee Democrat, which still lists employment advertising in "Employment-Female" and "Employment-Male" columns.

Other targets of the NOW action are five local employment agencies that advertise in the Democrat's classified columns. Complaints have been filed against Allied Personnel, Dixie Personnel, Snelling and Snelling, Tallahassee Placement and AAA Employment.

"They should list jobs under

'secretarial,' 'domestic,' or 'executive' headings rather than 'male' and 'female,'" said Carolyn Lougee, NOW member heading the complaint action.

"We're only asking them to conform to the laws," she said, citing the eight-year-old Civil Rights Act as the legal basis for the complaints.

"The Democrat and the employment agencies know that the segregated advertising is against the law, but apparently they're not going to do anything until they're forced to."

According to Lougee, a previous attempt to alert the Democrat to the supposed federal ban on segregated

advertising had been fruitless. "They said that it was 'the best way to serve the customers,'" she said.

Upon receiving the complaints, EEOC will be able to investigate the state of Democrat classifieds and Tallahassee employment agencies to determine whether federal statutes are being violated. "If they find evidence that there is sexual discrimination, they'll be able to file a federal suit," said Lougee.

When contacted, Tallahassee Democrat editor Malcolm B. Johnson claimed no knowledge of either the NOW complaints or of possible violations of the Civil

Rights Act.

However, Democrat general manager Erwin Potts claimed that the Democrat is violating no federal statutes by its current policy. "The EEOC guidelines do not have the force of law," he said, adding that "no newspaper has been forced to comply with the guidelines."

"Our position has always been that we can best serve our readers and advertisers by continuing the separate listings," said Potts. Current Democrat classifieds are in three categories: those for male, female, and male and female employment.

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## Population growth in Florida may cause economic damage

Editor's note:

This is the first in a five part series by Robert Rackleff, an FSU doctoral student in history. The articles are based on Rackleff's new book, "Close to Crisis: Florida's Environmental Problems."

Florida will have nine million more people by the year 2000, more than doubling its present population.

And as the population booms, the signs of environmental deterioration grow more numerous, troubling people who once thought that growth was a panacea.

Water shortages in south Florida, polluted or bulk-headed coastal waters, foul air, and unresolved social problems have been some of the dividends of this growth as Florida continues to lure the northerners. Growth has been particularly hard on Florida's unique and delicate environment.

But Florida must grow, the chambers of commerce and civic boosters declare as they multiply their "Come Grow With Us" ads and sooth the public with assurances that only "clean industry" and "controlled growth" will result. They also make another point: grow or stay poor.

Conservationists who have fought losing battles against these arguments for growth, however, now have new evidence that indicates growth not only does environmental damage but also weakens a community's pocketbook.

A new, unpublicized study by two Florida State University economists indicates that 90

percent of the work force in a city is likely to experience an economic loss or at least no gain as a result of population growth.

The ten percent who gain are the land speculators and professionals who constitute "a coalition of self-serving community leaders" to promote growth, according to the two

**"And as the population booms, the signs of environmental deterioration grow more numerous, troubling people who once thought that growth was a panacea."**

economists, Charles Haworth and David Rasmussen.

"The groups that gain from growth have substantial influence on public policy and the community's acceptance of these measures," they stated. "It is not surprising that public bodies in America spend millions of dollars each year promoting population growth that will make the majority of the population worse off."

Haworth and Rasmussen contend that consumer costs outpace income raises during growth periods, a contention supported by other recent studies.

Higher property values may benefit the speculator, but for the ordinary person they mean higher rents, higher costs of home purchases, and a general increase in consumer prices reflecting the businessman's increased land costs.

The cost to taxpayers for

public services, especially education, waste disposal, roads and police protection, increase disproportionately as cities grow. The Orange County Planning Department figures that a population increase of 10,000 people costs \$3.8 million in school construction, and requires 25 more miles of streets and 1.3 million more gallons of water each day.

Violent and property crimes occur twice as frequently in large cities and even more frequently in rapidly growing cities (which helps explain why Miami had the highest crime rate of any city in the nation in 1970) resulting in increased insurance rates, police costs, and the chance of becoming a victim.

Some benefits occur with growth, such as improved selection of goods in stores, but the idea that higher wages reach all residents is incorrect, the economists stated. A new factory may bring skilled jobs to an area, but it also brings an influx of skilled workers to compete for those jobs.

The unskilled, structurally unemployed person is almost never helped by growth, and even the local businessman is hurt when new businesses (usually parts of national chains) arrive to compete with him. What income gains are made are often wiped out by increased costs of living.

The lesson of these findings is that growth, even "controlled" or "planned" growth, must be viewed with increasing suspicion by Florida communities. Not just environmental, but also economic, damage can be done

### Publishes results

## Professor studies Asian families

Does rapid urbanization and industrialization weaken families and reduce the services family members provide one another?

This and other topics are explored by Dr. Robert E. Mitchell, professor in urban and regional planning at Florida State University, in three books recently published in East Asia. *Levels of Emotional Strain in Southeast Asian Cities*, *Family Life in Urban Hong Kong* and *Pupil, Parent and School* are the results of large-scale surveys conducted by Mitchell in Hong Kong, Bangkok, Taipei, Singapore and the five major cities of Western Malaysia.

"Much of our thinking about developing societies, especially in East and Southeast Asia, is biased by Western and upper-class Chinese who look on a past that existed for a privileged few," said Mitchell. "Because of this, many who have lived and worked in East Asia were surprised by the findings."

Among the unexpected were his findings that urban and industrial development helps strengthen families, not weaken them; that migrants from rural to urban areas didn't consider the move upsetting; and that high density housing wasn't destructive to family and personal health.

"This program of studies combines applied and basic research interests," said Mitchell. Many of the answers to family questions were used in practical ways such as family planning programs, the formulation of public assistance programs and the setting of housing programs in a number of countries including the United States.

Dr. Mitchell has consulted with and conducted studies for a number of American and international governmental agencies, religious groups and commercial firms. At Florida State he combines his research and teaching with his responsibilities as executive director of Governor Askew's Task Force on Housing and Community Development.





# Grievance committee established by AAUP

by Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

The executive committee of the FSU American Association of University Professors (AAUP) decided early last week to establish a faculty grievance committee.

According to Dr. Theodore Clevenger, secretary of the AAUP, there are too many appeals channels on campus and a faculty member is likely to be confused about how to proceed.

The newly-established committee, Clevenger explained, would act as an ombudsman for

the faculty.

"The committee provides a single clearinghouse for those individuals who don't know what channels to pursue with a grievance or who need help in exploiting available channels," he said.

Clevenger said that while the committee has no official power in the university, it can hear informally any grievances or complaints of any faculty member.

The committee would then direct the faculty member to the formal channels for that

complaint, he said.

"We will monitor university performance in dealing with these complaints," Clevenger added.

"It is not uncommon for faculty members to have what they regard as a just grievance," Clevenger said, explaining that a faculty member might spend a great deal of time going through channels only to find that the channel is not the one with the power to deal with his problem.

A faculty member who has spent lots of time going through channels may feel his requests

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have been denied when, in reality, he has not followed the appropriate channels, he said.

"The committee will solve this and will try to remedy the situation when people get the run around from channel to

channel," he said.

Clevenger said complaints should be sent in writing to Dr. David Gruender, chairman of the committee, at 226 Clinic Annex. For more information call 599-2690.



MALLES

**PRESIDENT MARSHALL TALKS WITH FACULTY...** FSU's President talked informally with faculty members regarding matters of

concern to both of them Friday. Included was the discussion of recent Board of Regents rulings that will affect the state university faculties.

## Arrested students may face possible disciplinary action

Board of Regents Chairman J. J. Daniel said Thursday that the rights of students arrested throughout Florida for their participation in anti-war protests should be upheld, but left the door open for the discipline of these students by the individual universities.

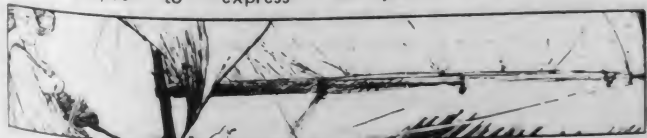
In reply to a demand made by state senator David McClain of Tampa who called for discipline to be administered, Daniel said that "the concern of the board has been and continues to be that the constitutional rights of free assembly and free speech may be exercised on campus, but that illegal behavior and interference with the rights of others and the orderly operation of the universities will not be tolerated."

Senator McClain asked that the discipline include withdrawal of scholarships, loans or other taxpayer support from offending students. McClain's objections were directed primarily at the University of South Florida's student senate who voted following demonstrations on their campus to 'express

solidarity with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong."

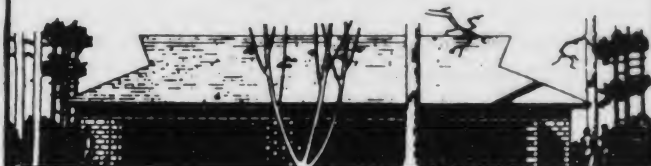
If FSU administrators decided to exercise discipline with those arrested here in protests, thirty-four students could be affected. With Daniel's indication that the decision of whether to discipline or not would be left up to the individual schools, it was believed by some of those arrested here that no action would be taken. Neither President Stanley Marshall nor Vice President for Student Affairs Steven McClellan could be reached yesterday for comment.

Meanwhile evidence and witnesses accounts continue to be collected by friends, relatives and lawyers of the two FSU students struck by a car during the May 10 protest on Tennessee Street. Joanne Harris and Kathy Bell were charged with walking in the street towards oncoming traffic. Both coeds plan to use the information they can gather in their defense when they appear in municipal court for their jury trial on June 20.



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## Democrat violates Civil Rights Act

The Tallahassee Democrat, longtime advocate of American virtues related to law and order, is now being brought to account for ostensible violations of a law—the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The Civil Rights Act states explicitly that employment advertising according to race or sex is illegal. Yet the Democrat has continued to run "Employment—Female" and "Male" columns in its classified advertisements.

The Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) is filing complaints against the Democrat with the Atlanta Branch of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Sources in the NOW chapter have said that the Democrat has continued to run its illegally segregated advertisements because it seemed the "best way to serve the customers." Several of the Democrat customers—five Tallahassee employment agencies—are also being brought to heel before EEOC by NOW.

If the Democrat has chosen to ignore a federal law in order to serve better monied interests, it is worthwhile to note that the law, so casually brushed off, is one that deals directly with the civil rights of over half the population of the United States: women.

The Democrat has shown that laws can be dealt with in an arbitrary manner when the violation serves their own interests. Segregated advertising that discriminates against women has been continued due to financial considerations of the Tallahassee paper, according to a NOW spokeswoman.

Are we to believe that such a fundamental question as that of full equality for such a large segment of this nation's population can be handled in such an unscrupulous and irresponsible manner without some form of federal intervention? We hope not.

If the NOW charges are correct, the Flambeau strongly condemns the continued actions of the Democrat in regard to the paper's policies in its classified ads.

The Flambeau urges the Democrat to reverse its present classified policy on the grounds that it is not only illegal, but also sexist. Discrimination—even in the forms of Want Ads—helps solidify the oppressive tendencies of this society—whether toward minority groups or women.

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## A Matter of Apples and Oranges

The Federal Barter Commission today told Fred Jones that his exchange ratio between apples and oranges was out of line with official valuations. He was ordered to adjust his exchange rate in accordance with the federal guidelines.

Elsewhere in the news, it's been reported that the run presently being experienced on the supply of apples is being caused by the official overvaluation of oranges. There seems to be no other explanation for the massive accumulation of oranges in the market.

The apples were bartered for by hoarders and by persons overseas almost immediately after the decree fixed the exchange ratio in difference to what the market seems to be indicating is the proper valuation. What has happened is that overvalued fruit has driven out undervalued fruit.

Federal Barter Commissioner Joe Control didn't dispute this explanation at a press conference held this morning, but he did comment that economic reality is a factor that the Commission is dealing with and hopes to soon overcome.

Quoting the Bible, Lord Maynard Keynes, and other mystical sources, Commissioner Control reaffirmed the official policy of seeking to turn stone into bread.

"I don't care about those who say that communal tribalism is conceptually impossible for our mass society," said Control. "We can have tribal communalism and have material prosperity at the same time. I cannot accept the contention that communal tribalism will

stagnate economic growth and thus the population's material standard. We will have material prosperity for all," exclaimed Control "if we have to kill to get it."

Meanwhile, customs agents seized three crates of Crunchies, a cold cereal declared illegal along with all other cold cereals as well.

It was noted by the Custom's Information Minister that the consumption of cereal causes one to take big gulps of air when the product in a spoon is placed into the mouth and then swallowed. This causes indigestion for many users.

Smuggler Ginger Fruitloops is being ransomed for 1000 apples on charges of conspiring to supply a demand.

And in Savage City, the police monopoly forces are seeking to steal all the weapons they can for themselves. The latest weapon, the expropriation of which is being sought, is typewriters.

After head tax-collector, Sam Thug, was assassinated by a member of the Savage City Barter Liberation Front, who used a typewriter (Thug was killed by a blow to his head at a tax-collector's fish fry), it became clear that no weapon should be left in the hands of anyone other than the Savage City police monopoly.

This action in Savage City was lauded here at home by Federal Barter Commissioner Joe Control. "We should look to Savage City as an example to behold," he said. "A few moves like that here and economic reality could certainly be toppled."

—Mark Coleman

## Senators are inconsistent

Editor:

After our attendance at the Student Senate meeting May 17, 1972, we feel compelled to comment on the inconsistency and biased natures of our senators.

We fail to see the rationality in allocating \$23,000 for the Black Student Union's proposed 1500 people and zero-budgeting Inter-Residence Hall Council which is serving 4000 people on campus (close to one-fourth of the student body). We understand the need of the BSU to have many of its programs, but at the same time there is an injustice being done to the residents of the dorms by the Student Senate.

The action of Senator Nesta King has appalled us. This senator in Student Government meetings has left the room several times when the vote was taken on IRHC. At last Wednesday's meeting she happened to enter the room during the second vote on our amendment for \$7,000 (which excluded refreshments) and voted no. When a further amendment for \$5,000 was brought up this senator voted yes in a hand vote and no in the roll call vote. We question the inconsistency of this Senator's actions.

During the discussion of the finance code, one of our antagonists, Senator Dan Brady, had the gall to support a section that would exclude Student Government from the refreshment section of this code. This would mean that punch and cookies could be served after some lecture series and special speakers could have their dinners paid for. This Senator had strongly attacked the IRHC for its expenditures for refreshments. We question not only his inconsistency but also his reasons for verbally

attacking IRHC in many Student Senate meetings.

We wish to applaud Senator Antonacci for catching Senator Brady's absurd reasoning in regard to this refreshment clause. We would also like to thank Senator Jo Miglino for sponsoring our budget amendments and Senator Appolo Visko for defending it numerous times.

IRHC has been subjected to Student Government's whims, opposition, and erroneous reasoning. Student Government, a zero-budgeting IRHC, has failed to recognize a student organization of 4,000 members, which is second largest to Student Government. We think that every student in the university should at some time attend a Student Senate meeting and be educated, as we have in our experience.

Finally, we ask that all students at FSU examine the actions of their elected student senators to see if they are representing their department or their own personal interests.

—Cheryl Anderson  
President of Lambda  
—Kathy Bell  
President of Gilchrist

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## Behind the Barn

# What's happened to us?

The high whine of the blender  
blades mincing the ice cubes (he  
had pushed button number  
seven, 'chop,' but nothing had  
happened, the serviceman would  
have to be called) made it  
impossible to hear what she was  
saying

"What's that, dear?"

"I said," she began again,  
more loudly now from the living  
room where she was leafing  
through a *Harpers* magazine, "I  
said, what's happened to us?"

He heard and chuckled. He  
wouldn't allow her to spoil a  
rare, unencumbered evening.  
"Your drink's almost ready,  
dear."

"Screw the drink." She made  
as if to rise, but did not. "I  
asked, what's happened to us?  
Why has it changed?"

He pushed button number  
one, "off," and said, "Why has  
what changed?"

"Why has it changed?" she  
repeated. "What's happened to  
us? Why aren't we happy  
anymore?"

She paused and glanced  
around the proportioned room.  
"Do you remember the time..."

In the kitchen, he removed  
two foggy, thin-stemmed glasses  
from the freezer. Into them, he  
poured the contents of the  
blender, idly wondering how he  
could evenly divide the froth  
which always seemed to wind up  
in the second glass.

He cut a lime, and ran one  
green section around the lip of  
each glass. He gently lifted the  
glasses and walked into the living  
room.

"Yes, dear. I remember.

## Answer to class of '58 graduate

Editor:

Response to Mr. Brenner, '58  
graduate of FSU.

We were very annoyed after  
reading your article implying  
that McGovern "almost never"  
supports the policies and  
traditions of the US and should  
be eyed with suspicion. Your  
attitude contributes to our  
country's decay—the rise in  
over-population, crime, and  
poverty to be specific, simply by  
channeling one's attention to  
areas that are more emotion  
packed e.g., "old men dream up  
wars for young men to die in."  
It takes a much braver man to  
publicly renounce the wrongs of  
present policy and to follow up  
by trying to correct the wrong.

Perhaps, Mr. Brenner, in  
conclusion, it is Mr. McGovern  
who respects our country  
enough to be able to see the  
corruption and mistakes and try  
to remedy them rather than  
seeing what "is" through rose  
colored glasses.

—Margo Thorner  
—Betty Hall

Here's your dacquiri. Just the  
way you like it."

She took the drink, and while  
sipping it, began to leaf through

a *New Yorker* which was lying  
on the table.

—Gary Greenwave

## Bureaucracy gets another student

Editor:

My wife is too nice a person  
to write this letter. Fortunately I  
don't suffer from any  
restrictions of that kind.

My wife, a transfer student  
from Florida Atlantic  
University, had been given a  
'student information form' at  
the time of enrollment some two  
months ago, and told that all  
transfer students must have the  
form filled out by the university  
from which they are  
transferring, indicating that the  
student is not on any kind of  
conduct probation, and the  
original university is to send the  
form directly to the receiving  
university.

My wife had sent a total of  
four such forms to Florida  
Atlantic, written them twice, and  
called them twice, but still no  
form was forwarded to FSU. She  
has been in the FSU Admissions  
Office three times, requesting  
assistance in breaking the  
bureaucratic snarl. This past  
weekend, a letter from Willis  
Caldwell, director of  
Admissions, indicated to my  
wife that her "name is being  
placed on a delinquent list" and  
that she would "not be able to  
register for another term," due  
to not completing her  
enrollment requirements.

Picture, if you will, this little

vignette in the FSU Admissions  
Office on Monday, May 8, 1972:

My wife and I enter the FSU  
Admissions Office and ask to see  
Mr. Caldwell. We show the letter  
to the receptionist. We are told  
that we cannot see Mr. Caldwell,  
and that my wife must get the  
student personnel form to them,  
or she cannot register again. We  
go through the whole story with  
this woman, and like the  
encyclopedia salesman who is  
interrupted in the middle of his  
spiel, she merely gives a  
contemptuous shrug and says "It  
is up to the student to complete  
the application file." When I ask  
whether she can call Florida  
Atlantic to verify that they have  
been sent four such forms, the  
reply is "That's against our  
policy. If we did that for you,  
everybody else would want us to  
do that for them too." I promise  
I will pay for the call, and won't  
tell a soul about it, and I ask what  
in the world do they expect us  
to do? Again the same answer as  
before. I again ask to see the  
Director of Admissions and the  
receptionist steadfastly refuses  
to even schedule an  
appointment. Finally, Mr. Jim  
Carr in the office offers to write  
a friend of his at Florida  
Atlantic, asking for assistance.

As the receptionist explains  
the problem to Mr. Carr, she

## 'What an ego trip'

Editor:

I never cease to be amazed at  
what comes out of Andy  
Campanaro's column; and  
"Touching" of last Thursday is  
no exception.

According to you, Andy, any  
chick whom you chose to ask  
out should be willing to lay you  
and give her complete self to  
you, or anyone else. What an ego  
trip! Her ultimate experience  
should be to put out for any guy  
who happens to show the slightest  
interest in her, right? Then  
consider this: once she, or he,  
finally finds the one they truly  
love, since they've been giving  
themselves so fully to everyone  
that came along, they possibly  
find there's nothing special left  
to give to this loved one.

And how can you possibly  
sighs, snarls, and turns her back  
to us, refusing to speak any  
further.

Now, I'm approaching 30, and  
I have been to two different  
universities, doing my  
undergraduate and graduate  
work. Until Monday, I didn't  
understand some of the campus  
unrest. Why do Florida's  
universities need to screen their  
students so closely? Precisely  
because FSU, for one, treats  
students like so much trash. I  
thought universities existed for  
the students. I didn't realize that  
at least one office in one  
university is simply a  
bureaucracy that exists to serve  
itself. And the manner in which  
the receptionist there treated us.  
My God, it was Catch-22 all over  
again.

Students just might be  
rebellious because bureaucrats  
such as this woman refuse to  
treat students as human beings.  
Well, come the revolution...

—Joe Jackson

support your statement that free  
sex conforms with God and the  
Bible? I challenge you to  
support that thesis!

Don't you suppose that girls  
are tired of a pawing, mauling  
date that feels that she was made  
to give him carnal pleasure?  
Respect the wishes of others,  
Andy. As for not screwing every  
date making for a dull life—well,  
that pretty well expresses what  
you consider most important in  
life. Come out of your carnal  
hole, Andy, and broaden your  
horizon. There are a few more  
things to life than sleeping with  
every chick you can. I figure  
dates like you would make for a  
pretty NEUROTIC life. A girl  
would be constantly on guard  
that every date was out to slip  
her between the sheets, rather  
than really trying to get to know  
HER. I am sure that every girl  
who is treated as a sex object is  
not done so because she deserves  
it or acts in like manner. Sure  
there are a few, but just a few.  
I'll bet a real majority of them  
are treated that way because sex  
is all the guy is looking for in  
them. Guys like you, Andy,  
don't seem to care if a girl has a  
mind and personality of her  
own; as long as she makes it with  
you. And this type of person can  
sure shake a girl's confidence in  
herself.

So, the next time you go on a  
date, Andy, try to see the girl  
for what she is, her actual self,  
and not make the object of the  
whole evening trying to get her  
on her back. You may find a live  
person in that body!

P.S. You have great ability for  
expressing yourself; too bad you  
don't have much to say.

—Bill Spencer

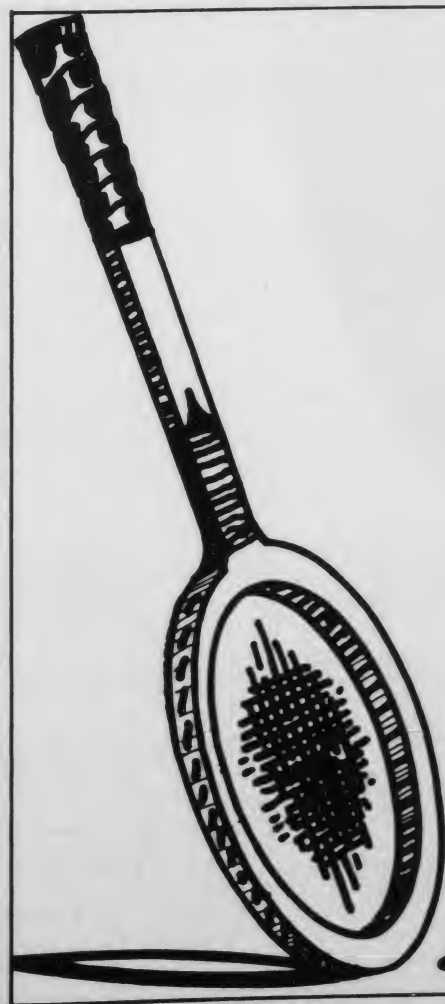
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# Campus smoking situation to be re-examined

by Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

President Stanley Marshall has called for a re-examination of the cigarette smoking situation on campus, especially in the

classroom.

In a memorandum to faculty, administration, and staff members Marshall has requested that "faculty and staff members give thoughtful consideration to

those who find smoking offensive."

The request resulted after a number of people—both faculty and students—said they found it uncomfortable to attend classes

where cigarette smoking is a common practice, according to the memorandum.

"I believe it would be appropriate for the instructor to ask on behalf of the students

and himself, whether there are those in the class who would be made uncomfortable by others smoking," Marshall said.

The president said he felt it important for "all members of the university community to take into account the feelings, the comfort, and the health of others in determining whether smoking should be permitted where people collect in groups and especially in our classrooms."

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Standley also said that the state fire code prohibits smoking in auditoriums, assembly areas, and areas containing volatile materials.

However, President Marshall said that he prefers not to restate old regulations or issue new ones, but rather that the feelings of those who do not smoke should be considered.

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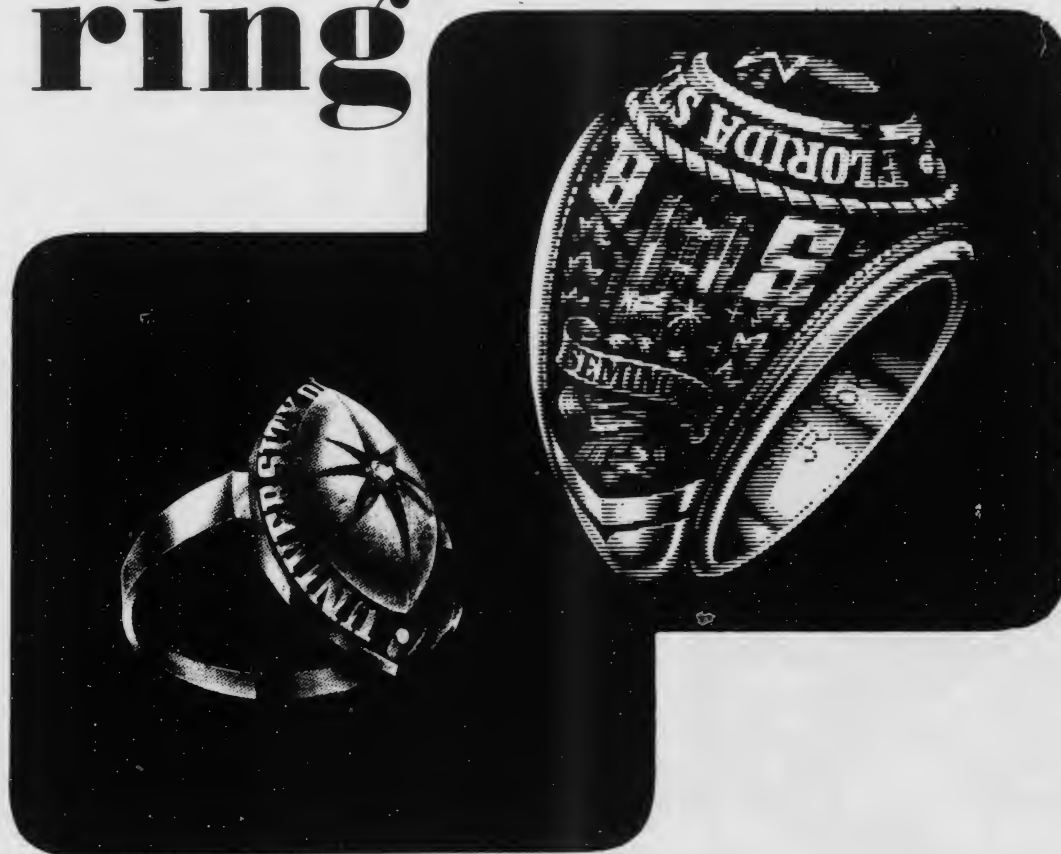
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IS THIS THE RADICAL CHIC?...Not all anti-war protesters are long-haired pinko radical commies. Some are just long-haired tennis addicts who happen to oppose the war, also.

## Class meets at discotheque

# Prof employs new method

by Claire Cohen  
Flambeau Staff

"Students will never be able to relate to children if they can't relate to each other."

This was the reason Alan Allen, a graduate student in music, developed a unique approach to teaching Elementary School Music (MUS 312). Once a week, Allen's class meets at the Great Escape, a local discotheque, where they listen to music, drink cokes and beer, dance, talk, and react to what is going on around them.

Allen decided to move some of his class sessions to the Great Escape because he thought the classrooms in the Music Building were too sterile looking and that the quadrophonic system at the Great Escape was far better than any of the stereo systems in the Music School.

Allen said that he was very impressed with the sound reproduction at the discotheque, and arranged with the owners to allow his students to come in on Thursday nights and meet for two hours.

These two hours are almost completely devoted to listening to music. Occasionally, Allen will ask the class to sit together on the floor and discuss the way they reacted to the music. He encourages students to react physically and verbally, and it's not unusual for Allen and his students to get on

the dance floor and do a Virginia Reel or sway to the beat of the music.

Allen's class also meets for three hours a week in the Music Building. The classes held there are devoted to teaching methods and to tying together the material presented at the night session.

Allen de-emphasizes the importance of skills and methods and emphasizes the importance of sensitivity and being able to relate to others. Methods presented in the course center around the use of contemporary music in the elementary school classroom and working with the music teacher to encourage the development of relevant curriculum.

The reaction of music majors and faculty members was somewhat unfavorable at first, but according to Allen, the people who have sat in on the class have been impressed with the way that the course is taught and have come back.

Allen will be leaving at the end of the quarter but hopes that someone will continue to use his teaching methods in the course. He believes that "nobody will know how effective I have been until these people get out into the field and teach, and they will probably be better teachers than most because they have learned how people relate to each other, and that is really the most important part of teaching."

## Flambeau has new editor

Kim Rogers, a junior majoring in American Studies, began her term as Flambeau editor yesterday.

Rogers is replacing Hump Carruth.

According to Rogers, the Flambeau should become more issue-oriented in upcoming months, with increasing experimentation with art and layout and greater emphasis also be placed on in-depth and investigative reporting.

In addition, increased attention will be given to the affairs of minority status groups, such as women and blacks, she said.

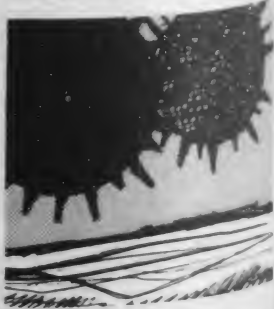
## New trustee on FSU Foundation

Donald E. Stone, Duval County Juvenile Court Judge, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Florida State University Foundation, Inc.

The foundation is a non-profit organization which assists the university by soliciting and accepting private contributions.

Judge Stone graduated from FSU in 1956 with a B.S. degree in business administration and received his law degree from the University of Miami.

He is a former vice president of Florida State's District Alumni Association and is currently serving on the association's Board of Directors.



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## New trustee on FSU Foundation

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County Juvenile Court Judge,  
has been elected to the Board of  
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The foundation is a non-profit  
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Judge Stone graduated from  
FSU in 1956 with a B.S. degree  
in business administration. He  
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The presentation will be attended by personal friends, government and university officials, and members of the Friends of the University Library society.

Shaw is a visiting professor in education, English, home economics, child development and library science classes.

In 1960, Shaw gave FSU his extensive collection of children's poetry and poems about children. His donation carried the stipulation that he be allowed to act as curator and he has acted in this capacity since turning the collection over to the university.

## Radical theologian lectures

The final program in the Religion in Life Lecture Series will present Professor William Hamilton, noted radical theologian, at 3:30 this afternoon in the Library Lecture Hall.

Hamilton, who is currently serving as dean of Arts and Letters at Portland State University, was one of the leading spokesmen for the "God

is Dead" movement several years ago. He has lectured extensively at college campuses on subjects ranging from theology to literature and education, and has served on the faculty at New College in Sarasota.

Professor Hamilton will also appear at a special Religion Department colloquium at 8:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Hamilton will speak on "The Counter Culture and Eastern Religions." Responding to Professor Hamilton's comments will be Drs. Richard Rubenstein and C. W. Swain of the Religion Department. Dr. Leo Sandoz, the University Chaplain, will serve as moderator. The Chaplain's Office has announced that both sessions will be open to the public.

## Today's CPE classes

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Creative Writing	217 W. Georgia St.	7	
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Palmistry	65 Bellamy	7:30	
Karate	Tully Gym	5	
Jazz	120 Bellamy	7:30	
Christian Faith Seeking Understanding	Wesley Foundation	7	
Self-Hypnosis	126 Bellamy	9	
Self-Hypnosis for Studying	126 Bellamy	9	
Instrument Pilot Ground School	121 Bellamy	7	

## Noted author speaks tomorrow

Richard M. Koster is guest speaker at the FSU Library Author Lecture series tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on the patio of Strozier Library.

Koster, author of *The Prince*, will speak about "The Creative Artist in Government."

Koster, who is active in politics, has been an English instructor for the FSU bootstrap program in the Canal Zone for eight years.

## bulletin board

### TODAY

COMMITTEE OF THE ARTS sponsors a multi-media presentation, "Syneenvironment," in the Union Ballroom every half hour, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Last Show at 11 p.m. Presented by Tom Hutchinson.

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STATISTICS DEPARTMENT holds a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Mr. Ramesh Korwar, FSU, speaks on "Some Limit Theorems for the Dirichlet Process."

### FUTURE

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 240 Union.

FSU QUINCY 5 DEFENSE COMMITTEE meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 305 Love. Dr. Biel speaks.

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# WFSU airs new broadcast

By Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

"All Things Considered" is a National Public Radio new show broadcasted over WFSU that is

exactly what its name implies. It goes beyond what spokesmen call "the traditional transmission of hard news to the area where it will plow new ground in the

field of investigative broadcast journalism and, at the same time, serve the individual with a more human view of his environment."

The program, aired every week night from 5 to 6:30, provides news summaries and short documentaries as well as an examination of the top three or four stories of the day. Much of the rest of the presentation consists of interviews, background and analysis features, music, man-on-the-street polls, listener phone-ins and discussions with experts in various fields.

"We see this as a pleasant change from the type of news that goes out over larger networks," said Joellyn Rackleff of WFSU-FM. "Included with the news will be opinions from



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all perspectives, plus many other innovations."

WFSU is this region's affiliate to the National Public Radio Network (NPR). As such, it serves as the transmitter of and the outlet for news.

"Our staff covered anti-war demonstrations on campus and Gov. Wallace's announcement of his intention to run for president for the entire nation," Rackleff said. "We've also been called on to give our opinions and the

opinions of the campus to the rest of the country over NPR."

"Using a relaxed pace, unique for news broadcasting, 'All Things Considered' will allow form to organically follow function," said James Barrett of NPR. "News is not jammed into regulated time limits or regular time slots, but instead will take whatever time necessary to give the listener the information he needs to become a more informed and responsive citizen."

"All Things Considered" not only covers this country, but will draw from both the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) and the Canadian Broadcasting Company (CBC). Other information services that will be presented in the program are the Christian Science Monitor, Associated Press, Reuters, and Agence France Presse, which has correspondents in both Hanoi and Peking.

"We want to capture all the sounds, textures and voices of America to introduce people in different parts of the country to each other," said host and managing editor Robert Conley. "We think a story on the life of a lumberjack can be more accurately presented by a reporter talking to a lumberjack in his own community than by someone from Washington, D.C. spending a single day there."

## People Power

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## Symphony features poem by Debussy

The University Symphony Concert will perform tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Dorn Auditorium.

On the program will be a symphonic poem, *La Mer*, by Debussy; *Symphony No. 4*, by Major, by Dvorak; *Prelude and Good Friday Spell*, from *The Parsifal* by Richard Wagner; and the *Prelude*, from *Die Meistersinger*, also by Wagner.

Conducting will be Robert Burgin, who will be making his last official appearance with the orchestra as a School of Music Faculty member.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office and at the door at \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students. Proceeds will go to the music scholarship fund.



## Klappert's efforts express social ills

By Claire Cohen  
Flambeau Staff

The rising popularity of coffeehouse entertainment in Tallahassee is probably due more than anything else to the efforts of FSU's Butch Klappert.

Also a Student Senator, Engineering Science student, and an activist in a number of political causes, Klappert is probably best known for his work in popularizing folk entertainment.

Klappert became interested in coffeehouse entertainment last year when the Down Under Coffeehouse opened. He has appeared there quite frequently ever since, delighting capacity crowds with new material as well as with some of the older songs that Klappert has become associated with.

Among Klappert's most popular songs are the "Pot Bust Rag," "Let the Lady Decide" (a

commentary on abortion), "Ode to Krispy Krema," and "599-2488," also known as the "Telephone Booth Song."

"The Telephone Booth Song" has given Klappert his image of loneliness. In it, Klappert tells the audience that he lives in a phone booth because he can't pay rent and asks the audience to call him at 599-2488.

Earlier this year, Klappert organized a number of coffeehouse performances at dorms and fraternity houses. "The coffeehouses," said Klappert, "were a real good deal. We offered high quality entertainment at a low price and it gave us an opportunity to perform for new people. There isn't much money around now, so it's hard to get work."

Klappert has used his talents to further political and social causes. "I feel it's my duty to rectify social ills," he said. "I

may not be able to take direct actions on problems, but at least I can call attention to them in my songs."

Last year, Klappert worked with the Florida State Community Coalition in an effort to liberalize visitation rules. He coordinated entertainment at an all-night vigil that was held on Landis Green.

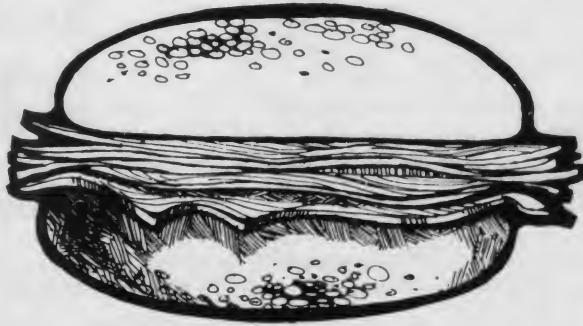
To promote participation in recent elections, Klappert put together a day-long concert to attract students to the polls. Another concert organized by

Klappert was for the benefit of the Nesta King Defense Fund. King was arrested for distributing the names of abortion clinics in violation of Florida's abortion laws.

After graduating in June, he plans to remain at FSU to study theatre. When asked how this will tie in with his background in Engineering Science, Klappert didn't seem to see any conflict between the two. "I can always design robots to use instead of actors," he said. "T.V. doesn't use people, so why should theatre."

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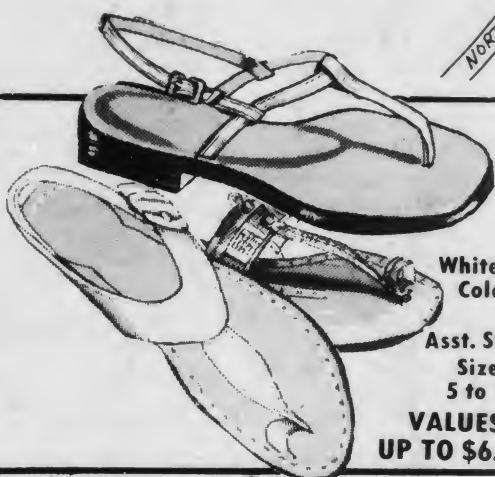
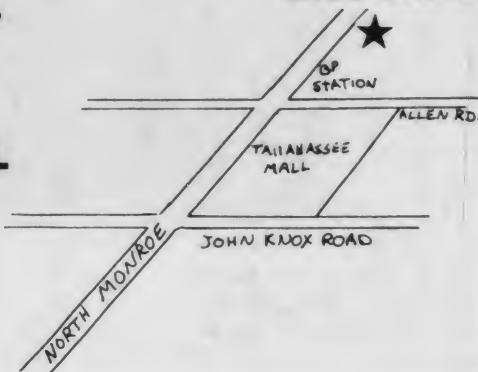
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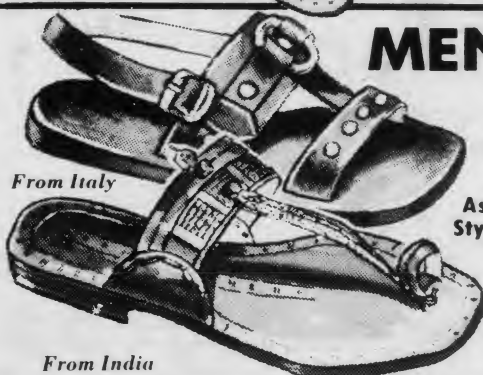
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**Musical 'Halloween' premiere continues**

*Halloween*, the musical drama by Mitch Leigh and Sidney Michaels, continues its premiere run this week in the Fine Arts Building.

Jose Ferrer stars as Charley, a mystical lunatic who persuades others into his world of fantasy. Dick Shawn and Barbara Cook also star as the victims of Charley's love and imagination, both fascinated and plagued by his goblins and Little People.

The two-act musical was

created by the same people who brought *Man of La Mancha* to Broadway, composer Mitch Leigh and director Albert Mann. Tentatively scheduled to open on Broadway in the fall, *Halloween* will continue to run May 23-28, 30, 31, and June 1-2 at 8:15 in the evening. An additional matinee performance at 2 will be presented on May 27. Tickets for the production are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults and are available at the box office at 599-3740.

**Tenor wins \$1000 for operatic potential**

Tenor Gary Pool, a graduate student in the School of Music, is this year's winner of the coveted \$1,000 prize awarded by the Civic Opera of the Palm Beaches, for outstanding operatic potential. The contest, held in West Palm Beach on May 13, included 25 contestants from the state of Florida.

Pool is currently working on the Master of Music degree, with FSU faculty associate professor, Eugene Talley-Schmidt. Another Talley-Schmidt student, Clinton Nichols, was the winner of this same audition two years ago.

Among the distinguished judges for the competition was Diva Licia Albanese, who was so impressed by Pool's singing that she invited him to New York City in September to audition for the Metropolitan Opera.

Pool, a native of Indianapolis, Indiana, received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University, where he was a voice student.

At Indiana, Pool participated in operatic productions

including *Tosca*, *Il Tabarro*, *Manon Lescaut*, *Falstaff* and *Die Meistersinger*. Since coming to Florida he has been heard with the Pensacola Oratorio Society in the *Messiah* and the *Bach Mass in B Minor*. At FSU he appeared in the role of Goro in *Madame Butterfly* and will appear in the forthcoming performances of opera scenes from Shakespeare in the role of Fenton in Verdi's *Falstaff*.



**GARY POOL**

...wins award for his operatic potential



## 'Dead Birds' exposes rare civilization

The Documentary Film course presents *Dead Birds* today at 12:05 in Moore.

*Dead Birds*, produced in 1969, is an ethnographic film that takes place in the remote jungles of New Guinea and captures the living habits of two members of a village community unexposed to civilization.

## Garbo stars in Camille title role

The Cinema Arts Series presents *Camille* tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7 and 9:30.

George Cukor, famous for his ability to bring out the best in women stars, brought life to the overworked *Camille* with his direction of Greta Garbo in the title role.

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10 a.m. "U.S. Senate Hearings on Organized Crime." "Live" coverage of the House Select Committee on Crime from Washington D.C. The topic of discussion during this three-hour session will be "Organized Crime and Sports in America."  
9:30 p.m. "AAUP Outlook." Host Dr. Charles Wellborn and members of the American Association of University Professors discuss contemporary topics with an eye on "Academia."

**Tuesday**  
10 a.m. "For Love of Music." Master classes in piano taught by Leonard Shure, 60 minutes. This week is Brahms Sonata in F Minor.  
11 a.m. "In Black America." A progressive program about the realities of the black experience in the United States. This week is "Blacks in Higher Education."

10 p.m. "The Poet Speaks." A series of programs based around interviews with contemporary American poets. This week J. V. Cunningham, a poet and professor of English at Brandeis University, reads from his work and discusses his thoughts and the influences that affected his development.

**Wednesday**  
11 a.m. "The American Town." A 60-minute program drawn entirely from the remembered past of over 100 senior Americans. This week is "The Pennsylvania Dutch" with a rich heritage dating back to colonial times . . . a tradition of religious freedom . . . Mennonites, Amish, and Dunkards, all known as plain people . . . the culture, the dialect, and folk tales.

10 p.m. "Spin Back the Years." E = mc<sup>2</sup>—should the scientist face greater social responsibility than any of us because his work affects us all? It's ironic that the man who submitted his Special Theory of Relativity, Albert Einstein, was a confirmed pacifist. His discoveries lead to the atomic bomb. This program discusses the birth of the Atomic Age with the voices of Einstein, President Truman, John Foster Dulles, Bernard Baruch, and David Lilienthal, all preserved by the National Voice Library at Michigan State University.

**WFSU TV 11**

An art form that synthesizes music, art, dance and drama. Mr. Sato will explain the art, sets, costume, and make-up an actor Kabuki style, and then present a scene from a Kabuki play.

8 p.m. INQUIRE-CPE. Tonight's FSU Student Production focuses on the Center for Participant Education featuring Nesta King, the head of CPE. The entertainment segment is a riotous presentation by the improvisational group, "Comings and Goings," Florida State's answer to the Ace Trucking Co.

8:30 p.m. THE ADVOCATES—"Should the Federal Government Finance a Comprehensive Child Day-Care Program?" Comprehensive day-care for the children of working mothers, a bill vetoed by President Nixon, will be debated on the award-winning program. Lawmakers, Union leaders, educators, social workers and working moms will clash in the debate.

**Monday**  
7 p.m. PBX—"Leon County Commissioners Face the People." Tonight the Public Broadcast Exchange features the Leon County Commissioners addressing themselves to the county's progress and problems. Viewers can question the commissioners by calling 3406 or 3417.

8 p.m. BLACK COAL, RED POWER—The PBX special of the week presents a hard-hitting documentary exploring the effects of strip mining on Navajo and Hopi Indians living on reservation lands in Arizona. The film details how the ravaging of the land and air pollution are destroying Indian crops—their livelihood.

9:30 p.m. BOOK BEAT—"Joanne Greenberg." Joanne Greenberg, author of the best-selling "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" under the pseudonym of Hannah Green, visits Book Beat host Robert Cromie to discuss her new collection of short stories, "Rites of Passage."

**Tuesday**  
7:30 p.m. THE ART OF KABUKI THEATRE—Mr. Shozo Sato, visiting professor in FSU's Theatre Department, presents a look at the fascinating Japanese Kabuki Theatre.

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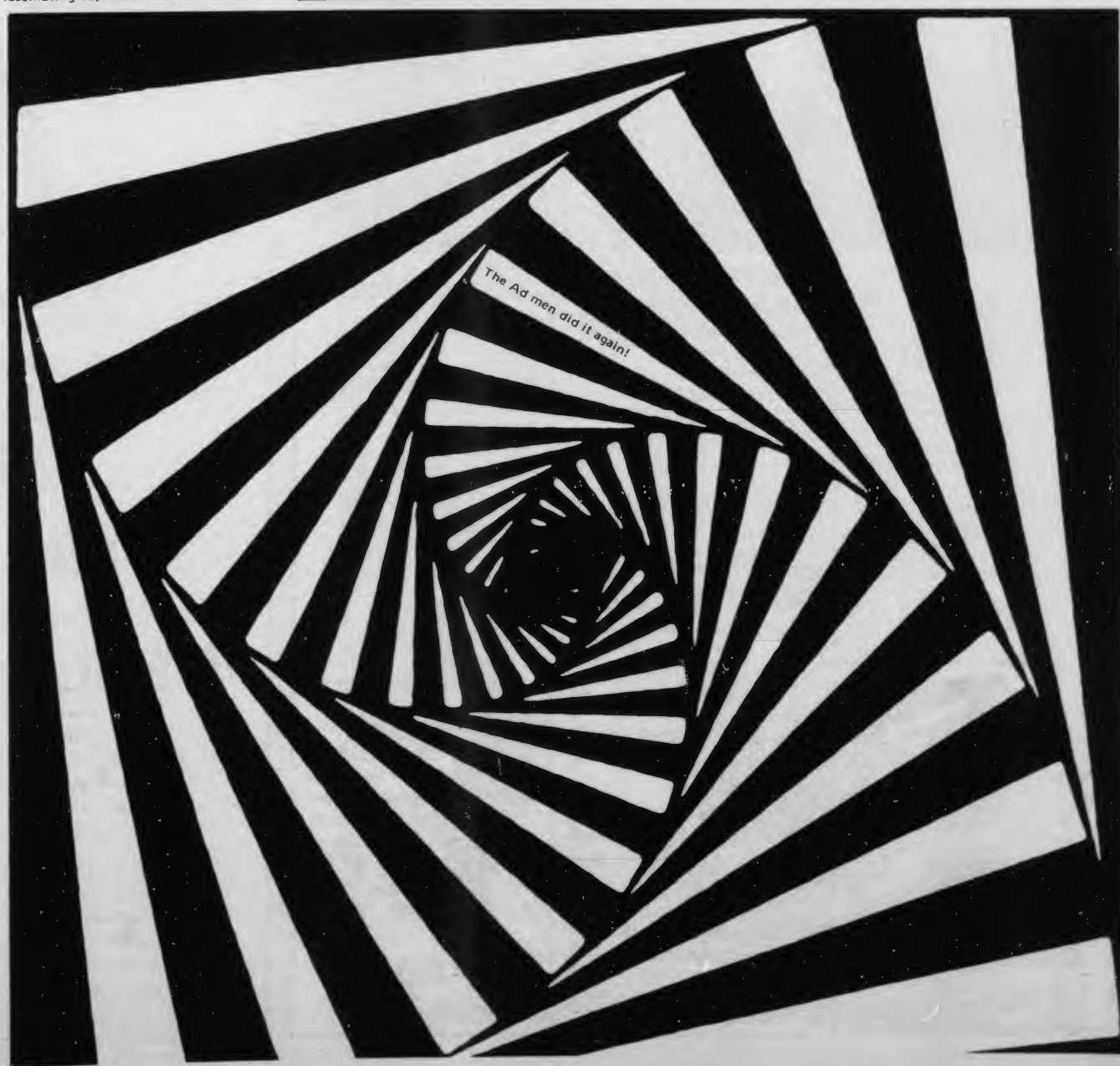
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# Young and old ways to peace...

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## NATIONAL and STATE NEWS

### Nixon anticipates progress from Moscow talks

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI)—President Nixon, relaxing on the eve of his historic trip to the Soviet Union, said Sunday he looked forward to his "most intensive negotiations" when his Moscow summit talks begin

Monday.

As he strolled through the gardens of the Salzburg castle where he is resting en route to the Russian capital, Nixon told reporters: "I look forward to the most intensive negotiations I

have ever participated in on substantive matters."

The President expressed hope for "some progress" and said he and the Soviet leaders planned to go right to "points of agreement as well as points of disagreement."

After talking with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky for an hour, Nixon joined the Austrian leader for lunch at a restaurant 2,400 feet up Gaisberg mountain, commanding a spectacular view of Salzburg and the Alps beyond.

Following a noisy greeting by anti-war demonstrators Saturday night, Nixon spent a quiet Sunday, walking through the grounds of Klessheim Palace and handshaking his way through a crowd of about 300 Austrians and Germans outside the palace gates.

The Nixon party is scheduled to leave for Moscow Monday morning—the first peacetime visit to the Soviet Union by a US President.

At the luncheon, Kreisky called the Moscow summit "one

of the great political events in many years." Nixon responded by saying that "one of our major purposes in Moscow will be to try to make progress toward the time when all countries in the world, whatever their size, have

the right to choose their own way."

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen that Kreisky and Nixon, in their hour of talks before lunch, reviewed the prospects for the summit.

### Mideast views summit as self-promotion by USA, USSR

by UPI

A Libyan newspaper said Sunday this week's Moscow summit is not intended to serve world peace and prosperity but to promote the selfish interests of the United States and the Soviet Union.

In Cairo, the newspaper Al Akhbar said President Nixon will try to avoid discussing the Middle East problem in Moscow, but warned that if Washington

continued its present policies toward the Arabs, US interests in the area eventually will be destroyed.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made no reference to the US-USSR talks in a message to the concluding session of an Afro-Asian solidarity conference affirming support of anti-American forces in Indochina.

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### Soviet welcomes visit as essential to peace, pledges Arab faith

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union said Sunday President Nixon's visit is necessary for world peace and issued firm pledges of allegiance to its friends in Indochina, the Arab world and elsewhere.

Diplomatic sources said they viewed the front page editorial in Pravda, the nation's most influential newspaper, as part of a campaign to quell resentment against the Nixon visit by some Soviet citizens.

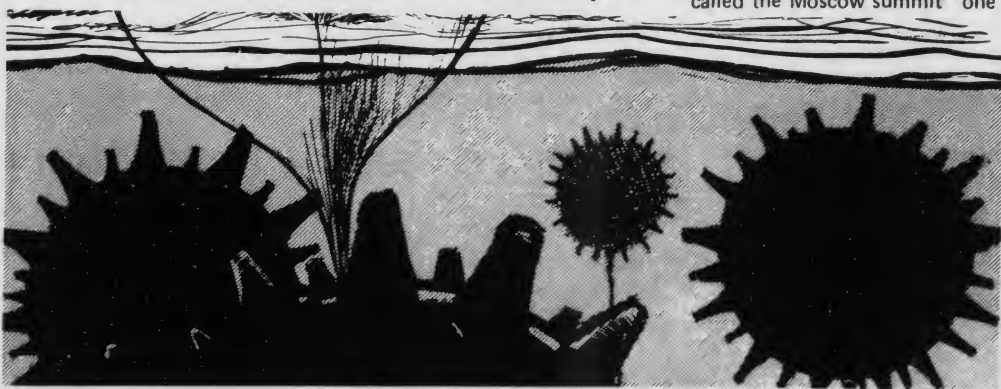
The editorial in the official

Communist party newspaper reviewed the traditional Soviet positions in support of Hanoi, Cairo and their allies and pledged these positions would remain firm.

It also restated the Soviet desire for a European security conference to confirm legally the results of World War II and attacked "the splitting policy of China's leaders."

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Well, he is thinking, I walk on two and play on two now that the claws are gone. And then he goes to the piano and plays, forgetting his fingernails and hands in his reach over the debris of four million years.



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## On the spot coverage

### Fanatic damages famed Pieta

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—A man wielding a hammer attacked Michelangelo's famed Pieta in crowded St. Peter's Basilica Sunday, knocking off an arm and chipping the face and veil of the statue of the Virgin Mary cradling the body of Jesus Christ after the crucifixion.

Experts rate the statue—the only work Michelangelo ever signed—as the most precious item in the Vatican's vast art collection as well as the world.

It is regarded as priceless although it was insured for a symbolic \$1 million while on display at the New York World's Fair in 1964-5. A Vatican official said it never will be the same when repaired.

Security men in the basilica seized the man, identified as Laszlo Toth, 33, a Hungarian resident of Sydney, Australia, and hustled him off to a makeshift Vatican cell to protect him from possible harm from angry onlookers.

### Lithuanians struggle for liberty

MOSCOW (UPI)—Thousands of youths shouting "freedom for Lithuania" battled Soviet security forces for two days in Kaunas last week in sympathy with a political protester who burned himself to death, sources in the Lithuanian city said Sunday.

The sources, reporting by telephone from Kaunas, said the story began at noon, Sunday, May 14, when a 20-year-old Roman Catholic laborer named Roman Talanta sat down in central Kaunas, poured gasoline over himself and struck a match. He died 12 hours later in a hospital, they said.

"He did it for political reasons," the sources said. Lithuania has a history of nationalistic resentment against the forcible inclusion of the Baltic state into the Soviet Union in 1940 and Roman Catholic Lithuanians recently have been circulating petitions protesting alleged suppression of religious worship.

### East Germany ends truce

BERLIN (UPI)—East Germany Sunday ended the truce with West Germany that it observed during the long debate in Bonn over ratification of Chancellor Willy Brandt's non-aggression pacts with the Soviet Union and Poland.

Angered by rejection of East Germany's bid to join the World Health Organization (WHO), East German propagandists took off the kid gloves they wore while the debate raged. The pacts sought by Russia, were ratified by the West German parliament last week.

The Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland charged that West Germany put pressure on actions participating in the WHO conference in Geneva last week to block East German membership. The conference Friday voted to postpone consideration of East German membership until next year.

### Irish battling continues

BELFAST (UPI)—British paratroopers battled Protestants over flaming barricades in Belfast Sunday while a soldier was shot to death in Londonderry in what police said appeared to be an Irish Republican Army (IRA) vengeance killing.

The gunbattle over the barricades and the killing of the soldier climaxed a week of steadily mounting violence in Northern Ireland in which 15 persons died, including three soldiers and a volunteer militiaman.

The battle at the Belfast barricades also was considered to be the worst clash between British troops and Protestants since the army was sent in three years ago to try to restore peace between Catholics and Protestants.

### SALT treaty not complete

HELSINKI (UPI)—American and Soviet negotiators are having trouble working out details of a nuclear arms treaty and some loose ends still need to be wrapped up, sources at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) said Sunday.

Both sides hoped to have a treaty worked out in time for President Nixon's trip to Moscow.

An agreement on defensive nuclear weapons between the United States and the Soviet Union is fairly complete "but there are some loose ends to wrap up on the offensive side," the sources said.

In Salzburg, Nixon's political security advisor Henry A. Kissinger said he was reasonably confident that Nixon and the Russian leaders would be able to reach agreement although one major issue involving offensive weapons remains to be solved.

### Wallace condition stable

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—George Wallace's temperature and bodily functions remained stable Sunday, and doctors said there still was no evidence of infection from the bullet wounds that struck down the Alabama governor Monday in a Maryland shopping center.

Wallace's temperature, which had risen as high as 102 last week, averaged 99 degrees Saturday and Sunday, and never went over 100, according to a medical bulletin issued by Holy Cross Hospital.

The hospital said that as the Democratic presidential candidate continues to improve, he is taking small amounts of fluid by mouth.

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## Speaking of war . . . . .

"Presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger, in a wide-ranging briefing for newsmen, made it clear that the United States plans to keep bombing North Vietnam and blocking its harbors during the summit talks."—UPI

## Troops may attack imperial capital; Cambodia tries recapture of Angkor

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops Sunday attacked south of the government defense line above Hue, indicating they may be preparing a major assault on the old imperial capital to coincide with President Nixon's visit to Moscow.

Communist troops and at least seven Soviet-made T-54 tanks tried to overrun a South Vietnamese marine headquarters below Hue's northern defense line and simultaneously launched artillery barrages against two other government positions. There were also indications the Communists might plan to open a fourth front in the Mekong Delta.

The attacks north of Hue followed closely the same tactics the North Vietnamese used shortly before launching their successful main attack against Quang Tri. Some US sources said they thought an assault against Hue was imminent and timed to coincide with President Nixon's trip to Moscow.

Giving further weight to the theory were reports of Communist surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) being brought into the Hue area for the first time.

The SAMs would be used against American and South

Vietnamese warplanes, which would play a large part in the defense of the old imperial capital.

Air strikes also continued in the north, and Radio Hanoi reported North Vietnamese gunners shot down six American planes in the last three days, two on Friday, two on Saturday and two Sunday. One American pilot

was reported captured.

In Cambodia, government troops were reportedly preparing a major push to try to recapture the shrines at Angkor Wat 150 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. Intelligence sources said many of the Communists defending the temples were moved south to

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## Antiwar speeches disrupted by demonstrators' violence; other rallies were peaceful

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Police used tear gas on the edge of the US Capitol grounds Sunday when an unruly splinter group of anti-war demonstrators began throwing bottles and bricks.

About 300 of an estimated 5,000 peace protesters at the rally were involved in the confrontation with police. One Capitol Police private, F.W. Welch, sustained a serious hand injury when struck by the hurled objects.

While the clash was in progress, the main throng of protesters remained orderly, listening to a series of 29 speakers denounce President Nixon's latest war actions and demanding the United States get out of Vietnam.

The rally at the foot of Capitol Hill was a prelude to an effort by demonstrators on Monday to blockade the Pentagon where a more serious confrontation was in prospect.

The disruption of the Sunday demonstration began shortly before 2 p.m. EDT when small bands of protesters apparently became bored with the series of speeches and began dumping over trash cans and exploding firecrackers at the scene.

As the police on the scenes became visible more stones, rocks and a few bottles were thrown at them.

At 2:06 p.m. EDT, the police retaliated with tear gas.

"That's stupid, that's stupid," one of the peaceful protesters cried when the firecrackers were thrown. "All a cop has to think is that's a gun and it's all over."

There had been an earlier episode when several hundred more militant participants waving Viet Cong flags blocked Constitution Avenue behind the White House in defiance of police orders and instructions from leaders of the rally.

This occurred as the crowd assembled on the Washington Monument grounds prior to the march at the foot of the Capitol. After some jostling by mounted National Park Service

police and motorcycle police the march proceeded on Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues to the rally site.

The protest was organized over the past two weeks to protest the war in general and Nixon's decision to bomb and blockade North Vietnam specifically.

Other anti-war demonstrations around the country were without serious incident.

About 50 Catholics, including some priests and nuns in clerical garb, held a vigil across the street from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York to urge Cardinal Terrence Cooke and the New York Archdiocese to take "drastic action" to help end the Indochina War.

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## Mansfield sees no intervention from China

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Democratic Leader Frank Mansfield said Sunday the Communist China would not intervene to help find a peaceful settlement to the Vietnam war.

"They do not believe they emphasized this many times—in intervening in the affairs of other countries. So we can anticipate no help from the People's Republic of China in bringing about a settlement of the Indochina War," said the Montana lawmaker.

Mansfield, just returned from Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott from an extensive tour of Communist China, made his comments in a copyrighted interview with US News and World Report.

He also said the Peking leaders don't consider the conflict to be a "Vietnam war," but instead refer to it as the "Indochina War," including Laos and Cambodia as well as North and South Vietnam.

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## Committee recommends free choice on abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Charles Westoff, executive director of the President's Commission on Population Growth, Sunday defended its recommendations for freedom of choice on abortions and the accessibility of contraceptives to teenagers despite opposition from President Nixon.

Labeling the President's reaction as "obviously disappointing," Dr. Westoff said he feared Nixon had "impaired the credibility of all

commissions with which he's been associated."

The commission, appointed two years ago by the President, proposed, among many other things, that the nation follow New York's example and allow women to decide for themselves whether they want abortions, up to a certain month of pregnancy. It also recommended that sex information and contraceptives be made available to unmarried young people without parental consent.

### MARCH from 18

The group asked the cardinal to resign as military vicar of the armed forces, issue a pastoral letter "denouncing the immoral nature" of American involvement in Indochina and mobilize Catholic resources against the war.

In San Francisco about 200 protesters, far less than the several thousands which leaders predicted, marched from the civic center to Golden Gate Park for a rally featuring feminist Kate Millett and other anti-war speakers.

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help in the South Vietnamese offensive. The Communists have controlled the area since June, 1970.

UPI correspondent Donald A. Davis said from Hue the significance of the Communist attacks could not be assessed immediately. He said a "sizeable" Communist force, led by at least seven tanks, moved

one mile south of the My Chanh River defense line and attacked the headquarters of the 396th South Vietnamese marine brigade.

Davis said the fighting was hand-to-hand at one point but the South Vietnamese reported knocking out five of the big tanks and killing 90 Communist soldiers while driving back the attackers.

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Nixon visit, due to begin Monday, an event perfectly consistent with good Communist politics.

"In the present-day world situation, Soviet-American talks in the interests of bilateral relations are fully in keeping with the interests of world socialism and the strengthening of world peace," Pravda said.

"The Soviet Union approaches the coming visit of the US President to the USSR from a businesslike, realistic position," it said.

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overall settlement of the Middle East crisis."

"If President Nixon believes his present policy helps American interests in the area then he is mistaken," the Cairo newspaper said. "In fact his personal stance will, in the end, destroy American interests in the Middle East."

"The Arab people will be forced to take the necessary measures against the United States."

Sadat said the struggle of the Indochinese people against American attacks was an "integral part of the struggle waged by Arab people against Zionist aggression."

Israeli newspapers gave routine coverage to Nixon's trip. The Israeli cabinet held its regular Sunday session in

"We consider it useful to expand such relations which would make it possible, without departing from the principles of our policy, to start mutually advantageous cooperation."

Diplomatic sources said Soviet citizens had been raising complaints about the Nixon visit at the political indoctrination meetings that are a regular part of Soviet life.

They said there was a groundswell of resentment against what the dissenters saw as aiding Nixon in a political bid for re-election.

Jerusalem but sources said only internal issues were discussed.

The newspaper Al Balagh, quoted by the official Libyan news agency, said Nixon and Soviet Communist Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will "discuss peace issues from their own personal angle; prosperity issues from their own angle and issues of their scientific cooperation from their own angle."

"The issues of peace for everybody, prosperity for everybody, and science for everybody do not interest them," the Libyan newspaper said.

"They are interested in joint action, but they do not say which direction this will take. We hope it will not take the form of joint imperialism."

# Political wrapup

## ... in California

Rival Democratic candidates George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey made open bids Sunday for the Mexican-American vote which may prove decisive in California's hard-fought presidential primary on June 6.

Sen. McGovern announced he has been endorsed by Cesar Chavez, leader of the migrant farm workers in their organizing efforts and a hero to thousands of Mexican-Americans. Sen. Humphrey made a personal campaign appearance in East Los Angeles to open a headquarters in the predominantly Mexican-American section.

McGovern, who visited the bedside of the fasting Chavez in Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday, made a one-day campaign swing into Oregon Sunday in a drive to muster votes in the Tuesday primary there. The South Dakota senator is favored to win the Oregon test despite the appearance of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), on the ballot as a "non-candidate."

McGovern also was given a boost in the California fight by former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota who urged his supporters in the state to vote for McGovern.

McCarthy, who has made a series of poor primary showings, noted that if he had freed his

backers to vote for McGovern in Ohio, the South Dakotan might have defeated Humphrey.

"In view of these considerations, the overriding importance of the Vietnam War issue and the fact that over the years Senator McGovern's positions with reference to the war and some other issues have been very close to mine, I support Senator McGovern's candidacy in the California primary," his statement said.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), meanwhile, said that he "certainly wouldn't mind"

seeing McGovern elected president, but he insisted he was supporting Rep. Wilbur Mills, also from Arkansas. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said McGovern's views of the Vietnam War "are very much like mine."

Humphrey centered his fire on both McGovern and President Nixon in his California campaign speeches.

He challenged Nixon to see first hand the unemployment and welfare offices throughout the United States

## ... in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Sen. George McGovern was the odds-on favorite, but the polling pull of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was expected to draw most of the attention Tuesday in Oregon's presidential primary.

The Oregon balloting was the first and only primary opportunity for voters to show their support for Kennedy, who tried to have his name removed from the presidential listing.

Local polls, conducted by the Portland Oregonian, showed McGovern likely to take the state's 34 delegates. The senator from South Dakota has shown the most effort among

campaigning Democrats.

McGovern's chief opponent, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, has virtually done no campaigning in the state.

While McGovern showed 35 percent in the poll of Democratic names on the ballot, Humphrey had 18 percent, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington had eight percent and Kennedy seven percent.

On the Republican side, President Nixon was expected to be a shoo-in, with token party opposition from Reps. Paul McCloskey of California and John Ashbrook of Ohio.

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they emphasized this many  
times—in intervening in the  
affairs of other countries. So we  
can anticipate no help from the  
People's Republic of China in  
bringing about a settlement of  
the Indochina War," said the  
Montana lawmaker.

Mansfield, just returned with  
Senate Republican Leader Hugh  
Scott from an extensive tour of  
Communist China, made his  
comments in a copyrighted  
interview with US News and  
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He also said the Peking leaders  
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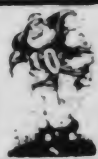
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# SPORTS

## Gators slip by Tribe

### Double loss sees many left on base

By Dale Friedley

Flambeau Sports Editor

As it often happens, the Florida State baseball team went into this past weekend's series with the University of Florida as an independent representative at the Region 3 District baseball tournament in Gastonia, N.C. and came out a loser.

The Gators capitalized on many FSU errors and the Seminoles stranded 21 batters on base over a two-game period as Florida took identical 3-1 decisions on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

With the losses, the Seminoles record fell to 41-21, while the Gator's preserved its winning record for the year by moving its season mark to 23-18. This puts Florida in the drivers seat for this weekend's three-game series at Seminole Field. All the Gators need do is win one of the three games to gain a victory in the two club's annual five-game schedule.

In both contests, the Seminoles were presented with many opportunities of scoring, but without many clutch hits, FSU could manage only two runs over the 18 innings. One of those came on a Florida gift.

The opener Friday saw Seminole ace Marty Rice take the mound and get in trouble during the very first inning.

With one out and Tom



MARTY RICE

...not as effective



SKIP CONE

...passed ball hurts

Dulaney at first via the walk route, Gator centerfielder Bob Carpenter got a single when he lined a shot off Rice's knee. The sophomore starter was unable to make a play, and it left men at first and second. The runners made it to second and third, however, via a passed ball from Tribe catcher Skip Cone.

Then one out later, FSU got another bad break. Rick Scarborough lined a shot to third that caromed off the glove of Denny Williams into the path of shortstop Roger Smith. Smith hurried a throw to first that would have ended the inning, but the ball bounced past the first baseman Tim Sherrill and both runners scored on the play.

Rice, who wasn't as effective as he usually is, was chased in the fifth when the Gators got their final run of the afternoon. Ray Hull singled to open the inning, stole second and scored on Dulaney's sharp single. After this, Rice was lifted for three other pitchers who shut out the UF the rest of the way. At the same time, however, the Seminoles bats were inept.

FSU had several good scoring opportunities in the fifth and seventh before finally putting their only run on the board in the eighth. Tim Sherrill started off the only Seminole rally as he doubled. Sherrill scored one out later when Ken Doria singled him home.

That wasn't all the smoke the Tribe produced in the eighth, however, as the next two Seminole hitters, Smith and Cone, drew walks to load the bases. The Gator's got out of the inning, however, when pinch hitter Herb Sikes fouled out to the first baseman and Doria was thrown out at the plate after tagging up on the play.

FSU had one other bases loaded jam that didn't produce, that being the third. In all the Tribe left 12 men on base.

Saturday's story wasn't much brighter except for the fact that the Seminoles didn't leave as many men on base. They just had less base runners.

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See BASEBALL

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FRIDAY GAME

FSU  
Williams 3b  
Rosa 2b  
LiBrandt rf  
Sherrill 1b  
Nichols cf  
Doria lf  
Smith ss  
Cone c  
Roachie c  
Rice p  
Fuller p  
Colzie ph  
Frank p  
Sikes ph  
Guemple p  
TOTALS

UF  
Hull ss  
Dulaney 2b  
Carpenter cf  
Hedgecock rf  
Scarborough 3b  
DeVirgilis  
J. Fuller c  
Bowden 1b  
Lundquist p  
TOTALS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
FSU 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
UF 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

E-Smith, Rice, Scarborough  
DP-FSU 1; UF 2. LOB-FSU 12  
10. 2B-Scarborough, Sherrill.

Rice L  
Fuller  
Frank  
Guemple  
Lundquist W

PB-Cone 2. T-2:23. U-D  
Stangry. A-1,000.



# SPORTS Tribe



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### FRIDAY GAME

	ab	r	h	er	bb	so
FSU	44	4	10	0	1	0
Williams 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rosa 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Brandt rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sherrill 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Nichols cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Doria lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cone c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roachie c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rice p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fuller p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colzie ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frank p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sikes ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Guemple p	3	1	8	0	1	0
TOTALS	34	1	8	0	1	0

	ab	r	h	er	bb	so
UF	4	1	0	1	0	1
Hull ss	4	1	0	1	0	1
Dulaney 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Carpenter cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hedgecock rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
DeVirgillis	4	0	1	1	0	0
J. Fuller	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bowden 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lundquist p	2	3	10	0	2	0
TOTALS	29	3	10	2	2	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
FSU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
UF	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3

E-Smith, Rice, Scarborough  
DP-FSU 1; UF 2. LOB-FSU 12; UF 10. 2B-Scarborough, Sherrill.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rice L	4	7	3	1	0	0
Fuller	2	2	0	0	0	0
Frank	1	0	0	0	0	0
Guemple	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lundquist W	9	8	1	1	6	2

PB-Cone 2, T-2:23. U-Duke, Stangry. A-1,000.

# INTRAMURALS



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## IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN' INTRAMURAL PLAYOFF TIME

...fine specimen scores in last year's All-Campus softball championship game

## Frat championships today

# Phi Delt's lose to both Pi Kapp's and Sig Eps

The All-Campus Intramural Softball Play-Offs rested on the weekend but last Thursday and Friday's results caused much added excitement, especially in the Fraternity and Dorm leagues.

Pi Kappa Phi used two homers and two doubles by Rob Hawk and a homerun and a triple by Keith Monfort to overcome undefeated Phi Delta Theta 20-18 in Thursday's action. Monfort and Hawk each scored four runs apiece for the winners.

The Phi Delt's made a great comeback in the fourth inning scoring 12 runs to tie the ballgame up at 14-14. However, the Pi Kaps were really up for the game as they went on to win by two.

The win put the Pi Kaps in the finals to be played today. A possible Pi Kap softball championship would be a rewarding finish for last year's defending over-all champions who have not had a very good Intramural season this year.

There were still more upsets to come, however. The Phi Delt's could not shake off the "dust of defeat" as they went on to be eliminated from the tourney Friday by Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11-8. Bill Mercer and Jeff

Gargiulo homered for the Sig Eps with Jeff Crawford adding a pair of doubles. The Phi Delt's were led by Eddie Floyd as he rapped out three singles in his last game of the season.

This now sets the stage for today at 4:30 p.m. on Field 1 for the Fraternity softball championship game between Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. By virtue of a Sig Ep loss earlier, the Pi Kaps need only win once to take the title. If a second game is needed, it will be played on Field 3 at 5:30 p.m.

In other games of Thursday and Friday, Schtunka handed the Cunning Linguists, one of three undefeated intramural teams left, a 6-4 setback. Bob Peterson had three hits for the winners with John Briggs and Tom Reiar leading the Linguists with two hits.

The Toads II knocked Alpha Kappa Psi out of the tournament by a 17-14 score. Greg Ryan connected for two homers and a triple with teammate Fred Martell also homering for the day. Mike Shedy belted two homeruns for Alpha with Dan Sellers getting three hits out of four times at bat.

The Sprint-Outs made it to

the semi-finals of the winner's bracket with a 23-12 clouting of "Z." Dale Fisher collected four hits on five times at the plate including a homerun. Clancy

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# Frisbee Golf soon

Frisbee Golf makes its big entrance into the Florida State community this Saturday when the Intramural department holds the first tournament of its kind at the par three course Campbell Stadium.

All people who feel they have a knack for throwing the Frisbee should come by the Intramural office this week and sign up for the nine-hole event.

Entrants must furnish their own equipment and teams of two people may enter the match. Individuals may also enter the tournament.

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# BASEBALL

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run of the afternoon.

FSU tied it in the sixth, however, on another wierd run. Colzie reached base on a single and went to third on Denny Williams single with no one out. Ledbetter retired the next two hitters on popouts, but then gave the Seminoles a run on a wiid pitch.

The eighth was the deathbed for the Tribe, however, even though not one ball was hit out of the infield. Dulaney and Carpenter reached base on

infield singles and Colzie then loaded the bases with two outs on a walk. This was the cue for Mike Scarce to come in and put out the fire, but instead the bullpen ace walked the next two hitters, giving the Gators their winning tallies.

With the two losses now in the record books, the Seminoles have dropped 21 games, the first time ever that a Tribe baseball team has lost over 20. The victories for the Gators assure them of keeping the all-time

series lead which now stands at 23-18.

The wins so thrilled Gator coach Dave Fuller that he went on to say, "We're going to take all five of them." Fuller was looking ahead to this weekend's three-game set with FSU in Tallahassee.

Jack Stallings, FSU coach, could only keep his sense of humor and hope that this seemingly impossible prediction wouldn't come true.

## ★★★★★

### SATURDAY GAME

	ab	r	h	bi
FSU	4	0	1	0
Williams 3b	3	0	0	0
Rosa 2b	4	0	0	0
LiBrandi rf	4	0	0	0
Sherrill lf	3	0	0	0
Doria 1b	4	0	1	0
Roachie c	3	0	0	0
Bankston pr	0	0	0	0
Smith ss	3	0	0	0
Nichols cf	2	0	0	0
Snyder ph	1	0	1	0
Carroll pr	2	1	1	0
Colzie p	0	0	0	0
Scarce p	1	0	0	0
Sikes ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	1	4	0

	ab	r	h	bi
UF	2	0	1	0
Hull ss	2	0	1	0
Dulaney 1b	3	1	1	0
Sutton 1b	0	0	0	0
Carpenter cf	4	1	1	0
Hedgecock rf	3	1	1	0
Scarborough	3	0	0	0
DeVirgillis lf	2	0	0	1
Fuller c	3	0	0	1
Bowden 2b	3	0	0	0
Ledbetter p	3	0	0	0
Reich p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	3	5	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
FSU	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
UF	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	3	

E—Doria, Smith, Scarborough, Ledbetter. DP—FSU 2; UF 1. LOB—FSU 9; UF 8. 2B—Doria, Hull. SB—Williams. S—Rosa, Nichols.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Colzie L	7	5	3	2	7	2
Scarce	1	0	0	0	2	1
Ledbetter W	8	3	1	1	5	1
Reich	1	1	0	0	1	0

WP—Colzie. Ledbetter. Reich. T—2:10. U—Dukes, Stangry. A—1,000.



Field 1  
Field 2

PLAY-OFF GAMES OF MONDAY, MAY 22  
4:30 p.m.

Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon (Championship)  
Will Be vs "Z"

5:30 p.m.

Phi Epsilon Kappa vs Cuning Linguists  
Smith 3rd vs Osceola 4th  
Pi Kaps vs Sig Eps (If Necessary)

Field 1  
Field 2  
Field 3

## INTRAMURALS -

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Thrall also had a fine day with four hits. Wayne Cattel and Dub Farmer each collected three hits with Farmer getting a homer for the "Z."

The Will Be still hung in there with a 17-3 mashing of Pit Crew. John Woods and Tom Dunn led the Be with three hits, while Woods also belted a homerun. Tim LaForge and Don Parente homered for the Crew.

Salley 7th nailed down a spot in the finals with an easy 9-4 victory over Osceola 4th. Two doubles by Elwood McBee for a total of three hits sparked Salley in their ninth win against no losses for the season. Little Frank Martin smacked a homer for Salley. Scott Taylor shined for Osceola getting two hits. The loss sends Osceola into the loser's bracket.

Kellum 5th Gold pushed its tourney record to 2-1 with a 14-6 pounding of Smith 4th, costing 4th a chance to take the title. Chuck Alsobrook scored three times on three hits for the winners. Joe Hill managed three hits for Smith. The other Smith team in the play-offs, Smith 3rd, fared better as they over-powered Cawthon 2nd 12-4, eliminating the latter team. Curt Cummings and Rich Alfivics each had three hits with Alfivics hitting a pair of doubles, for Smith.

In Friday's action, the tables were turned. Previous winner Toads II were turned back by last year's Independent champions Phi Kappa Epsilon, 6-4. Bob Neylan and John Everett collected two and one homeruns respectively for PEK. Rick Hoover led the losers with a pair of doubles. The loss knocks the Toads out of competition.

One of the contenders for the

Dorm title, Kellum 5th Gold saw all its hopes crumble before its eyes as the Gold was upset by Smith 3rd 13-9. Barry Secura batted 1.000 with four hits while his teammate Dave Dempsey collected a variety array of hits: a single, double and a triple. Lew Lobosco also added a solo homerun for Smith. Kellum's Jim Dannals could only manage three hits to back his team.

Smith 3rd and Osceola 4th battle it out today to see who plays Salley 7th for the Dorm championship title.

In the final game of the day the Sprint-Outs raised its record to 10-0 as they blanked Shtunka 9-0 and put themselves in the winners bracket of the Independent finals. Craig Dams possibly had his finest hour as he pitched a four hitter with Shtunka hitter getting more than one hit. Ken Quaranta, Dale Fisher, and Allan Thrall connected for three hits.

The Sprints undefeated record, matched only by one other softball team in Intramurals, Salley 7th indicated the strong effort being made by the Sprints to capture another major championship. The other was flag football in the fall.

## Fraternity managers meet today

Fraternity managers met again this afternoon in 212 Tully at 4 p.m. This is a regular meeting and all frats must be represented with the track meet as the main diet of discussion.

All fraternity tennis players are urged to check their next scheduled opponent on the board at 115 Tully. The next matches must be played by noon Monday or on the Montgomery Courts Monday evening.

All Independent and Dorm men interested in taking part in the All-Campus Track and Field Meet should make plans to call the information meeting at 4:45 p.m. Monday, May 22. The meeting is set for 214 Tully.

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## Noted radical theologian

### Hamilton examines 'counter-culture'

by Helena Grotegut  
Flambeau Staff

Characterizing the counter-culture as a 'media event,' radical theologian William Hamilton yesterday presented the final program of the Religion in Life Lecture Series in the Library Lecture Hall.

Hamilton, who achieved national recognition as a spokesman of the controversial "God is Dead" movement, is currently serving as dean of Arts and Letters at Portland State University.

Hamilton depicted the "counter-culture" as one that has deviated considerably from the protestant view of man and his community.

Protestantism, the bedrock of most American religious beliefs, was defined by Hamilton as producing a believer who carries the conviction that "shaping a holy community is the appropriate thing to do."

"Protestantism is a profoundly masculine structure," said Hamilton. "It rests on the belief that the man is the worker, and that woman exists to rest and unwind the worker."

This formal protestant view of women is now the subject of many attacks by various women's liberation groups.

Hamilton contended that the counter culture differs from traditional protestant constructs in a number of religious areas.

"The counter-culture is polytheistic," he said, adding that most students have traditionally seen themselves as products of specific religious backgrounds.

However, in line with other changes wrought by counter culture philosophies, students now tend to view themselves as products of more diversified ideologies. According to Hamilton, "the counter culture doesn't believe in many gods, it simply uses them."

He questioned, however, the individual's ability to remain polytheistic over extended periods of time. "People have been better able to face the problem of anxiety when they believe in one god, rather than several," he said.

Another startling departure from conventional religious thought was the counter-culture's apparent rejection of self, according to Hamilton.

"This culture doesn't talk about the inward journey with the end question being 'who am I?' Instead, the self is lost at the end of the journey," he said.

"The counter culture does not believe that a true face exists behind every mask. It says that man is nothing but a series of masks, and when the final mask is removed, nothing is there."

Hamilton explained the interchangeability of self-masks and of language in the counter culture. "In the revolution, there is a loss of language, because language is a way that self expresses itself."

Yet, the most striking difference between counter culture and traditional religious constructs lies in the counter-culture's rejection of linear time, said Hamilton.

"Traditional man stands in the midst of a time line," he said. "When he looks back in his past, he can see real experiences. He can 'raid' a real experience."

"He stands with his face towards the future, and that future is real. He can lay out tasks for himself and believe that he has time to complete them. And he puts gratification off until later."

In the counter-culture, however, "the time line is collapsing," according to Hamilton. "The past is not real. The future no longer stands out there—waiting."

The past is represented by liars and the future represents death or destruction, he said.

Thus, Hamilton characterized the counter-culture view of time as one of 'futurelessness.'

According to the theologian, the counter culture is a movement essentially created and nourished by the media.

"Media events have deposits that stay with us, which we will be part of," he said. "The counter culture has constituted a genuine religious revolution—about which I am profoundly ambivalent."



HOLZER

WILLIAM HAMILTON...a former leading spokesman for the 'God is Dead' movement.

## Anti-war demonstrators rush on the Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Police using tear gas, billy clubs and mounted forces repulsed a rush on the Pentagon by anti-war demonstrators Monday and arrested 220, including David Dellinger and Father James Groppi.

The protesters, ignoring an agreement to stop their demonstration by 1:30 p.m., dashed in waves toward a Pentagon entrance.

Park police arrested many and drove the rest back with tear gas. The throng then was scattered by a counterattack of 20 mounted park police aided by officers on motor scooters plus federal riot squadsmen carrying clubs.

There appeared to be few injuries. One demonstrator was seen receiving medical attention for a badly cut head. Colleagues of the injured man said he was hit by a policeman's club. A half dozen policemen were treated for tear gas exposure.

The attempt to rush the huge five-sided defense office complex followed a peaceful demonstration which was billed as a "people's blockade of the Pentagon," but which failed to disrupt traffic or military activity.

About 300 demonstrators marched across Arlington Memorial Bridge, which spans the Potomac River between Washington and Arlington, Va., where the Pentagon is located.

They were joined at the Pentagon by about 200 others. Police were out en masse. The protest followed by only three days a bomb explosion in a Pentagon women's washroom. The blast broke water lines and the water damaged some computers two floors below, but no one was hurt.

Groppi, militant Catholic priest from Milwaukee, and Dellinger, one of the "Chicago Seven" accused of leading anti-war demonstrations during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, were among one batch of about 50 demonstrators arrested just before a charge on the Pentagon.

Both demonstrators and police acted with restraint before some protesters began rushing the building.

"It's a friendly but deliberate confrontation," Brad Little, a demonstrator, shouted over a portable public address system. "All we want to do is get into that building. Join us and close that building down. It's a symbol of evil all over the world."

One group of demonstrators sat on the ground when confronted with police and began chanting.

"Right on, take Saigon, Dien Bien Phu in '72," they chanted. "1,2,3,4, we don't want your f---war, 5,6,7,8, we don't want your fascist state."



DEMPEY

TALLAHASSEE LAWYER KENT SPRIGGS...met last night with a group of students arrested during the recent anti-war demonstrations at FSU.

Spriggs is representing the students, who pleaded 'not guilty' to charges of 'disturbing the peace.' The arrested students may also face possible disciplinary action, when last week BOR Chairman J. Daniel said that the rights of students arrested throughout Florida for their participation in anti-war protests should be upheld, but left the door open for the discipline of these students by the individual universities.



**EATING HABITS OF THE SEMINOLES**—was the central topic of discussion when regional representatives from ARA Slater food services attended a rap table in the Union Cafeteria last week. Complaints and suggestions were voiced by students concerning the quality of food service at

the university. Action on the results of the meeting will be implemented sometime in the future. Seated, from left to right, are: Roger DePinto, Ed Collins, Judy Cantrell, and Frank Sandera.

MALLES

## CAMPUS LOCAL and NEWS

### FSU establishes new research center

Advancing population and manpower knowledge is the aim of the newly formed Population and Manpower Research Center at Florida State University, according to Dr. Charles M. Grigg.

Grigg, director of the university's Institute for Social Research, said the center was organized to promote and facilitate research in the areas of demography, human ecology and human resources, to provide a sounder basis for public and private planning.

The center, which is part of the Institute for Social Research, combines the efforts of sociologists, economists and other social scientists in studying issues related to population and manpower.

The center concerns itself with basic and evaluation research. Basic research areas include demographic causes of manpower supply, socialization of adolescents to standards of demographic behavior, components of population growth, environmental quality and population change. Other basic areas are demographic trends, economic change and the employment of minority groups along with migration and the labor force.

Evaluation areas include the effectiveness of classroom education in changing knowledge and attitudes about population phenomena, and data systems effectiveness in providing information for manpower policymakers and administrators.

The center cooperates with the economics and sociology departments in providing training opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students through research assistantships.

### Braille installed in building elevators

Braille labeling is being installed on all classroom building elevator switches. Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo announced today the Student Government sponsored project began this Saturday after several blind students expressed a need for braille labeling in the elevators, he said.

"We didn't want to create a false environment for them. We didn't want to create false circumstances that a blind person would not have outside the university community," Pietrodangelo said.

But, he added, we put the labels in the classroom buildings because the numbering varies from elevator to elevator.

He said they had not installed braille in dorms or any buildings other than the classrooms.

Pietrodangelo said Robert Goodman, assistant secretary for student services, was in charge of the project.

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# Child care center provides help for low income families

By Helena Grotegut  
Flambeau Staff

Housed in the First Baptist Church on West College is an organization dedicated to caring for one of our more energetic and vibrant assets: our youth.

The Student's and Parent's Child Care Center, has been caring for low income pre-school age children for over a year now, according to Anne Motter, child care center board member.

During its existence, the center has provided over forty-five children with safe place to play and learn. "It has given parents peace of mind, knowing that their children were in reliable hands for as long as ten hours a day," said Motter.

For a parent who must either work or attend school, the decision as to where to leave their children is a very real and nagging problem.

Since March of 1970, the Student's and Parent's Child Care Center has helped families solve the problems of child care. Yet, in mid-June, it may find it impossible to continue aiding parents, since it must then vacate its home in the First Baptist Church.

In anticipation of this mid-June move, Susi Lott, treasurer of the center said that she talked

\$7,500," Polivka said. "It is imperative that the university realize that this is a program with great potential."

In explaining the plight of the university in the Mabry situation, Craig said there is a long range plan to eventually vacate Mabry. "If we don't stop using these buildings when someone leaves, then the long-run plan for vacancy will be hard to achieve. We have to have some orderly retreat," Craig said.

In justifying the center's need of a Mabry unit, Motter said that the center operates for children of low income families and students.

According to Motter, there are 38 children in the center who come from families below the poverty level. Twelve children enrolled are the children of non-academic employees of FSU, and nine are children of students.

Motter explained that most private nurseries charge about \$15 a week for half days. "We are open ten hours a day, and provide breakfast, lunch and snacks," she added.

The fees that are paid by the families, however, are not the main support of the center.

Academic affairs funded the center \$7,500 last year. This was part of the contract between the



photos by Malles

with Academic Affairs Vice President Paul Craig about the possibility of getting a Mabry Heights unit.

When Craig was asked last week about the center's chances of getting a unit, he stated, "We cannot, in any way give them university space or rent it to them. They will be unable to get an audience from anybody to get space."

"The child center is not part of FSU. It is a private corporation. The university has entered into a contract with the center so that the FSU students can observe there, but other than that, the university is in no way connected with the center," Craig said.

Motter, however, feels differently about the university's tie with the center.

"How can the university say that our operation is of little interest to them? If this center is insignificant, then how come they funded us

center and the university that provided for FSU students observing at the center. According to Lott, around twenty-five students observed at the center each quarter.

In addition, the center was funded \$8,000 by Student Government, \$2,000 by the Black Student Union, and \$1,000 by Black Cultural Studies. These funds were then matched three to one by Title IV—a social security funds through the Division of Family Services.

This center is unique and invaluable, according to Motter, since it is near the parent's jobs. "If it closes there won't be anything like it for working parents, FSU student-parents or those students who observe there," said Motter, "and a center like this means more than money, it even means more than a pay raise to the parents."



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## Marshall may sever official ties

In rare agreement, the Student Publications Policy Board and the FSU administration have acknowledged the efficacy of an unencumbered Flambeau. Dr. Marshall wishes to sever official ties in order to remove legal responsibility for Flambeau actions from the university president's shoulders.

The SPPB is supporting the divorce in order to place responsibility for a student-run newspaper where they feel it should be legitimately based—with the students.

The issue will be fully decided at the June 2 meeting of the Board of Regents in Tallahassee, when the BOR will probably resolve the matter state-wide.

The Flambeau supports the move to independence, but cautions the arbiters to use deliberation and foresight in formulating an acceptable plan for separation.

The SPPB, the FSU administration, and ultimately, the BOR must prepare a plan for severing the ties between publication and university that will allow the Flambeau financial independence and security.

## Child Care Center left homeless

Last week a Flambeau reporter was told by Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig that chances of the Parents and Students Child Care Center receiving much-needed space in the Mabry Heights area are "about zero."

Mabry Heights, due to be vacated by the English faculty next fall, has been the object of a number of interesting plans. Not the least ambitious has been the rumored razing of the area to make way for a trio of super-buildings to be constructed at some hazy point in the future. Still other plans provide the area as university space for deserving departments and organizations.

Should the latter plan become a reality, the Child Care Center will still be left without facilities, as administrative sources have repeatedly offed the organization's chances for finding university housing.

If the Child Care Center does not find permanent quarters for the upcoming year, it will not be able to continue operation. The center must vacate present facilities in Tallahassee's First Baptist Church in the near future, and chances of procuring housing in the community are almost nil.

Thus, the only remaining option for facilities for the Child Care Center lies with the university, which is quickly denying the program any option whatsoever for space—and continued operation.

If the university administration really believes the propaganda it generates concerning interaction between FSU and the Tallahassee community, it will certainly aid the Child Care Center in any way possible.

And if the present administration believes in its much-touted attitude of university service to the surrounding community, it will certainly find facilities for the Child Care Center.

The Child care Center provides daily care for 15 children of FSU students whose incomes are well below the poverty level. It also provides care for children of families on welfare and government subsidy programs. If there exists a way in which FSU could most effectively aid the Tallahassee community, it lies in the preservation of the Parents' and Students' Child Care Center.

If—as we fear—the administration chooses to squelch the Child Care Center by refusing to allocate facilities, the student body will have an excellent chance to witness just what the hollow rhetoric concerning "community interaction" and "university responsibility" really produces.

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## Striding ever sideways . . .

the bitter  
edge

FSU's College of Library Science has long been recognized in knowledgeable circles as one of the fifty-five finest in the nation. It is also this university's only subterranean school, located deep in the bowels of the Stroz Library.

The school's inaccessibility and the fact that curriculum experts have yet to see fit to include "Classification and Catalog" and "The History of the Book" in the recipe for a well-rounded, baked-through-and-through basic studies education, has kept the Library Science people well hidden from the eyes of a public eager to gaze in on the world of *la biblioteque*.

The Bitter Edge, striding ever sideways in its attempt to reveal the unknown to the campus while collecting a little notoriety on the side, recently toured the "LS" facilities far beneath Landis Green. Here is our report.

The first thing that strikes the tourist as he exits from the uninspected elevator is the symbol of closeness felt by those people who have devoted their lives to the Dewey Decimal System. A memorial to one of those FSU graduates who have lost their lives in service to their profession sits gravely beneath a bell that never rings.

"Miss Jones was an inspiration to us all," says the touchingly brief eulogy, "we shall all miss her sorely."

A newspaper account, now long since yellowed, describes how Miss Jones, a rookie with the Baltimore Public Library, was tragically hung by the very thing that has come to mean "librarian" to many of us—those grey and pink beads that hold bifocals around the neck. "She was found swinging from the sign that advertised the natural science books," said the account. "Police say the death was accidental."

But it's on to brighter things as we need only turn our heads to the left to see the myriad announcements that adorn the bulletin board. There's a copy of the school's newspaper (it's called the *Solita* which is Spanish for mildew), a photograph from the Orlando *Sentinel* showing a new library that is being constructed in Central Florida, and a word of reassurance for all those who grow pessimistic at times with the future of a librarian ahead of them.

The announcement, from a Baltimore library association asks the succinct question, "What's the use of becoming a librarian?"

"Is anybody interested?" it asks.

"Blehh!" it replies.

"Avis is Number two. We should be so lucky. You know what number we are? Never mind."

The receptionist cautions us to keep quiet as we move along to look in on several classes. We are

careful when walking through these serpentine halls not to violate the cardinal law of the library—silence.

In Professor Leary's LIS 101 class, we see Freshman students practice the fundamental exercises that all librarians must be expert in. One young man climbs a ladder that gives him access to the upper shelves, while his girlfriend practices sitting on a footstool. An older woman who told us she's come "back to get her degree," clumsily removes cards from the backs of children's books and a young man who looks no older than thirteen, pencils out the snide remarks made by a reader of Thoreau's *Walden*.

We briefly interrupt Professor Leary.

"All of my students have great potential," he says proudly. "Several of these youngsters will be promoted to honors 102 next quarter."

Just what does it take to be a good librarian?

"Ah, the Eternal Question," the Baltimore State University graduate replies. "If we knew that, we could just head out to the streets and pick up whoever had certain qualities. Librarians are not born, they are made. That's my job—to make them."

What about that extremely young man with the pencil?

"One of our child prodigies. At age two he checked out his first book. At nine he was made assistant in charge of fines under \$5 at the Baltimore Junior Library. At twelve he 'bounced' his first noisemakers. Now, at fourteen, he's well on his way to being one of our greatest librarians."

We leave the beginners to walk across the hall into the LIS 801 course—the dreaded Dissertation Defense.

"You did come up with quite an interesting theory, Mr. Robinson, but do you have any proof that using a black ball-point is better than a pencil for scratching out snide remarks?"

A potential PhD is mercilessly drilled by his instructors.

"Well, just for starters, you cannot erase black ink," says Robinson, nervous but still in complete control of his information.

"I like your spunk," says Professor Weimar. "Here's your degree."

We are forced by the end of yet another hard day to leave Mr. Robinson as he is thrust into the world. We enter the elevator and feel a twinge of regret that not all of the campus will have an opportunity to view what we have just seen. But when the elevator gets stuck just below the main lobby, any regret leaves faster than a copy of *Tropic of Cancer* from the Young Teens section.

—Davis Whiteman



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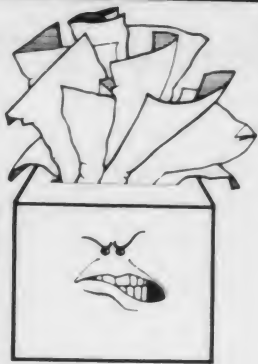
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Purple Feet For A Week

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I hate Potatoes!

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Everything costs too much; there's too many people; toomuch pollution; too much hate, and Nixon's going to blow up the Universe. Thank You.

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Dear Bitch Box,

Why is it that I have to get stuck with all the Black Jujubees? I went to see "The Godfather" the other night and I bought a box of mixed Jujubees... and they were ALL BLACK!

Thank You,

Edmund Hillary, Jr.

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Dear Bitch Box,

Ever since I had a permanent in my hair, It gets Kinky in the rain! Blaghkzqerwst!!!

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Dear Bitch Box--

I think there's way too much wasted space in the FLAMBEAU...

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The Bitch Box will be is urged to bring complaints, featured weekly in the Flambeau forecasts of doom or after today's special unwarranted problems to The introductory column. Anyone Bitch Box, which is glued to the suffering from anxietized door of Room 328 University neuroses, dropsy, gout or germs Union. (or anyone who is not suffering).



## FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

### Campanaro strikes again!

Editor:

I am writing in response to one article of a three-part series entitled "Confessions of a White Racist," which appeared quite some time ago on your editorial pages. In this article, Andy Campanaro stated that he found himself hating at the age of twenty-eight and didn't like it. For him to direct his hatred toward black people simply for having a brick thrown at him while walking through a black community is definitely not justified.

Being a white student attending Florida A&M University has taught me much this quarter. Andy, this brick should have knocked some sense into you. Your hatred is being thrown in the wrong direction. Every rock which hits you should increase your hatred NOT toward the thrower, but toward the deceitful, promising system which would force someone to act the way they did. For every brick which hits you, you should throw at least three at smiling, foxy Uncle Sam.

Andy, you and I are white. Nothing will ever change that. As a result of our whiteness in this society, all we have to do is play the game and we will be "successful." Therefore, unless we dedicate our lives to the total destruction of the above "democratic" system, we ARE that system, we ARE the oppressors of ALL black Americans; and this is what I find myself hating at the age of eighteen. I used to be optimistic about the system. Never, never again.

-Ken Jopling



Editor:

Andy Campanaro's article in the May 18 Flambeau is truly a frenzied exercise in intellectual decadence. What brought on this

dirty dirge from Campanaro? Was he turned down after asking for a little "free" sex?

Surely, Mr. Campanaro is smart enough to realize that there is no such thing as free sex. Loose sex costs something even if you aren't paying hard cash for it. The cost may present itself for collection in varied ways. It may be syphilis or gonorrhea, a violated and restless conscience (for those who aren't used to warming the whore's bed), or maybe the most tragic price of all--trimming the finer human dignities down to the level of a dissipated, crude animal unable to control itself.

Even maximum sex, contrary to Campanaro's suggestions, costs. It calls for total commitment and that cannot be accomplished in one to five minutes of heated, misdirected, animal passion. Campanaro is mocking sex when he stresses just the physical dimension of it at the total expense of sex's spiritual dynamic. The marriage route is where it's at, Campanaro. Not fighting it out in moonlite alleys trying to knock up all the cats you can.

The depths of blindness came in omnipotent darkness when Campanaro's article said, "From a more free atmosphere of sexual love there can only result a more open and less hurtful world...." More open, yes, to show what manipulated, "throwaway" playthings we have become. And what he calls "sexual love" is more aptly depravity.

And 'a less hurtful world'? Tell that to those who have been raped, or those pregnant, unwed girls who get the short end of the sex deal, or those inflicted with VD, or even maybe those whose marriages split because three became a crowd.

Yes, Andy, there are some of us who save ourselves for the right sex at the right time.

-Ellis Adams

### Harris' parents thank those who helped

Editor's note:

The students of FSU, after three long dormant years, joined in a protest against the war in Vietnam.

We can't help but wonder if the demonstration, which resulted in the arrest of 34 students and the injuries to Joanne Harris and Kathy Bell, will be remembered for very long. Perhaps even before those students go to trial and Harris and Bell are back on their feet again, you will have forgotten why you were out there, and that in itself, is a sad commentary on what all of the above mentioned have left to face.

The following is a letter from Joanne Harris' parents, expressing their thanks to all those who helped during the past two weeks.

Editor:

Now that Joanne is home and recuperating, we would like to take this opportunity through your student publication to thank the many fine people who assisted Joanne the night of her accident.

It would be impossible to name everyone who helped, but we want them to know how much we appreciate their efforts on her behalf.

Special thanks to Steve McClellan, who stayed with her following the accident, her three wonderful roommates, Campus Security, the emergency room staff at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and the FSU Health Center.

The beautiful Spring bouquet of flowers sent with speedy recovery wishes by Student Government also helped cheer Joanne throughout the ordeal.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Harris

## news shorts

### Series anniversary celebrated

Richard M. Koster will be the guest speaker today at the FSU Library Author Lecture series at 4 p.m. on the front patio of Strozier Library.

A party will be given at 3 p.m., also on the front patio. The party is to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the library lecture series. Thirty of the previous guest speakers will be honored at the party. All faculty and students are invited to attend the free coke and cookie party.

Koster, author of *The Prince*, will speak about "The Creative Artist in Government."

Koster is active in politics and has been an English instructor for the FSU bootstrap program in the Canal Zone for eight years.

### Backpackers meet one final time

The CPE course on "Backpacking" will hold its final meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 in Room 121 Bellamy.

Course leader "Monty" Holmes will discuss wilderness survival and first aid.

### BSU to nominate officers

The Black Student Union will hold a special meeting tonight at 7 in Room 120 of the Carraway Building.

The main purpose of the meeting is to nominate officers for the next academic year.

John Burt, BSU president, said, "In addition to the meeting there will also be discussion of the BSU budget and the remaining BSU sponsored programs and activities for this year."

## Exchange offered with Soviet

by Winifred Williams  
Flambeau Staff

This summer FSU's department of Modern Languages will be represented in a cultural exchange with the Soviet Union.

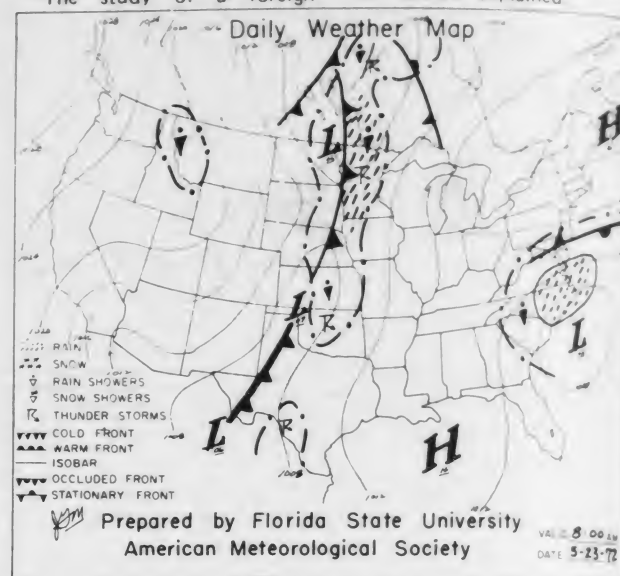
Dr. Michael Launer, a Russian professor at FSU, and 23 other college and high school Russian teachers will undergo ten weeks of intensive language study at Moscow State University.

While in Moscow, the Russian teachers will stay in the Moscow State University's dorms with Russian students. Also during the summer, about 24 English teachers from the Soviet Union will spend ten weeks at the University of Michigan.

When asked about the influence of the Russian program at FSU, Dr. Launer said that enrollments in the undergraduate program have increased by more than 50 percent this year. He views the study of foreign languages as a good exercise in commun-

ications and good intellectual language can be a good discipline. introduction to another culture.

"The study of a foreign Dr. Launer explained



By Jose Garcia-Meitin

Ah, sunshine! A high pressure area in the Gulf of Mexico will continue to bring fair weather to the F.S.U. campus.

Under sunny skies, temperatures will rise to a warm 90 degrees. Nighttime low will drop to a comfortable 60 degrees.

Winds will be out of the west and northwest at 10 to 15 knots. No rain is forecasted in the next 24 hours. Tomorrow we can expect Wednesday, and more of the same.



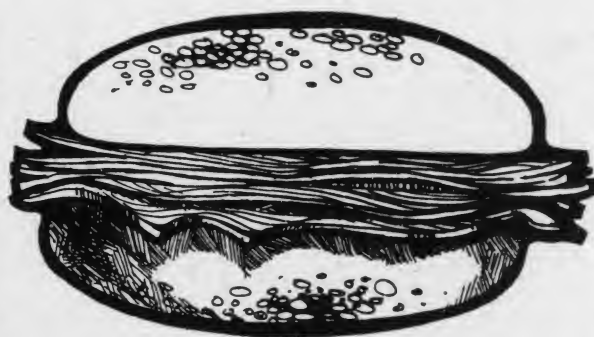
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# Dredging beautifies and destroys

## Editor's Note:

This is part two of a five-part series based on Robert Rackleff's new book, "Close to Crisis: Florida's Environmental Problems." Rackleff is a doctoral student in history at FSU.

The dredges and bulldozers made many of Florida's coastal communities what they are

today—sleek, affluent, and glamorous.

Before, there had been only obstructive sand dunes, seemingly useless mangrove swamps, and shallow estuaries. And as the dredge and fill developers scraped and gouged the coast to create valuable real estate, they reasoned that they were bringing useless land into

productivity.

But stable environmental changes were also occurring which now account for a major economic loss to Florida.

Florida has lost some 400,000 acres of mangrove estuaries to dredge and fill projects in the past 20 years, according to one estimate. Twenty-three of the state's 32 major estuaries show

deterioration because of dredging or pollution damage.

While there are no estimates for the economic damage that dredging and filling have done in the past, a University of Florida economist has developed a method to translate the biological value of submerged land into economic terms.

Dr. John McQuigg estimated that filling in one acre of a typical bay bottom results in an economic loss to Florida of \$22,000. He contends that this is too high a price to pay for waterfront home and business sites.

Using studies of the biological production value of submerged land in other states, McQuigg estimated that the typical Florida bay bottom's annual production value is about \$370, which capitalized at five percent (twenty times) means a true value of about \$7,400.

But since filling one acre usually ruins two adjoining acres, the amount lost reaches \$22,000. "This is not a bubble-headed figure, but a sound capitalization of annual production that is followed in the stock market, in the sale of farm land or apartments, or in any other income-producer," McQuigg stated.

"This is the economic value—to Florida—of our vital

spawning areas and nurseries."

He compared this to the economics of developing filled land. Submerged lands can be bought for \$400 to \$1,700 per acre, he wrote. "Dredging and bulkheading cost about \$2,000 per finished acre, so that the developer can have choice waterfront sites for sale at perhaps ten times his cost."

Florida's submerged lands are rich plant and animal communities which biologists call the most productive areas of the earth. Plankton and other microorganisms flourish in the sun-enriched, grassy water, providing a rich soup for the consumption of small marine animals.

Shellfish, fish, birds, and other animals spend significant parts of their lives there. Eighty percent of Florida's important commercial and sport fish spawn in the coastal wetlands.

Dredging sucks up bottom plants and material, while the resulting siltation chokes small organisms and deprives surviving bottom plants of sunlight. The final addition of bulkheads usually means permanent damage, since the areas around these projects generally remain biologically ruined.

McQuigg took his economic reasoning a step further by demonstrating the importance of good fishing to Florida's economy with data for such things as commercial fish production, boat sales and maintenance, equipment sales, charter boats, and the fact that one-third of Florida's 22 million tourists state they come for the good fishing.

These expenditures amounted to \$1.75 billion in 1965, McQuigg said, and "make the point that good fishing is a fantastic economic asset for Florida. It must be maintained."

## Public teacher unionization discussed

A panel discussion concerning the pros and cons of unionization of public school teachers will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

The panel, sponsored by a group of doctoral students under the direction of Dr. Florence Cole, is an attempt to inform the teaching profession of the advantages, disadvantages and possible alternatives to unionization.

The format will include a short informative presentation by each of the panelists followed by a discussion. Dr. Roy Ingram, department of Adult Education, David Stafford, director of research and collective bargaining of the Florida Education Association and Dr. Peter Everett, Leon County School Board have been selected as panelists for the discussion.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.



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# 'Halloween' fantasies lack substance

by Sid Smith  
Flambeau Staff

The many advantages of the world of fantasy over the more mundane world in which we live has been a favorite theme of artists from Shakespeare to the Beatles. Religiously playing the trick of their own trade, the masters of imagination have repeatedly pushed illusion and unreality in a fervent conviction that ideas and impossible dreams will still remain after the tinsel and sawdust have vanished.

*Halloween*, the latest vehicle from the insanity band wagon

unfortunately leaves the viewer feeling swindled instead of uplifted. Overburdened with characters that lack substance, fantasies that lack inspiration, and a dramatic structure totally devoid of development, *Halloween* is so uninspired and uncreative that it merely serves to weaken its own excellent thesis that art is the greater reality.

The story concerns Charly, a middle-aged failure and egomaniac whose guilt for his own daughter's death in a car

accident has driven him to the solace of insanity. At the asylum he meets with Lieberwitz, an overgrown child with implied homosexuality, and Victoria, the victim of her husband's insanity and her own unjustified suicide.

In an effort to seduce Victoria, Charly weaves a web of magical midges and special effects that end in his own death and in the freedom of his fellow inmates.

But for the emotional thrust of the play to hit home, Charly

must be taken seriously. In the current context of the play, this becomes impossible. Charly is supposedly a symbol of madness fighting the insanity of the real world, an almost embarrassing echo of Don Quixote.

But Michaels casually tosses away his thematic material in the first few moments of exposition, leaving Charly to wallow in lechery, a bad love triangle, and unforgivable puns for the rest of the evening.

His fantasy world—the raison d'être of the play—is its weakest aspect, is closer to slapstick and is primarily constructed on the antics of four midgets who are tastelessly forced to be everything from a barbershop quartet to an arctic dog team.

Charly Bellows—alias Nip-and-Tuck Upshot—is also an alias for Sidney Michaels. He produces the fantasies for the characters of the play in the same way that he produces the play for the audience. And, just as the characters leave the mad-house, we leave the theatre, seduced by the glitter but

questioning its meaning and relevance. The final plea by Victoria and the audience for Charly's idealism in spite of his selfishness seems, after the inconsistencies and banalities, a dilemma hardly worth the effort.

Not that *Halloween* is totally without merit. The professional actors—Jose Ferrer, Dick Shaw, Barbara Cook—give professional performances, and the technical direction is superb. Michaels' script is not without occasional wit and intelligence, and Mitch Leigh has included several fitting tunes. But the sparkles are the few and far between, all very quick to go in one ear and out the other.

*Halloween* could very easily make it on Broadway, possessing that kind of heart-on-its-sleeve and humor-in-its-groin surface that sells tickets there and in Tallahassee as well. And we are told that it is undergoing several alterations and rewrites during its local run. Whatever its fate, the path currently ahead of *Halloween* can only be uphill.

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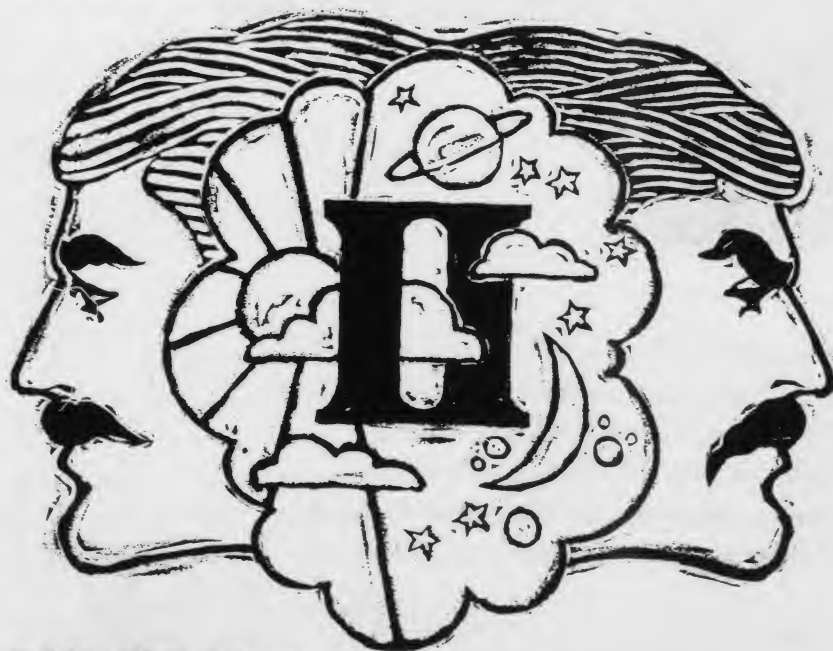
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Sponsored jointly by Student Government, and Tallahassee Community College, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will kick off the festivities Thursday night with a concert at 8 at the Intramural Field. The United Artists Recording stars have gained fame with their unique renditions of such singles as "Mr. Bojangles" and their albums including "All the Good Times" and "Uncle Charlie and his Dog Terry."

Gamble Rogers and Elizabeth Trevor will be featured Friday and Saturday night at the Down Under with free shows scheduled for 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30 Friday night and 8:30 and 10:30 Saturday night. Rogers, formerly of the Serendipity Singers, combines folk singing, instrumental guitar, and story telling into his own strong performing style that has established him as a popular

entertainer throughout northern coffeehouse circuits.

Sponsored by the United Special Events Committee, Seatrain will be featured Sunday at 7:00 in concert along with the Mahavishna Orchestra and the rock group Bacchus. With a style that can be termed "electrified mountain-art," the group's music is largely the product of Peter Rowan's guitar and violin combined with Richard Greene's electric violin. The artsy imagery of Seatrain is supplied by the lyrics of Jim Roberts, keyboards by Lloyd Baskin, and the absence of a lead guitar.

The result is a mountain-rock sound tempered with imaginative lyrics bordering on the poetic. Their latest album, "Marblehead Messenger," represents a combination of performers from varied backgrounds guided by producer George Martin and mix-man Bill Price.

Effective handling of Seatrain's potpourri style has enabled them to move from second billing to the top spot with their rock blue grass tinged by poetry.



# bulletin board

## TODAY

CHEERLEADING SQUAD holds tryouts for Sammy Seminole at 4:30 p.m. at Tully Gym. Open to undergraduate males.

STATISTICS DEPARTMENT holds a symposium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Mr. Ramesh Korwar, FSU, speaks on "Some Limit Theorems for the Dirichlet Process."

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets at 6 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Union.

UNION PROGRAM OFFICE sponsors a glass blowing exhibit all day this week at the Union Art Lounge.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION takes volunteers to Sunland at 2:30 and 6 p.m. Meet at Room 344 Union.

SOK GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS may pre-register for summer quarter this week.

NURSING STUDENTS should see their counselors this week.

PHI ETA SIGMA needs help in preparing for initiation. Contact Mrs. Bourne at 105 Dodd Hall or Wayne Mote, 222-0457.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

## TOMORROW

BLACK WRITERS' WORKSHOP meets at 8 p.m. in the BSIJ House.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union TV Lounge to view FAA films.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

FSU QUINCY 5 DEFENSE COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellmy.

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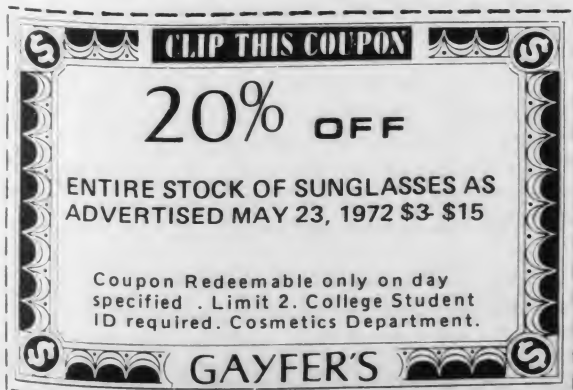
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# Seminoles sign FHS's Cyril Stitt

by Kathie Price  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Cyril Stitt, the leading scorer in the Big Bend in high school basketball signed with Florida State last week.

The 6-0, 150 lb All Stater from Florida High is the only point man recruited by the Seminoles this year. "He's a tremendous shooter," said Assistant Coach Morris McHone.

A report in the Sunday St. Petersburg Times said Bennie

Clyde, 6-9 All American junior college player from Iowa signed with the University of Louisville. Clyde, sought by numerous schools for his top notch abilities on the court, averaged 24.3 points last season for Ellsworth JC and grabbed an average of 14 rebounds off the board.

According to McHone, Clyde did sign with Louisville—before he visited Florida State. The assistant coach went up to see



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## SPORTS

Clyde this past weekend and said the prospective forward was leaning to FSU but is waiting for his final grades to come through before he signs with anyone.

Clyde was an All State and honorable mention All American

at St. Petersburg High his junior year. He has not yet signed the national letter of intent with any senior institution.

Another recruit who is considering Florida State is Leon Douglas from Leighton, Ala. The University of Alabama was supposed to have him all wrapped up earlier but Douglas

is still looking around before making his final decision. The 6-9 post man is considered one of the best big men in the South. FSU coaches are also working on Eugene Short, a high school All American from Mississippi who has pinpointed his intentions mainly to Western Kentucky and FSU.



A PAINFUL SLIDE INTO THIRD GOES TO NO AVAIL

....Sig Ep slides hard into Pi Kapp Keith Monfort, but Monfort survived and the Kapps won

HOLZER

## Pi Kappa Phi wins Frat softball in second game

by Karl Yedlicka  
Flambeau Sports Writer

"How sweet it is" was the slogan coined by Pi Kappa Phi after it captured its first major championship of the year by slapping Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-7 for the Fraternity Softball Title. It took a second game, however, to defeat the Sig Eps who tied the series by edging the champs 10-8 in a game played earlier in the day.

In the final game, Steve Hurd

was the power swinger for the Pi Kaps as he collected three hits, drove in three runs, and connected for a homerun on the fifth which put the game out of reach. Alec Ombres added his talents with two singles and a double for the day. Tom Tremaine was good for a pair of doubles scoring both times.

Neil McTague swung the big bat for the Sig Eps collecting three hits including a homerun early in the game. Jeff Crawford had a single and a homer with Bill Mercer also getting two hits.

The Sig Eps jumped out to a first inning 4-2 lead when Crawford rapped a three-run homer. McTague added his homerun in the second inning to up the lead to 5-3. Pi Kappa Phi bounced right back in the third inning when Charlie McLeod belted a homer and helped net four runs that tied the game at 7-7.

Pi Kap pitcher Dave Hammond and his nine cohorts then buckled down and played ball. Hammond proceeded to give up no additional runs in the final four innings allowing only four hits.

The fourth inning was the only one that the Pi Kaps failed to score. Then they blew the game wide open in the fifth on Hurd's homerun. The Pi Kaps

added two more runs in the sixth, bringing the final score to 12-7.

In the first game, the Sig Eps took an early 9-4 lead in the second inning on five unearned

runs. Pi Kappa Phi closed the gap 10-8 in the fifth when the Sig Eps' second baseman Gene Citoli made two consecutive errors. However, the Sig Eps held on to their slim two-run lead to win the game 10-8.

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Tillman	4	1	1	1	1					
Webster	4	1	1	1	1					
Ombres	4	1	1	1	1					
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Allen	4	0	1	0	0					
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McTague	3	1	3	1	1					
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## Sideline Sports

by Dale Friedley

### Coverage a clue

Once a year the many advocates of Florida university athletics take a long back look at the year's events to see who did what. One of the greatest measures of this is the amount of coverage that the state's newspapers give each school.

If this is, indeed, a measure of the success of a school's program, Florida State University has made its biggest jump ever.

All over the state, writers who used to be pro-Gator are now taking a definite interest in the workings of an athletic program that from outside appearances, has had a tremendous season.

This is most notable in football and basketball where the Seminoles have had banner years.

When the Tribe football team went to the Fiesta Bowl and came out a one touchdown loser in what had to be the most exciting bowl game, almost all the news media in Florida followed up with tear-jerking, almost apologetic stories about poor FSU. It came out how much of a "team" the Seminoles were and what a great coach Larry Jones was.

And this lengthy, always complimentary coverage continued all the way into spring practice. It completely overshadowed the University of Florida spring.

Up until this past season, this was almost unheard of. It was always just the opposite case of point, with Florida getting the most ink and top writers to cover its games. Always the sports editor of a paper would cover the Gators and the No. 2 or 3 writer on the staff would get the call for the Seminole game.

### Seminoles getting leads

This is not so any more. During the past season, many a top writer covered the Seminoles while the fumbling Gators were left with secondary space.

Basketball also left a strong impression on the state of Florida as well as the rest of the country. FSU's bid for the national title also brought about many sympathetic stories about the plight of FSU in Los Angeles.

Now from all the coverage, one would just about have to assume that the Seminoles really had it over Florida as far as sports were concerned. This assumption, of course, is false. FSU hasn't had a very good year against Florida. In fact, the Seminoles have managed to beat the Gators in only one major sport, that being tennis. For example:

—Florida, with an 0-5 team, defeated an undefeated Seminole football team 17-15. Experts had been predicting the Tribe to win by upwards of four touchdowns.

—FSU didn't get a chance to play Florida in basketball.

—The Florida track team proved 40 points better than the Seminoles in their annual dual meet this season.

—Florida State only defeated the Gators once in a golf tournament, that being in the Seminole Invitational on the FSU course.

—Florida crushed the Tribe in cross country.

—As expected, the UF swimming team defeated the Seminoles twice.

—And finally this past weekend, the Seminoles got well on the way to losing their season series to Florida in baseball by dropping the first two games.

What can be the cause of this apparent discrepancy between the Seminoles' superiority over Florida on paper and their inability to win when playing the Gators in anything?

### The word is choke

Unfortunately, the word to use in this case is choke. Choking, in sports terminology, means to lose one's cool in the

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## INTRAMURALS

### Track meet begins first round tonight

The All-Campus Track and Field Meet kicks off tonight at 7 at the University Track. Both track and field events begin tonight, finishing up on Thursday night. There are two divisions: Dorm-Independent and Fraternity.

Phi Kappa Tau is the defending Fraternity champ with Phi Epsilon Kappa last year's Independent champions. The Dormitory division does not have a defending team but Salley 7th will be one of the top contenders.

The order of events for Tuesday night are as follows: 7 p.m.—Frat shotput and high jump, Dorm-Ind. discus and long jump; 7:30 p.m.—220-yd trials D-I; 7:45—220-yd trials frat; 8 p.m.—120-yd low hurdles trials D-I; 8:15—120-yd hurd. trials frat; 8:30—220-yd finals D-I;

8:40—220-yd finals frat; 8:50—440-yd trials D-I; 9:05—440-yd trials frat; 9:25—mile run D-I; 9:35—mile run frat; 9:45 p.m.—440-yd relay final D-I; 10:00—440-yd relay final frat.

### Fraternity finalists determined

Tommy Geryer of Alpha Tau Omega meets Rob Taylor of Phi Delta Theta today to determine finalists for the Fraternity singles tennis tournament. These two are the remaining competitors in the winners bracket.

The team of Mark Gibron and David Fowler of Tau Kappa Epsilon are finalists in doubles.

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clutch. Just when you would expect someone to come up with a sterling performance, the pressure of the situation gets to him and he performs badly.

This was most obviously evidenced in the Seminole-Gator football game this year. Several seldom-used players on the team reported that some of the starters were so worked up before the game that they couldn't talk. And it took three-quarters and a 14 point deficit before the Seminoles were able to finally shake that pressure.

In other words, FSU beats itself a lot of the time when facing its cross-state rivals.

And no amount of good training, coaching or media coverage can change that around.

Most experts in Florida sports now have to admit that FSU, even with its lack of funding and sometime lacking support, has the best athletic program in the state of Florida. Now the Seminoles just have to prove that by winning a lot of state titles.

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## Genois gets MVP award at annual tennis banquet

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play and his off the court activities. "Reggie is a real good student too," pointed out Bristol.

The only other player honored was Ricardo Bernd who received a sportsmanship award. Bernd played almost all of the 1972 season as the No. 1 man.

Besides players awards for the team that finished 19-4 for the year, Bristol also said that FSU key rings were given to the five girls who helped this year by judging and keeping score at home matches. They were Suzanne Lee, Laurie DuPont, Debbie Smith, Claire DeLoach and Martha Long.

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Plotino said the case was handled under a plea with trial within a trial within a mental examination necessary. But legal experts



## Establishes Republic of Sri Lanka

# Ceylon breaks ties with Britain

COLOMBO (UPI)—Ceylon became the Republic of Sri Lanka Monday, breaking ties with Britain that go back 157 years.

Technically, the country will remain a member of the British Commonwealth, but it will be governed under its own constitution and Queen Elizabeth II will no longer be recognized as the queen of Ceylon. Its constitution describes it as a "socialist democracy."

The first head of the new government is President William Goallawa, who previously held the title of governor general and representative of the queen. Sirimavo Pandaranike will remain as prime minister.

Ceylon's tie with the British crown go back to 1815 when the country's last king, Sri Wickrama Rajasingha, surrendered to the British and his country became a crown colony. Ceylon became a dominion in 1948.

The new constitution was largely the work of Dr. Colin de Silva, the Trotskyite member of

constitutional affairs.

Under the constitution, the country will have a unicameral

legislature which will include all 157 members of the present House of Representatives.



World News

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## La Pieta restoration may take 3 years

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican's chief art expert said Monday he had "absolutely no doubts" his artisans could restore the Pieta but said it may take as long as three years to recreate subtleties of the Michelangelo masterpiece which were shattered by the hammer blows of a self-styled Messiah.

"The damage is not out of the normal but the statue is. This is our trouble," Deoclecio Redig deCampos, director of the Vatican Museum said.

"Given the delicacy of the work it could take three years," he said. But deCampos, a Brazilian born authority on the works of Michelangelo and other Renaissance arts, said he was confident the Vatican's Restoration Laboratory had "dealt with the same kind of problems on lesser works with complete success."

The massive white marble statue of the Madonna seated at the foot of the cross with the dead Jesus on her lap was attacked Sunday by a man identified as Iaszlo Tozh, 33, a Hungarian geologist living in Sydney, Australia.

Witnesses said the bearded Tozh jumped a low marble balustrade, climbed the stairs to the platform on which the statue rests and shouting, "I am Jesus Christ," struck four or five blows with a sculptor's hammer that broke off the Madonna's left arm and nose and chipped the left eye and part of the face and veil.

Tozh, turned over to Italian police Sunday night, faces possible charges of damaging a place of worship and insulting the state religion. Public Prosecutor Franco Plotino said conviction carries up to six years in prison.

Plotino said the case could be handled under urgent procedure with trial within 40 days unless a mental examination was necessary.

But legal experts said there

may be controversy over whether the courts should apply Italian or Vatican law. Under a 1929 Concordat the papal state can ask Italy to punish any crimes against the Vatican but this was the first time the arrest was made by Vatican rather than Italian forces and nothing is said about trials in such cases.

In another incident Monday, Italian police guarding St. Peter's Square quickly seized an Italian who drove up to a Vatican gate with a large cross in his car demanding to see the Pope. "I am John the Baptist and I excommunicate you all," he told sentries who refused to let him in. The man, identified as Giovanni Pattista Tolla, 52, of Pontecorvo, was dispatched to a neuropsychiatric clinic in an ambulance.

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# The Florida Flambeau

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## They face fines, jail

# Arrested students discuss defense

by Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

Approximately twenty of the thirty-four persons arrested during the May 10 protest against the Vietnam War, met Monday night to discuss the legal ramifications they face and the source of funds needed for their defense.

Leaders of the group suggested that money be obtained either through a benefit or through individual contributions from students and faculty. A spokesman for the group said that all contributions will be accepted through the Student Government Office in Room 323 Union.

The group heard Tallahassee lawyer Kent Spriggs discuss what awaited those who are found guilty.

The maximum penalty for the charge of obstructing an officer is one year in jail and a \$1000 fine. For disturbing the peace, the other charge lodged by Tallahassee police, conviction can bring up to \$500 and sixty days in jail.

Meanwhile, a statement released through Information Services and Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan said that President Marshall "has not yet done anything about disciplinary action and probably won't until he receives the communication from

the Board of Regents."

BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler expressed his confusion regarding the "communication," but said later that what Marshall was waiting for was the letter from BOR chairman J.J. Daniels which spelled out the position of the Board of Regents in matters of discipline.

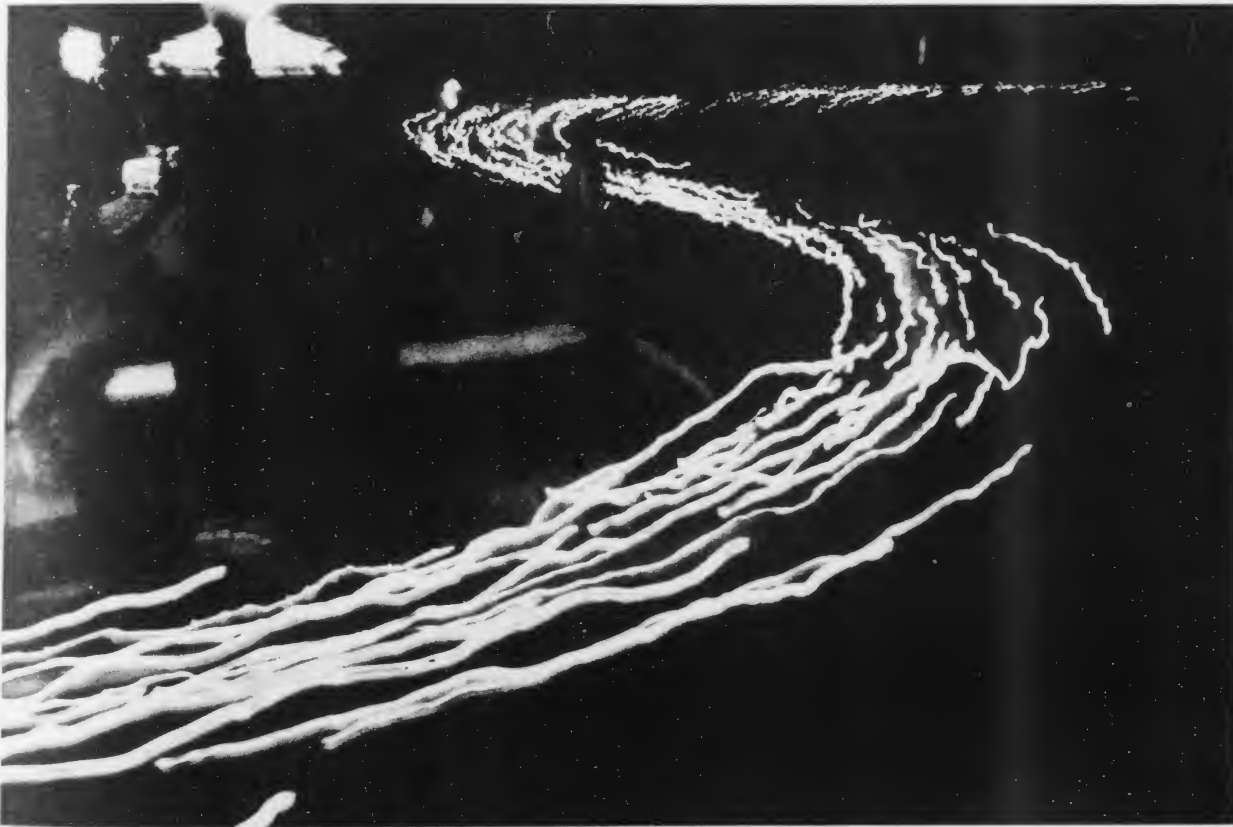
"The Board of Regents will not take any action," Chandler said. "State law has set forth what the procedures are to be in disciplinary cases and we will not take action."

Chandler said that BOR policy says that persons convicted of charges that

were disruptive to the university are to receive hearing from the proper bodies on campus.

"All we do is set procedure for the university," Chandler said. "The university makes the determination as to what will be done."

The question of discipline by university authorities was raised by BOR Chairman Daniels last Thursday in response to an inquiry by State Senator David McClain of Tampa. McClain had asked what disciplinary action could be taken by the state university system to students arrested at the University of South Florida campus.



700 MARCHED—to the governor's mansion the night following campus arrests.

HOLZER

### The student budget . . . how the pie is cut



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## Recreational facilities is Student Senate topic; Administrative Vice President Peirce to speak

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

In an attempt to draw the attention of the FSU student body to the need of additional recreational facilities on campus, Vice President to the Administration Robert Peirce will speak to Student Senate tonight at its regular session at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Pierce said he will present a number of ideas for recreational improvements, both to the campus and to the FSU reservation and golf course, in preparation for the appointment of a university task force to determine priorities in recreational improvements.

Pierce said he can obtain, through the Westcott estates and auxiliary funds, about a half million dollars for recreational improvements.

Among the improvements Pierce mentioned were lighting of the softball and intramural fields, and construction of additional tennis courts and handball

courts on and off campus. One important consideration is the construction of extensive recreational facilities at the FSU gold course. Various sources have indicated to the Flambeau that a swimming pool is one consideration for that recreational complex.

Although Senate finalized the 1972-73 budget last week to get that painstaking task out of the way, budget troubles can be predicted to return tonight when the Senate returns to its consideration of the calendar, which has been delayed for four weeks.

Proposals to renovate the union and to set up a legal aid office for students will be discussed tonight, and the granting of these two budget requests would empty remaining Senate funds for the current year.

A request by the University Union for \$25,000, to be matched by union funds, will come before the Senate again. Last quarter, a similar request passed, but a legal conflict prevented its

implementation. That conflict has been removed in the new proposal by Sen. Andy Biro, introducer of the bill.

Renovations in the union would include modernizing and personalizing of lounging areas carpeting of the third floor, and relocation of several of the union facilities such as the information desk.

Pietrodangelo has requested \$20,000 for the establishing of a legal aid office with a full-time attorney. Pietrodangelo said the plan has not fully been worked out yet, but the two goals of a legal aid office would be to litigate for students in court situations and to provide legal counseling and advice to students. He said there is some question as to whether the local bar will allow for the litigation for students by such an attorney.

The passage of the two bills would drain Senate of remaining funds. The current reserve figure of the Senate is \$45924.49, which would barely cover the \$45,000 requests.

In addition to the union and legal aid requests, eight other budget requests are on tonight's calendar for what could be the last Senate meeting of the spring. Senate President John Robertson said last week the calendar must be cleared before the end of this quarter and that he hoped it would be cleared this week.

Among the other budget requests is a request for \$4950 for a women's and men's exercise room in Montgomery Gym. Introduced by Mike Pombier, this bill would include the purchase of an exercise treadmill.

Other proposed allocations are \$2592 to weightlifting, \$715 to University Singers, \$518 to the FSU Marine Sciences Association, \$300 to Environmental Action Group, and \$150 to the Anti-RipOff Association.

Sen. Tom Sullivan said Monday there is a chance that both the union and the legal aid proposals will be decreased. Pietrodangelo said he was against any reduction in the legal aid proposal.

# Florida weak in pesticide regulation

## Editor's note:

This is the third of a five part series based on Robert Rackleff's new book, "Close to Crisis: Florida's Environmental Problems." Rackleff is a doctoral student in history at FSU.

Most of the public outcry over pesticides in Florida seemed to quiet after the 1969 and 1970 Legislatures passed pesticide control bills.

And yet, several years later, chemical pesticides appear to be as widely used as before, despite

an apparent shift away from DDT.

Estimates of the volume of pesticides dumped annually in the Florida environment range up to 50 million pounds, despite Florida agricultural officials' reassurances that harmful pesticides are being phased out.

At the heart of the problem are the unfortunate weaknesses in Florida's regulation of pesticides—weaknesses which are ensured by the strong influence of corporate farmers and the Florida Department of

Agriculture and Consumer Services.

The 1969 and 1970 pesticide control laws turned enforcement and regulation over to the Agriculture Department, much to the chagrin of conservationists familiar with its

fulfill former Premier Krushchev's promise to "bury America" by destroying its agricultural industry.

The committee's reluctance to regulate resulted in a 1972 decision to allow continued use of a highly toxic household

want to disclose sales. However, he maintains accurate data on fertilizers, an equally competitive industry.

The weaknesses of pesticide regulations was shown clearly in the revival of the mirex program to rid Florida of fire ants

**One of the most glaring regulatory weaknesses is that the Department of Agriculture doesn't have data on pesticide sales in Florida, making it impossible to see if pesticide regulations are being observed.**

—Bob Rackleff

opposition to pesticide reforms. Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner hailed the new laws as compromises, while conservationists called them defeats because they allowed continued use of dangerous levels of pesticides.

The bills were virtually the same as the bills proposed by the department's Pesticide and Fertilizer Technical Committee, a committee dominated by farm and industry representatives.

The laws banned home and garden use of most harmful insecticides, "but allow 'business as usual' for the agricultural community," said Ken Morrison, president of the Florida Conservation Foundation. At the other end of the argument was nurseryman Jim Griffin of Brandon, who claimed that the attempt to ban pesticides was an "insidious" attempt to let Russia

fumigant blamed for the deaths of two Floridians last year, despite objections by other state and federal officials.

The banning of DDT was prevented in the laws until there is a "safe and effective substitute," a gaping loophole, since agricultural research has a lop-sided emphasis on chemical means of pest control.

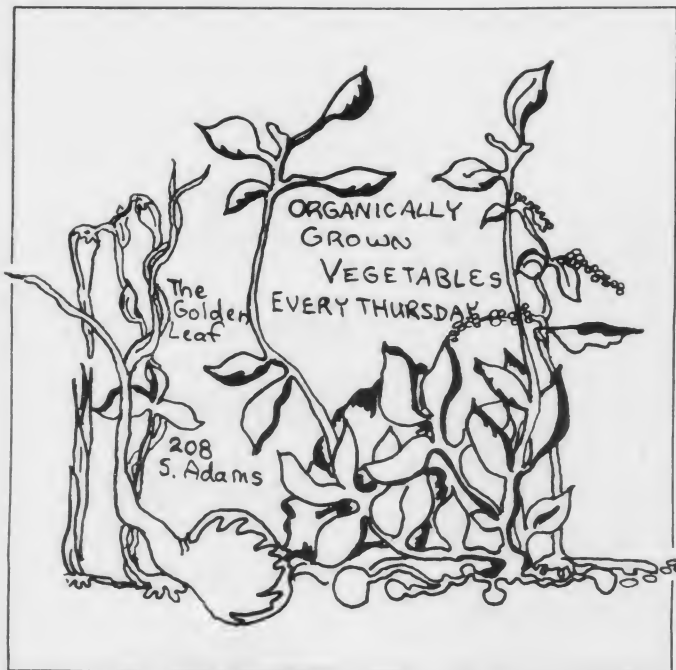
One of the most glaring regulatory weaknesses is that the Department of Agriculture doesn't have data on pesticide sales in Florida, making it impossible to see if pesticide regulations are being observed.

State Chemist Vincent E. Steward said that figures are not kept because the pesticide corporations are "in a very competitive business" and don't

Conservationists had been shown that fire ants were no more pesky than wasps or bees and that mirex, a DDT-related insecticide, killed wildlife as well as the ants, discrediting the manufacturer's claim that it killed only ants.

Despite Conner's cancellation of the program in 1971, the program was reinstated in 1972 with his help and the help of a study committee on mirex stacked with University of Florida agricultural scientists who receive grants from pesticide manufacturers. Already underway, the program will dose 22 Florida counties with the harmful pesticide.

Reformers in the 1972 legislature tried to strengthen pesticide regulation by making it the responsibility of the Department of Pollution Control, but agricultural interests prevailed, and pesticide reform in Florida will probably be far in the future.



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## Petition drive started to legalize marijuana

A statewide campaign to "decriminalize" use and possession of marijuana was launched Tuesday by an organization seeking to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot.

The drive was announced simultaneously in press

conferences at Florida State University and Gainesville.

FSU junior Mark Coleman, a Tallahassee representative of the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws (NORML), said 175,000 signatures will be needed to put

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## Officer promises action against obnoxious pigeons

A campus security guard who wishes to remain anonymous is promising action if "someone doesn't do something about the pigeons on campus."

"Three times this week I've been hit by those son-of-guns, and buddy, I'll tell you, it isn't too pleasant. I'm not used to washing my hair every night."

The officer promised to take his grievance to President

Marshall if all other avenues fail in his efforts to put an end to the aerial bombardment.

"Personally," the officer continued, "I consider it an insult to my dignity...and what do you suppose would happen if some big wig came to campus and a pigeon did it on him. Then you'd see some action, I guarantee it."



**WEATHER**



## Koster lectures

# Artist's role in society

by Helena Grotegut  
Flambeau Staff

"The role of the artist in society is one of injecting meaning into the world," said author Richard M. Koster, guest speaker at the FSU Library Author Lecture Series yesterday.

Koster, author of *The Prince*, has been an English instructor for the FSU bootstrap program in the Canal Zone for eight years, and has recently become active in politics.

"Man is an unsatisfied animal. The world is not good enough for him, so man wants to change

the world in order to make it better, even though he often makes it worse," Koster said.

"In an effort to put some meaning into the world and overcome the disorganization inherent in the world, man has developed science and religion," he continued.

"Man also invented art. He did so because God is a bad writer. Whether God has nothing to say, or just doesn't care whether or not the reader knows what he is talking about, is not clear."

"The world has no meaning

without imagination. What the artist does is reorder the world, and the public responds to this. People have responded to the artist since man came down out of the trees," the author continued.

Koster explained that the artist plucks webs of details from the real world and attempts to make people believe what he and the world actually know is a lie.

"The artist is a con-man and a liar. Yet in a sense his lies are true, because they have an order, a pattern and unity. These lies inject meaning into this world of ours," he added.

In talking about the artist and his profession in general, Koster said, "Art is a high risk profession. The artist risks his sanity while performing a valuable service for society. He informs society about what is going on in the world."

"And what should society do for the artist?" the author asked.

"Nothing," he stated. "The real artist will act by inner compulsion, and will produce art whether society likes it or not."

"Society should just allow the artist to live. He will put himself into all the distress that he needs to write his book," Koster said.

Koster then turned his attentions to giving advice to aspiring artists.

"Art is a dangerous habit-forming drug. You get an immediate rush to Euphoria, and crave another fix. It is habit-forming and eventually fatal," he concluded.



## Comptroller discusses budget

All activities and organizations receiving student activities funds will meet to discuss the Annual Budget and the new finance code Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 240 of the Union, according to Marc Sussman, SG Comptroller.

Student Senate finalized the budget last week and passed a new code to regulate the expenditure of student funds. Sussman will discuss the important points of these items and answer questions.

Sussman also said applications are now being taken in the Student Government office for a new comptroller, since he is graduating at the end of the quarter. Interested persons should come by Room 325 of the Union.

## Kasha denounces war, urges social conscience

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at FSU, lashed out Monday night at the conduct of the Vietnam War and called for increased efforts by scientists "to enforce their feelings of humanitarian conscience."

Kasha, in a speech entitled "Crimes Against the Biosphere: Scientists and the Humanitarian Conscience," called the War in Indochina "the turning point in the realization that science and technology must involve the developers (of that technology) in their social responsibility."

"The Vietnam War constitutes a crime against the biosphere

The defoliation of Vietnam, and the moon-cratering, have permanently despoiled the land against its future use in its traditional agriculture," Kasha said.

Kasha blamed the two superpowers for what "constitutes a crime against humanity."

Speaking before Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society at their initiation meeting, Kasha related the instances of the Franck Report and other groups of scientists who felt called upon by their consciences to disown either their inventions or the use to which they were put.

"The Franck Report is the *Magna Carta* of the exercise of social responsibilities of scientists," Kasha said. "It was directed to the Secretary of War and bore two principal messages: (1) that nuclear bombs should not be used directly against human populations in Japan and (2) that nucleonics (the technology of nuclear energy) would have much to offer for human benefit and should not be limited to military bomb use."

A request was made recently by the National Academy of Science that the President and the Congress evolve foreign policies in which the development and application of science is aimed at human welfare.

"When scientists are driven to recognize their necessary input into the functioning of society, and act as scientists, their role can be effective," Kasha said. "After all, the nuclear bomb debacle is still the greatest threat to humanity and the biosphere."

## Women's panel presents discrimination to faculty

Dr. Daisy Parker, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, will speak today on "Discrimination Against Women in Universities—Some Observations."

Parker will address the FSU chapter of the American

Association of University Professors (AAUP) at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

The program also includes a panel of women professors at FSU who will discuss the question of sexual discrimination.

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## Space needed by programs

Sometime in the near future, the university space committee will make decisions on space allocations for two campus programs, the FSU Women's Center and the Parents' and Students' Day Care Center.

Both groups are in precarious positions in regard to the possibility of obtaining university facilities. And for either organization, a denial of facilities would virtually mean a denial of continued operation.

It is in the space committee's hands—and in the hands of the administration—to decide the fate of the two programs, both of which are requesting facilities in the Mabry Heights area.

Both the Child Care Center and Womens' Center are programs that will benefit large segments of the university and Tallahassee communities. The Child Care center offers low-cost day care and education to children whose parents could not otherwise afford to have them properly supervised during working hours.

The Women's Center will serve as a base for all women's activities and projects. Abortion lobbying, evening child care for women attending FSU classes, birth control and abortion information, and the development of women's studies curricula at FSU are among the projects planned for the upcoming year—should the Women's Center be granted facilities.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Stephen McClellan has indicated that he is in favor of giving both the Women's Center and the Child Care Center facilities in the Mabry Heights area. The Flambeau commends Dr. McClellan for his farsighted understanding of the importance of both programs.

It is our sincere hope that the rest of the FSU administration joins Dr. McClellan in his efforts to provide both the Child Care Center and the Women's Center with the facilities they need and deserve.

## \$25,000 for decor?

A current bill before the FSU Student Senate requests some \$25,000 for the redecorating of the University Union.

While a change of decor might result in a more interesting escalator, a lovelier lounge, and more aesthetically pleasing lobby, it hardly seems necessary for student activities fees to be squandered in such a self-indulgent gesture when budgets throughout the university have been cut severely.

The University Union receives an annual per capita allocation of \$300,000 from student activities monies. It would seem that if the Union committees found it absolutely necessary to begin a redecoration of the Union premises, it could be done through the yearly per capita allocation.

Apparently this has not been the case, and thus the Union has come to Student Senate for the additional monies.

In the past year, many small organizations have been zero-budgeted due to the general shortage of funds. It would seem that the Senate would rather reserve the \$25,000 requested for further worthier and more necessary projects than those concerning shag carpets and paint.

The Flambeau urges the present Senate to refuse the Union request for the proposed redecoration. Many a far, far better thing can be done with \$25,000 than to procure a new decor for the University Union.



## SG supports day care

The university is a paradox; its governing board and some of its administrators, limited by their myopic vision of the times, and blinded by the glare of their ivory towers, close their eyes to the realities around them.

One hears the university expound the ideals of and institute of higher learning; pursuit of truth, freedom of thought, service to the community. Yet when the opportunity arises to put these ideals into practice, the resistance is overwhelming.

Service to the community or community involvement are acknowledged by the university as being an integral function of the institution. Yet when projects are initiated from within this institution to serve elements within the community which most need it, they are often surrounded by controversy and disapproval. So often the initiation of a progressive program which would aim to aid an underprivileged environment within the community, seems to shake the very foundations of our noble institution. It makes one wonder whether the universities conception of

community involvement is limited to providing a Homecoming parade and carnival for the entertainment of local residents.

A good case in point is the FSU Student's and Parent's Child Care Center. The center, jointly funded by Student Government and the university administration with matching funds from the federal government, provides day care facilities for 45 children from low income families in the Tallahassee and university community.

The Child Care Center, in addition, is of important educational value to the university. It provides between 40-50 students per quarter the opportunity to do directed individual studies (DIS), internships, observation and research on pre-school children in a natural environment.

The Student and Parent Child Care Center serves a unique two-fold purpose; it provides students with an unusual educational experience and it provides a much needed service to the underprivileged of the community. In spite of its

success, the future of the center is uncertain. Previously, the center had been located in the First Baptist Church in downtown Tallahassee. It must relocate by the beginning of June and at this point has no definite place of relocation. The Child Care Center has requested use of university facilities in Mabry Heights. It is certain that the program will falter, if not fall, if these facilities are not acquired.

There are those in the administration who have flatly refused to consider the appropriation of space in Mabry Heights to the Child Care Center. The future of the center may rest with the FSU administration and even with time growing closer the final decision on this space allocation has not yet been rendered.

The arguments of the opposition are weak and illogical. They are based on principle rather than actual policy. They center around the fact that the Child Care Center is a private corporation (necessary for federal funding) which would restrict it from use of university facilities. In reality, there are a number of private corporations which use university facilities, ARA Slater and the Union Barber Shop to name two, which are permitted because they provide a service to the university community. The Student's and Parent's Child Care Center provides an even more important service to the university in that it serves the local community as well.

The university's paradoxical approach to education can only be alleviated with concrete action. For fulfillment of an obligation of progressive education, the betterment of society, the university must cease this isolation of the ivory tower. The FSU Student's and Parent's Child Care Center provides an unsurpassable vehicle for real commitment to the community. The university administration must take the next step to insure the continuation of this worthwhile program by granting the needed space in Mabry Heights.

—Danny Pietrodangelo  
Student Body President

### Campanaro useful

## 'Take hog in hand'

Editor: (second in a series)

In writing my first letter I was hoping that the Flambeau could find something to do with the madman's philosophy other than print it.

Now I seem to have changed my views somewhat. I think that every good paper ought to have at least one staff member who thinks he has something to offer every living female on earth. Combine that feeling with a total three word vocabulary of sex, ball, fuck, and I think you

have the makings of a fine column (also think about how easy it would be to replace him in the future).

I'll just bet that if we were able to peek into the madman's office where he sits on his thumbs and fantasizes about all the little chickies he's used to ball away his frustrations we'd see a huge glowing plaque. In red, white, and blue neon light we would see the words "Take hog in hand and you're in the promised land, get it madman."

Steve Clark

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## FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

## Student budget control needed

Editor

I feel compelled to respond to the letter from Kathy Bell and Cheryl Anderson which appeared in yesterday's Flambeau. I honestly believe that they did not understand my actions, and I wish they had approached me personally with their criticisms before printing them.

During the year that I have been in Student Senate, I have never felt as torn about how to vote on a bill as I did the IRHC bill. I have a great deal of respect for Jo Miglino, both for her integrity and her judgment, and during the Interdorm investigations and since then I

have been very impressed with the sincerity of many of the other dorm officers, including the women who wrote this letter.

The compelling factors in my final decision regarding the IRHC were these: 1) While I believe in the finest of intentions on the part of these women, I know that on a dorm to dorm level different people will be administering these funds next year. Many programs, educational and otherwise (including CPE courses) are available to dorm residents free of charge for the asking, so I felt the first proposal was excessive.

2) While the proposal for

funds was solely for entertainment and educational programs, we were repeatedly told by dorm counselors and IRHC people that the only way to get a substantial turnout of the dorm residents at dorm events was by serving free refreshments, and that if they were given the money for the programs by Student Government that the voluntarily collected social fees would buy the refreshments. Some went so far as to say that we might as well not bother if they couldn't spend the money on refreshments.

There are many worthwhile campus programs which are

crying for funds, and which would be well attended without refreshments if they could get the money to put on their programs, but they are caught in the budget squeeze. When it is questionable as to whether the dorm residents come to programs for the refreshments or for the programs, I think program money could be better spent elsewhere; for on-campus events which everyone can take advantage of, including dorm residents.

3) Another factor in my final decision to vote against any allocation for the IRHC was that dorm residence beginning next fall will not be compulsory for anyone, so the people in the halls will be there voluntarily, for the first time in university history. We cannot afford to fund voluntary living units, in the residence halls anymore than Seminole Plaza, or Osceola or Cash Hall, with our limited funds.

4) The most important factor was that IRHC should be funded by the administration's Housing Office, which has a 4 million dollar budget. Our funds are extremely limited, and are becoming more so all the time. We have an increasing demand each year, and less money, as each year President Marshall takes from us a bigger chunk for Intercollegiate Athletics.

We as students should not be fighting among ourselves for crumbs. We should be directing our anger and indignation at the university administration for disregarding our needs so totally, as they cater to the whims of the Athletic Department at the expense of every student on this campus.

We in Student Senate are left with what the administration calculates as just enough to keep us jumping on each other instead of them. They divide out

activity fees in a manner detrimental to students, but which assures the athletic program the lap of luxury. President Marshall is concerned with the university as an entity unto itself, and not with the quality of the life or education of the students.

The university is designated to be a trade school for the business interests in the state, nothing more, nothing less, and it is time we all recognized this. President Marshall stated to Student Senators last summer that he no longer believed in student input, as students were transient and the university remained, and he was concerned about what was best for the university in the long run. It seems self apparent to me that when the interests of the students and those of the university as a separate entity conflict repeatedly with the conflict always resolved in favor of the institution, instead of the human beings, that what we should be attacking is not each other, but the institution and the people who run it. They have us right where they want us, squabbling among ourselves with the piddling little amount of self determination they "give" us, instead of demanding from them what is rightfully ours: in this case full and complete control of the student activity budget.

We should demand administration funding for things such as the depository, the Theatre Department, Intramurals, small Intercollegiate athletics, cheerleaders, Alumni Village busing, recruiting Blacks, IRHC, and the many other things which they should fund, instead of either telling us that we must fund them, or sitting back knowing that student pressure will force us to give them allocations without direct administration pressure.

They know that when IRHC gets zero budgeted, they will not attack the administration for giving us so little money that we could not fund our programs, but they will attack Student Senators for the way in which they voted.

The same thing is true for 100% of the organizations which I have heard complaining about not being funded, including some reputedly left wing organizations on campus who should know better. The people who really run the university and whose interests it serves sit up in their ivory towers secure in the knowledge that the money they give Student Senate to dole out each year is a cheap price to pay to keep student anger from being directed at themselves.

Why don't we as students start asking ourselves why our needs are totally disregarded in an institution which rhetorically is here to educate us, and to meet those needs?

—Editor.

—Nesta King

voice from the wilderness

## Madman's farewell

(this is Andy Campanaro's last column for the Flambeau)

There's this certain sort of sanity in the hanging wispy moss, greyish sky in the light n purple night; wetness even on the edge of the hydrogen-burning sun; horseheads coming to chase humid sweatdrops back under the curly hairs; amphibian country called the big bend laughs at those who wear dewdrops on their sharkskin suits n who don't givadamn if ever they wear a tie; red dirt down to porous aquifer hides the micromini mites n buggies named by entomologists who crawl the same as their subjects along the wind-swept face of this

one neutron balanced in the half-assed end of eternity.

i wait to go; i want to stay; i look forward to the new cultures, different ways, strange language more with resignation than with thrills, for a part of me shall always live in tallahassee; i would live here but the frail cocoon called body fails me more each day; this natural beauty of the sheet-cracking rain, the chill of the middle night's dampness; the whistle of the full wind through the worm-holes of the muck-sucking cypress; these mean my coming death as the lungs of body

wheeze their protest against the molds and clam-like clings of cyst-enclosed enemies.

ilting commune of the deep south slipped over the rolling breasts of mother earth, i shall never forget i belong to you, you la ville de verte and red clay grave of my longest love.

there's this certain sort of sanity in the hanging wispy moss, greyish sky in the light n purple night; wetness even on the edge of the hydrogen-burning sun; there's a certain rare cut of transcendental truth here, and maybe it's called life.

Andy Campanaro  
—ilya beaute



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## Child care photos wrong

Editor:

I am extremely pleased to see your concern regarding the Students and Parent's Child Care Center. However, I am amazed at the photographs you published. Are you sure you have pictures of the right children? Our school population must be about 85% black and yet out of 20 children in those pictures there are not but two black children. Please try to be either more accurate or at least more representative next time.

—Ann D. Watts,



—The Flambeau erred. The photographs printed with yesterday's story on the Parents' and Students' Child Care Center actually belonged to the Alumni Village Co-operative nursery.

—Editor.

# Where does the budget send your two bits?



By Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

FSU students will shell out more than \$10 million in registration fees during the approaching fiscal year, and the Student Senate have spent the last eight weeks bickering about \$340,000 of that.

The student activities and organizations budget, which has been the center of much controversy this quarter, is but a very token amount compared to the fantastic total which students pay for their college education.

Not to mention the \$350 per quarter that non-Florida residents pay in tuition, each FSU undergraduate student is assessed a registration fee of \$190 per quarter (graduate—\$240), a rate set by the state legislature to apply to all state universities.

Of the \$190 per student per quarter, the legislature has deemed that it be broken down as follows: \$112.50 (\$162.50 for graduate) is the matriculation fee; \$15.50 for building; \$4.50 for student financial aid; \$20 for capital improvement; \$3 for student financial aid trust fund; and \$34.50 for student activities and services.

The matriculation fee provides for the

operating expenses of the university, such as administrative and academic buildings. However, the matriculation fee only supports a part of the operating expenses and other money has to be provided by the legislature.

The building fee, student financial aid fee, and capital improvement fee are paid by all state universities to the Board of Regents, which is then responsible for allocating the funds among the various universities according to the needs.

The student financial aid trust fund is remitted by all universities to the Board of Education, which is responsible for administering those funds.

The activity and service fee is placed at the disposal of the administration for student activities and services. At FSU, this fee has been used for maintenance of the Inter-Collegiate Athletics, the Health Center, the University Union, Student Publications, and other student activities and organizations. Until two years ago, lump sums were allocated by the University Budget Committee to the former four categories according to the need, and the remaining money was released to Student Senate for allocation.



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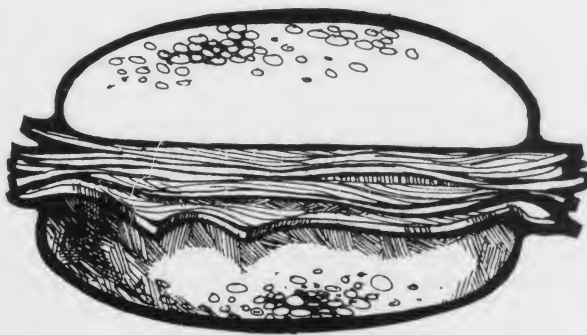
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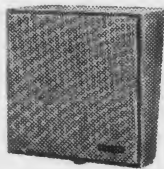


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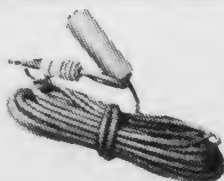
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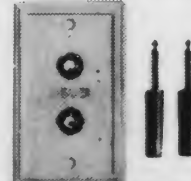
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## Where does the money go?

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Two years ago, after going through various controversies each year about the allocation of funds to these areas, especially athletics, the University Budget Committee decided to break down the student activities fee

(\$32.50 per student per quarter at that time) into per capita allocations.

The following breakdown was made: Health Center—\$15.00 per student per quarter; University Union—\$5.50;

Athletics—\$3.50; Student Publications—\$2.00; and Student activities and organizations—\$6.50.

Student Publications has begun a five-year program to move towards financial independence, so the publications per capita allocation has been decreased to \$1.60 for the coming fiscal year. The Health Center was raised to \$15.20 and the Union to \$5.70. Since the tuition increase last fall, \$2 more per capita became available for activities and service (from \$32.50 to \$34.50). The University Budget Committee voted, with the consent of the Senate, to put that money into the construction of an addition to the union complex for the next 25 years.

Enrollment for the coming fiscal year has been projected at 52,500 full time students. Sixteen-thousand full time students per quarter during the fall, winter and spring and 5,000 students during the summer

quarter would surpass that projection.

Assuming 52,500 is an accurate estimate, that would mean that \$1,811,250 will be generated in activities and service fees next year (52,500 x

\$34.50). Breakdown of each per capita allocation destined \$798,000 for the operation of the Health Center, \$299,250 to the University Union, \$183,750 for athletics, \$84,000 for publications, and \$341,250 for activities and organizations.

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Tapestry Weaving Advanced	120 Bellamy	9
Prenatal Parent Education	203 Sandels	7:30
Leathercraft Workshop	215 Conradi	7
Man and His Environment	60 Bellamy	8
Waterskiing	Seminole Reservation	3

## bulletin board

TODAY

BLACK WRITERS WORKSHOP meets at 8 p.m. in the BSU House.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union TV Lounge.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

FSU QUINCY 5 DEFENSE COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY meets to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in Room 305 Love.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy.

FSU STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education.

UNION PROGRAM OFFICE sponsors a glass blowing exhibit this week in the Union Art Lounge.

PHI ETA SIGMA needs help in initiation. Contact Mrs. Bourne at 105 Dodd Hall or Wayne Mote. 222-0457.

NURSING STUDENTS should make appointments with their counselors this week.

SOK GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS may pre-register this week for summer quarter.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER offers general financial aid information and career counseling in the Union Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

TOMORROW

HOW TO DO YOUR THING IN THE WORLD OF CAREERS—A career information program for minority students. At the BSECC. Information and entertainment for all interest students.

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PHI ETA SIGMA meets May 30 at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Dr. Paul Piccard speaks. Coat and tie.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL, May 28, from 2-10 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. Group Experience. Wear comfortable clothes. Call Don Sanz at the Counseling Center, 3540.

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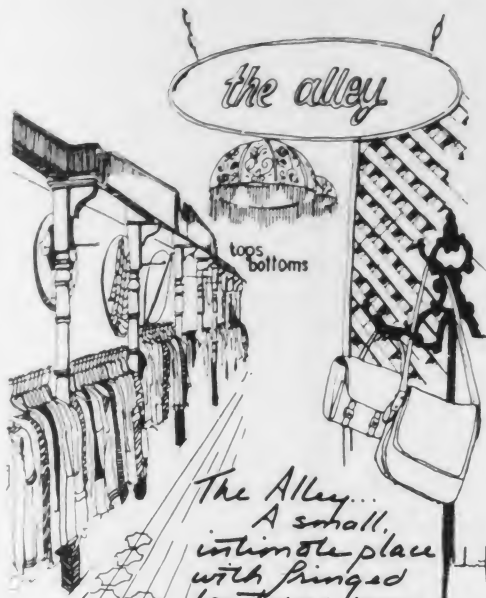
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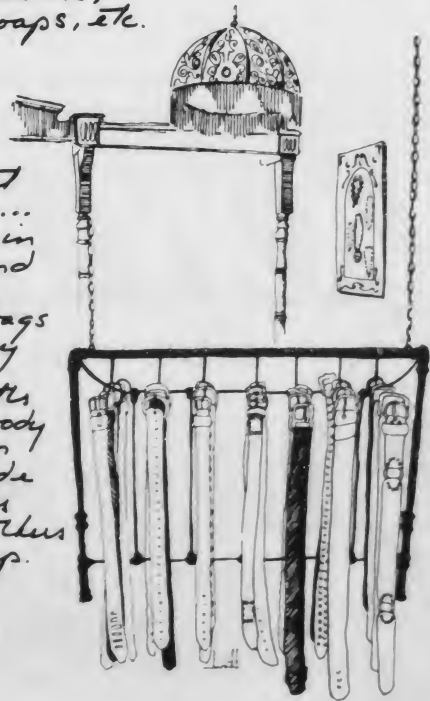
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## Nursing awarded building grant

The FSU School of Nursing is awaiting the awarding of a grant for \$1,841,363 from the National Institute of Health for the construction of new facilities immediately south of the Engineering Science Building according to James Bullard, university physical planning coordinator.

Bullard said the university expects to hear from NIH by June 15, and that if the request is granted, completion of the project would require two years.

While awaiting the grant, the physical planning office has begun architectural plans for the project, said Bullard. He said current projections indicate the new nursing building will be roughly equivalent in size to the Psychology Research building with about four floors, pending final plans.

The total cost of the project will be \$2,455,000, said Bullard.

Nursing labs and offices are currently housed in two small buildings on Park and Woodward streets.

## Novelist discusses

### New South

Gainesville novelist Henry Crews will speak tonight at 7 on "Literature in the New South" in 143 Bellamy for Florida State University's American Studies Lecture Series.

Crews teaches English at the University of Florida and is considered by critics to be one of the south's brightest young novelists. He has five novels to his credit, including his well-known *The Gospel Singer* and *Naked in Garden Hills*.

Crews' style is in the same vein as Flannery O'Connor in portraying southern situations with a comic absurdity. He was born in 1935 in Bacon County, Georgia.

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*Loot*, a farcical comedy by the British playwright Joe Orton will mark an effort by Tallahassee's only professional

theatre group at beginning a permanent stay in Tallahassee.

Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the Pastime Tavern and at the campus fruit stand. Complimentary beer will be served for the first week of the play's three week run.



Wednesday

9 p.m. VIBRATIONS—"The Musicians Look at War." Composer E.Y. "Yip" Harburg, folk singer Tom Paxton, and Lorin Hollander, pianist, discuss their music as an interpretive protest against the war.

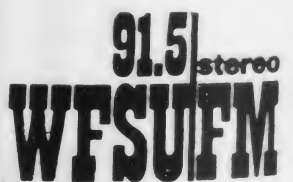
10 p.m. SOUL—"Wilson Pickett/Al Freeman Jr." Pop singer Wilson Pickett sings some of his popular songs, and is interviewed at his home. Excerpts will be shown from actor/director Al Freeman's film "Slave," which is based on the play by Imanu Amiri Baraka.

Thursday

7 p.m. SOUNDS INTERESTING—Nancy Smith and Maria deBaroncelli, faculty members in the department of dance, join Pat and Tommy Wright. Dance students will demonstrate styles of dance, from classical to modern.

7:30 p.m. REFLECTIONS ON BLACK—The Black Speech Choir will perform several selections. Hosting "Reflections" tonight will be Pam Mason and Lydia Rollins.

8:30 p.m. PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK: THE "40's"—"The Last G.K.'s." A composite of three separate dramatic studies of the American soldier during World War II; an adaptation of Gertrude Stein's novel BREWSIE AND WILLIE; excerpts from Rossellini's post-war film PAISAN; and a TV adaptation of Norman Corwin's radio play, UNTITLED.



Wednesday

10 p.m. SPIN BACK THE YEARS—Entitled "E=mc2," this show discusses the scientist's responsibility toward the public and in particular the situation of Albert Einstein. The irony of Einstein's political beliefs. The mandate for Armageddon he left the world. The birth of the atom bomb. Cast of personalities includes President Truman, Winston Churchill, Bernard Baruch and J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Thursday

9 p.m. COUNTDOWN TO CALIFORNIA—A special on the election year so far including the following topics: New Hampshire—the first signs of Edmund Muskie's demise. The Republicans—can the President be beat this year. Florida—the emergence of Gov. George Wallace. Black People's Convention—what was its significance? Wisconsin—how did McGovern do it? Pennsylvania—labor swings behind Humphrey, or does it? Massachusetts—now they are taking McGovern seriously. Ohio—the first McGovern-Humphrey square off. Michigan—the busing issue comes forth again—the impact of the attempt on Wallace's life.

Friday 9:30 a.m. FORUM ON JOB SAFETY—A panel discussion on general job safety as part of the Georgetown University forum series. Highlights the priority of job safety. Statistics on accidents and their implications. The importance of the Occupational Safety and Health Act. Guests include the assistant Secretary of Labor, a labor relations attorney, member of the US Chamber of Commerce, and others.

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## Kabu

Coming to Music Hall on May 15 p.m. with theatrical experience of a Kabuki presentation.

Kabuki is a popular performing art of the 16th century. Major forms of entertainment, style to the Kabuki combine dance (bu) and The play, 'The Brave De' the conflict between the brave Japanese his indefatigable lost his arm to in combat a revenge through subtle disguises of suspense, carefully chosen highly stylized.

The performance and dance studies direction of Shozo Sato, a faculty of Illinois Sato, who Ibaragi, is a man, highly skilled range of artistic presently teaching dance and the State and has books on The Flowers and The Guide to Kabuki to be published.

His latest book, Guide to Kabuki, to be published.

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## film feature

Saturday  
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Albert Finney  
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Angry Young. A  
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film mirrors the  
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working class.  
9:30 in Moore

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# Kabuki — classic yet popular

Coming to the Opperman Music Hall on May 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. will be a unique theatrical experience in the form of a Kabuki Theatre presentation.

Kabuki is one of the most popular of the classical performing arts in Japan. Since the 16th century it has been the major form of popular entertainment, equivalent in style to the American musical. Kabuki combines music (ka), dance (bu) and acting (ki).

The play, *Ibaragi*, meaning "The Brave Demon," concerns the conflict between Tsuna, one of the bravest warriors in Japanese history, and the indefatigable demon who has lost his arm to the skilled soldier in combat and who seeks revenge through a series of subtle disguises. The play is full of suspense, depicted through carefully choreographed and highly stylized dance routines.

The performers are all theatre and dance students under the direction of visiting professor Shozo Sato, a member of the arts faculty of the University of Illinois.

Sato, who also translated *Ibaragi*, is a truly Renaissance man, highly skilled in a wide range of artistic endeavors. He is presently teaching courses in art, dance and theater at Florida State and has recently published bookson *The Art of Arranging Flowers* and *The Art of Sumi-e*.

His latest book, *The Complete Guide to Kabuki Theatre*, is due to be published later this year.

## film features

*Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*

Albert Finney stars in the film version of Allen Sillitoe's novel *Angry Young*. A biting comment on British social structure, the film mirrors the self-destructive atmosphere and emptiness of the working class. Tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

*I Am Curious Blue*

Issued during the wave of interest created by its compatriot, this blue version in the Swedish series appeared to be more palatable to the critics. Friday at 7:30 and 10 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

*The Owl and the Pussycat*

Segal is the owl, Streisand is the pussycat, or is that backwards? Buck Henry, of *The Graduate* and *Catch-22* fame, is the man behind the magic. Saturday at 7:30 and 10 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

In Japan, Sato was trained as a youth in the Kabuki acting technique by one of the more distinguished Kabuki actors in that country.

His personal philosophical approach to life is based upon

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the Taoist dictum: "to live life to its fullest, to explore every minute of every day with the full creative potential of one's mind and body."

When asked what he thought the primary difference between "Western" and Kabuki drama is, he answered: "Your 'Western' drama emphasizes reality and the psychological verity of character

development, while our Kabuki is based purely on entertainment—but entertainment performed in a highly stylized and exaggerated manner."

He continued, "Kabuki drama is like a kaleidoscope of color, movement, and sounds—disparate elements blended into a single style based on the category of Kabuki which is being performed."

Sato will personally host a question-and-answer period following the performance for persons who are interested in learning more about the intricate and entertaining art of Kabuki. As a Tea Master, he is well qualified to answer any questions concerning the cultural expressions of Japan.

Tickets are now on sale during the day at the Theatre Box Office in the Fine Arts Building. On evenings of the performance, tickets will be sold at Opperman Music Hall. Price is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.



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# Artists interpret war ideas

An artist's interpretation of war is the theme for Vibrations, aired on the Public Broadcasting Service tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Folksinger Tom Paxton,

lyricist E. Y. Harburg and pianist Lorin Hollander will discuss how, as artists, they express their anti-war sentiments. Each

will explain his own form of

expression.

Paxton believes his songs "help create a climate where change can take place." Harburg has written the play *Hurray For What?* He views the artist as a "man who is pro-humanity and cannot abide by any bad scripts whether they're in a play or in a social system."

Hollander, a musician whose work conveys love and tenderness, will perform for the first time *Lullaby*, an original piece dedicated to his wife.

The program will also feature Paxton singing *I Had to Shoot That Rabbit* and Harburg's *We're in the Same Boat, Brother*, which he wrote in 1945 to mark the opening of the U.N.

Also on the program is a performance of Kurt Jooss' 1932 anti-war ballet *The Green Table*, which tells of a gathering of diplomats who discuss affairs while wars and death rule the world.



**TRICK OR TREAT MUSICAL**—The Mitch Leigh-Sidney Michaels musical "Halloween" continues its premiere run from tonight until May 28 and from May 30-June 3. Albert Marre directs the production, which stars Jose Ferrer, Dick Shawn, and Barbara Cook. Tickets for the 8:15 performances and the May 27 matinee are available at the theatre box office.

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## capsule comings

The Florida State University Choral Union and the Mens Glee Club (the Collegians) will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

The Collegians, directed by Walter Britt, will perform *Cantate Domino*, *An der Fruhling*, and *Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit* among others.

The Choral Union, directed by Colleen Kirk, will present Mozart's *Coronation Mass*, with soloists Elaine Jackson, Cathy Prach, Stephen Burton and Lynn Stradley.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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An exhibition entitled "Inverse Illusionism" and a graduate exhibition will open tonight at 8:30 in the Art Gallery at the Fine Arts Building.

Designed to give the effect of a third dimension on a two-dimensional surface, Inverse Illusionists include Paul Camacho, Tibor Freund and Alvin Loving.

The two exhibits will be on display from May 25 through June 7.

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The Counselor Education Department will sponsor free films beginning at 3 p.m. today at the Florida State University School, located at the far west edge of the campus.

The films deal with counseling sessions and related activities. The continuous showings will feature "big names" in this field.

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### Work-study offered by state

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The Department of Air and Water Pollution is primarily interested in chemistry, biology, engineering, management, and public administration majors, said officials of Cooperative Education Room 227, Bryan Hall.

Available positions are in Tallahassee, Gulf Breeze, and Panama City.

Students applying for the positions must have a 2.0 grade point average and be Florida residents.

The Office of Cooperative Education will also offer education work experiences in the following fields for fall quarter: hotel and restaurant, banking and finance, liberal arts, computer science, personnel, accounting, environmental science and development, psychology, business administration, sociology, criminology, social welfare, art and design, math, communications, marketing, advertising, and chemistry.

### Meeting for those entering ed

An organizational meeting for students interested in teaching will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education.

The meeting will serve as an informative session for freshmen and sophomores interested in entering teacher education programs, and juniors and seniors in any teaching field major. The meeting is also being held for the benefit of all future student teachers, those who have completed student teaching and graduate students in an educational or counseling field.

### Honorary degree given

An FSU visiting professor will receive the Doctor of Humane Letters honorary degree at 4 p.m. today in the Library Lecture Hall.

John McKay Shaw is curator of the Childhood in Poetry Collection at the Stroz Library and a visiting professor in education, English, home economics, child development, and library science classes.

### Grad student wins award

R.W. Maxwell, a graduate student at FSU, has been given one of the two "Best Paper" awards for 1971 awarded by the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies.

The paper, entitled "Origin and Chronology of Alabama River Terraces," was read at the annual convention of the Association held last fall in New Orleans.

Maxwell's paper was part of his M.S. thesis research which was supervised by FSU professor Dr. William Tanner and Dr. J.K. Osmond, associate professor of Geology at FSU.

### Procedure changed for drop/add

A new procedure in the drop and add process will be implemented beginning summer quarter, according to C. Taylor Cullar from the Office of Records and Registration.

The new procedure requires that students obtain acknowledgement from the department office for each course being dropped. In addition, they must obtain approval of each academic department in which a course is added, after receiving the faculty advisor's approval.

The new procedure has been developed to allow the various academic departments to keep track of the vacancies which occur in courses so that additional students may be scheduled in courses which were originally filled to capacity.

A new form has been developed to accommodate this procedure. A sample copy of the new form is shown in the summer schedule of classes bulletin.

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# NATIONAL and STATE NEWS

## Cabinet approves nuclear plant

The Florida Cabinet Tuesday gave unanimous approval to a \$250 million project to build

floating nuclear-powered electricity plants near Jacksonville.

## Drive begun to legalize pot

persons growing or curing up to one pound of marijuana for their own use be exempt from criminal prosecution.

Sale of pot, in any form other than seeds or living plants, would continue to be treated as a crime.

NORML advocates that marijuana be dropped from categorization as narcotic or dangerous drug under existing laws.

The proposal would make penalties for possession or use in marijuana by persons under 18 years of age no harsher than penalties assessed for possession or use of tobacco, beer or wine by the same group.

It also proposed that penalty for operating a motor vehicle the amendment to the people in November.

It would propose that all penalties for possession and use of marijuana "within the boundaries of one's own property . . . or the property of a consenting second party, be removed."

NORML also proposes that under the influence of marijuana be made commensurate with the penalties for drunken driving.

Coleman, chairman of FSU's New Right Coalition, said there is a deadline of July 15 to secure the required number of signatures from registered voters.

The 6-0 vote, with Education Commissioner Floyd Christian absent but announcing beforehand he favored it, overrode the state land management director's recommendation that the Westinghouse-Tenneco Project be delayed to clear up possible title problems to the Blount Island site.

The cabinet action was to approve a dredge and fill permit to fill in the 250-acre Back River on the island with eight million cubic yards of material to prepare it for sale by the Jacksonville Port Authority (JPA) to Westinghouse-Tenneco.

The approval was based on three conditions:

-That the company give written assurance it will use the site for a factory to build the floating power plants for

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## Maddox wants change in national TV debates

Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox has urged two major television

networks to either cancel their scheduled debates between presidential candidates George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey or expand them to include George Wallace or a stand-in.

## Demonstrators arraigned in Gainesville

Arraignments for 336 persons arrested in anti-war demonstrations at the University of Florida May 9-10 began Tuesday with the announcement that nearly all of the demonstrators would escape prosecution.

It was not clear how many of the 336 would be prosecuted, but Municipal Judge Wade Hampton said the figure would be somewhere between 20 and 70.

City Prosecutor Allison Folds, Jr. told the defendants as they gathered for the arraignment that only those "connected with overt acts of violence" would be prosecuted.

Maddox made his plea Tuesday in letters to CBS and ABC and also called on NBC not to schedule such a debate unless Wallace is included. Maddox, a strong backer of Wallace for president, said to exclude the Alabama governor would not be an affront to the candidate, but "to the millions of Americans who support him."

"There can be no true debate between Senators Humphrey and McGovern for, except at campaign time, they talk and vote alike. The only purpose Senators Humphrey and McGovern can serve . . . is to determine which can do the best job of straddling the fence and misleading the people."

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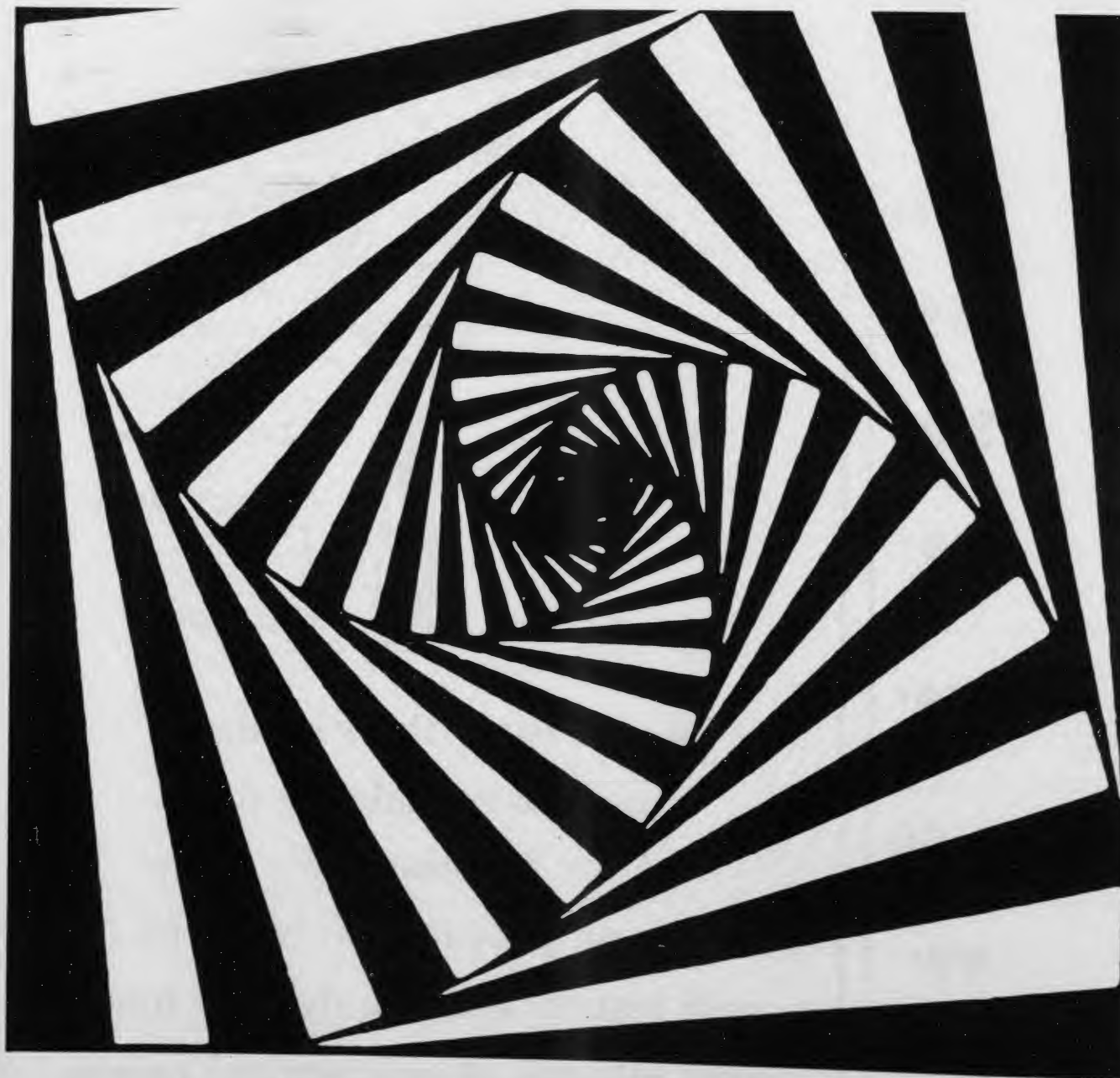


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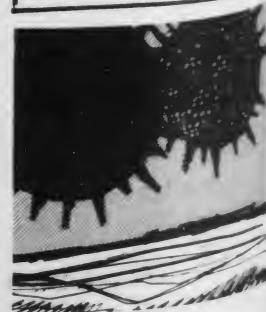


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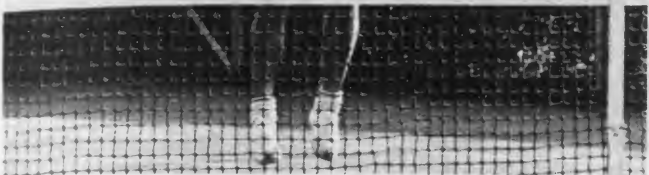
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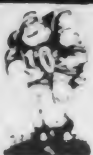
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# SPORTS

## Going to nationals

# Bernd heads team

by Dale Friedley

Flambeau Sports Editor

Ricardo Bernd and Reggie Genoys, the two recipients of awards at the Florida State tennis team's banquet, have been chosen by head coach Scott Bristol to compete in the NCAA finals next month in Athens, Ga.

Bernd and Genoys are two Seminoles doing double duty in

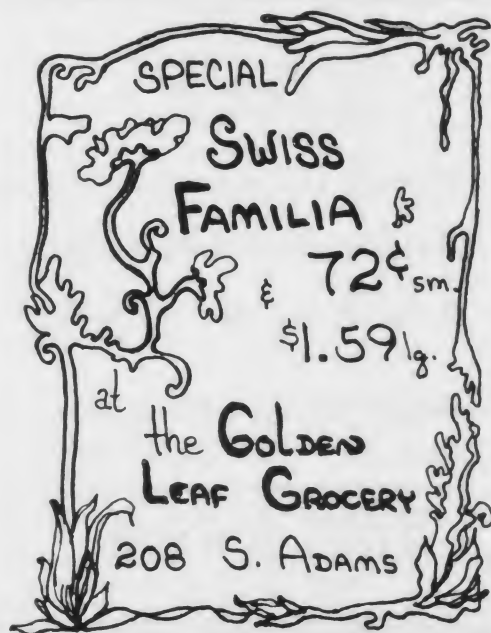
both singles and doubles as the Tribe sends its limit of four singles players and two doubles combinations to the nationals.

Genois, who got the Lawrence Salley Award last weekend for being the most valuable player on this year's team is the No. 3 seeded Seminoles singles player. He and Richard Legendre will team up to be the Tribe's second doubles twosome.

Bernd is the top rated Tribe player going into the

tournament as he was most of the season past. In doubles, Bernd teams with Charlie Diggins in the No. 1 slot on the team.

The doubles combination of Bernd and Diggins really proved itself to Bristol recently when the pair won the Jacksonville Invitational. During that tournament, some ranking professionals fell to the FSU twosome, leading coach Bristol



## Gilkes' five-hitter leads Salley 7th to Dorm honors

by Karl Yedlicka

Flambeau sports writer

George Gilkes pitched a no hitter for four innings and then held off two Osceola 4th comeback attempts as Salley 7th won the Dormitory softball championship Tuesday afternoon, 3-1.

Gilkes faced only 16 batters over the first four frames, with all Osceola players reaching base as a result of errors. The first hit recorded in the game came with a man on in the fifth when Steve Meier stroked a sharp single to right field.

Osceola also got a sterling pitching performance from its ace starter Roger Weber, as Weber only allowed four hits over his six innings. Earlier in the year, Weber pitched a no hitter in a regular season game.

Hitting stars were few and far between for the game that saw only nine hits, and Bill Cousins was the batting star for 7th as he rapped two safeties, the only

player of the field to do so. Cousins' first hit was a triple that broke Weber's no hitter in the fourth and led to Salley' first run.

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# Karate and Judo featured at a second Martial Arts Night

By Walter Liddell  
Flambeau Staff

The second annual Martial Arts Night will be presented in Tully Gym Friday night, May 26, at 8. The event features exhibitions and demonstrations of Karate, Judo and self-defense techniques.

The demonstrations will be performed by members of Karate and Judo clubs here at FSU. Besides members of the clubs, several special guests from the Miami area are to perform, according to Ridgely Abele, instructor of a CPE Karate course at FSU.

My instructor John Pachivas, a fifth degree black belt in the Karate style, Go-ju-ryu, along with two other students, Larry Pomillo, a third degree black, and Dennis McCorrick, a second degree, are coming from Miami. In all, there should be ten black belts," said Abele.

Speaking of his instructor, Abele said, "Pachivas has been studying Karate for about 25 years and runs a large school in the

Miami area that is very popular."

Besides running the school, Pachivas is regional director for the U.S. Karate Association, and has fought in more than a dozen national and world tournaments. He has finished in the top four in several of these tourneys. He also doubles as chief referee at the tournaments, according to Abele.

In an interview with Terry Craig of the Miami Journal, Pachivas said, "I started in the service and was stationed in Japan where I was fortunate to receive expert instructions from two of the country's grand national champions. I received further training from the man I considered the Father of 'American Karate,' Master Robert A. Trias."

Included in the night's activities are various forms of Kata and methods of self-protection for the individual.

Abele said, "Kata is the technique that a person performs that enables him or her to fight as many as five opponents at a time. In Kata there are different combinations of punches and kicks."

Along with the demonstrations, there will be an exhibition of the power of board breaking by Pachivas and Pomillo.

Abele said each of the Karate clubs and Judo club will go through their different routines of working out much the same way they do on campus.

Receiving training from Pachivas, Abele said he learned to discipline the mind and body, something so important in Karate.

Abele, who has been teaching Karate at FSU for



FIFTH-DEGREE JOHN PACHIVAS  
...performs breaking power Friday night in Tully

about a year and half, said he tries to instill the discipline to all of his students.

During the evening there will be Kumite between the high ranking belt holders. "Kumite is organized sparring, much the same way it is done at tournaments," said Abele.

According to Abele, Pomillo, who also has studied under Pachivas, has a Flying side kick "you wouldn't believe."

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## Burgess, Gibbons place California girls too much

Running into the wrath of those California girls, the Florida State women's track team finished 23rd out of a 31 team field recently at the National

Intercollegiate Track and Field meet in Knoxville, Tenn.

FSU's two women stars, Laura Gibbons and Sharon Burgess, were the only two Seminoles to make the top six in any events.

Gibbons, who consistently won at least two events in meets she participated at during her four-year FSU career, finished fourth in the javelin with a throw of 138-1½. This was far from a winning effort, however, as Southern California's Sherry Calvert established a new national record with a toss of 192 feet.

Burgess, whose specialty is the mile, came through with a school record time in the event of 5:13.1, but that only netted her a sixth place. Winning the mile was Kansas State's Teri Anderson with a sparkling 4:45.8 time.

Shot putter Peggy Reed and high jumper Linda Crutchfield both qualified for the final round in their events, but failed to break into the scoring column.

In the final team standings, California State at Hayward captured first with 76 points as it outdistanced runnerup and defending champion, Texas Women's University.

Eight meet records were broken in the event, the most prominent being Calvert's javelin mark. The outstanding competitor in the meet, however, was Pat Hawkins of Long Island University who set meet records with a 10.8 100-yard dash and a 27.2 time in the 200-meter hurdles.

Other meet marks were set in the 440, half mile, and mile. The winning time in the quarter was 56.4.

## Student tickets go on sale in the fall

Student season tickets go on sale in the fall for \$10 each with only full fee paying eligible for the student rates according to athletic ticket manager Claude Thigpen.

Students may also purchase a season date-spouse ticket for a non-student at a rate of \$19 each.

All season passes are good for five home games that include contests with Virginia Tech, Florida, Colorado State, Houston and Tulsa.

As an option to purchasing full passes, students may also buy single game tickets at a rate of \$3.50 each. Single tickets will not be sold for the Florida game, however. Only season book holders are eligible for the UF game.

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# Joe Dean leads Linguists

Joe Dean powered a home run and a double Monday to help lead the Cuning Linguists to a 11-4 victory over Phi Epsilon Kappa, keeping the Linguists in competition for the Independent softball championship.

PEK, the defending independent champions, were eliminated even though Pete Everett had two hits in three trips, both doubles. Jack

Llewellyn also had two hits for the losers.

Will Be remained in the tournament and eliminated "Z" at the same time as the Be won a 12-8 decision. Tom Dunn and Bob Miller both went three-for-four to lead Will Be with two of Dunn's hits being doubles. Topping the loser's in hitting was Joe Ricciardelli.

Will Be and the Linguists

played yesterday to see who gets the opportunity of playing Schtunka this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. on Field 1. The winner of today's contest will be eligible to play the Sprint-Outs for the Independent title.

In the only other game Monday, Osceola 4th gained a chance to play for the Dormitory division title as it nipped Smith 3rd by an 11-6 score.

## INTRAMURALS

### Frisbee Golf entries still being accepted

It's still not too late to enter the first Intramural Frisbee Golf Tournament scheduled for this Saturday.

Intramural director Paul Dirks

said that entries will be accepted through Friday.

As it turns out, the Frisbee Golf match could be the biggest brainstorm in Intramurals this year. Entries for the tournament are heavy.

The match is scheduled for nine holes on the Par 3 course near Campbell Stadium.

Dirks also said that all entrants in the All-Campus Racquetball tournament should report to the Intramurals Office in Tully Gym by Thursday. This applies only to men in the loser's bracket, and those who fail to report will be eliminated from the competition.

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After the Cousins' triple with one out in the fourth, Elwood McGee socked a long fly ball to the centerfield that allowed the runners to score. Salley led at this point 1-0.

Osceola did come back to tie the game in the top of the fifth on an unearned run, however.

After John McCarthy got on first base via an error from Salley second baseman Frank Martin, McCarthy then reached third on the single by Meier and another error on shortfielder Steve Richards.

McCarthy finally crossed the plate when Dave Swallow hit into a force play at second.

The winners came back to sew

it up in the sixth, however. Martin led things off by reaching second on a two-base error from Larry Johnson. Frank Overdyke followed with a line single to right that McCarthy let get by for an error. Johnson scored on the play and so did Overdyke after a relay throw was botched by Osceola catcher Swallow.

Osceola missed a golden opportunity to tie the game in the fifth after two batters, Weber and Gene Holtorf, reached base on singles. Taylor

followed with another sharp single to center, but Salley outfielder Tom Yeakley threw Weber out at the plate.

Salley 7th now becomes eligible for the All-Campus championship that is to be run off next week. Pi Kappa Phi has already been crowned the Fraternity champion and the Independent playoff is set for Thursday.

The only game this afternoon will feature the Cuning Linguists against Schtunka.

## TENNIS

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to believe that Bernd and Diggins could handle most collegiate teams.

The other singles players selected for the trip to Athens on the week beginning June 12 include Juan Ortiz, playing out of the second seeded spot, and Legendre. Legendre is fourth seeded as well as playing with Genoio in the doubles.

"This combination of players should give us many options for the tournament and the remainder of practice," said Bristol of his team going to the nationals. "If one of the singles players gets hurt, you can substitute Diggins, and then in the doubles, you have Ortiz who can double up if he has to."

Arriving at the final starting four, Bristol set up a seeding system where each player was ranked as he was during the final match of the season. Then for two weeks, anyone below a person could challenge for the position just above him. The same process was used in doubles.

In both cases, however, the players making the tournament were exactly those that Bristol had listed in his seeding.

The rest of the team that received letters for the season have finished practice for the year. They are Steve Diamond, Bob Boland and Mike O'Neal.

Commenting on the Tribe's chance of placing high, Bristol seemed optimistic that FSU would be able to finish higher than the 16th place recorded in 1971.

"We're shooting for the top 15," said Bristol of his team's chances. "Of course with great effort I think we could get into the top 10. The top five seems a little out of reach, however."

That top five that Bristol was speaking of could be the toughest in the history of the NCAA. Probably contestants for the top spot in the country are Trinity College of Texas, UCLA, Southern California, Miami, Stanford and Georgia.

Of the cream of the crop,

Bristol picked Trinity to win it. "Trinity is a real powerful team. They beat Miami 8-1, the same score we lost to Miami by, and four of their top six players are rated among the top 25 men in the country."

Getting back to his own team, Bristol said "They've been working real hard, and I see no reason why they can't compete with the best."

Scoring at the nationals is done in a strange fashion. Individually, the men are paired off into groups with single elimination tournaments being held within these groups. Each time a player wins a match, he not only advances to another round of individual competition, he also gains a point for his team.

The same system is used in doubles. A team winner is determined at the end of the match as the school with the most points accumulated. Last season the Seminoles scored six in gaining a four-way tie for 16th.

Individually, the top 15 finishers in the singles tournament gain All-America status.

So this leaves a lot of options open for the five FSU players still practicing daily.

After the nationals, Bristol said that his team, composed entirely of sophomores, will go on tour for the summer attempting to keep their games sharp. Bernd is the only one of the players not working out over the summer since he will be in school. Then next fall, Bernd returns to his native Brazil to play there for a few months.

And if things don't look good enough with all players on the team returning, Bristol also said that he is in the process of recruiting a few more.

"Things are really looking up for tennis at Florida State," was about all Bristol could conclude after looking at the prospects for the remainder of this season and next year.

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Wanted - One or two bedroom house for fall quarter, for \$110-120/month. Also 12' - 14' aluminum John Boat. Call 222-2522 after 7:30 p.m.

WANTED - Female roommate for summer only. \$55 and 1/3 utilities. South Gate Apts 675 W. Pensacola No. 16. 222-6867.

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Female roommate needed for SUMMER quarter (and possibly fall). CLOSE TO CAMPUS, pool, A/C, shag carpet. 1 bedroom furnished apt. Call 222-0461 for more information.

Liberal roommate wanted for the summer, who possibly hasn't found a place yet and who is willing to pay around \$70 a month. 736 W Virginia Street, No. 12, Seminole Plaza. Jack at Sallee Hall, room 52, 222-8110. Keep trying.

DESPERATE!!! I need a ride to ATLANTA for the weekend, but MUST leave Thursday night or before 9 a.m. on Friday morning. Will share expenses. Please call Margaret at 224-7978. DESPERATE!!!

One roommate to share 3 bedroom house for summer. \$48 per mo. plus 1/3 utilities. For information come by 1832 Jackson Bluff Road Apt. C-1.

WANTED: Good home for the adorable kitten. I saw a family abandon it and rescued it. I am unfortunately cannot keep it. Please call 224-0266 if interested.

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2 female roommates needed June-August. Three bedroom furnished house, walking distance to campus. Fenced in backyard. \$50/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Call 575-3637.

Need one fem. roommate June 1st Sunny one bedroom apt. furnished for two. Landlord pays elec. bill. Expenses incl. rent are approx. \$48.50/mo. Daisy 576-8277.

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**APARTMENT FOR SUMMER.** One  
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**2 Women to rent 2 bedroom trailer**  
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Reservation. \$55/mo. and low  
utilities and phone. Call 576-3423  
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**SUBLET FOR SUMMER QUARTER**  
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name and number.

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block from Sandels Building. Prefer  
girls. Rent \$135 per month. Call  
222-4638.

**For rent - Room in large,**  
comfortable house very close to  
campus. Summer quarter only. No  
hassles. \$2.00/mo. and 1/4 utilities.  
Call 222-3465.

**Efficiency Apt. available June 1.**  
Rent \$125 includes utilities, cable  
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across the street from the law school.  
Jefferson Arms. Call George  
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**Furnished apt. for summer rent -**  
GOOD LOCATION One block W. of  
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A/C, pool, cable, ldr, fac., inc.  
water. 224-3054, apt. 2 Conradi  
House Apt.

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bedroom apt. \$112.50 per month.  
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cable TV, dishwasher, disposal, pool,  
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appreciated. \$140/month. 575-2326.

**Roommates needed to share large 3**  
bedroom house for summer quarter.  
Beautiful location and near campus.  
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**Sublet - June thru August. 2**  
bedroom furnished apt. \$112.50 per  
month. Water furnished. On E. Park.  
Phone 222-7975.

**1 roommate - 1/2 rent and utilities.**  
A/C and centrally located. Prefer  
senior or grad. student. Summer  
Only. Call 224-3295.

**VERY, VERY REASONABLE!! 2**  
bedroom house for summer. 1 1/2  
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## LOST & FOUND

**LOST: Black puppy in the 400 block**  
of W. College. He's about 7 weeks old  
and has very little hair. If found  
please call 222-6352 or leave a note  
at 423 W. College, apt. 3.

**LOST: Friday between band field**  
and Keen Building, a sliderule in  
brown case with E.A. Langpaul  
etched at bottom. Reward. Call  
222-2626.

**LOST: Black, tan, and white PUPPY**  
lost May 21 in vicinity of Pepper  
Drive. Wearing Black and Silver  
Collar, answers to name "SPIKE".  
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**ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE**  
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UNION BALLROOM  
Students interested in selling their art  
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about a hayride out to a lake or a  
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**PALERMO PEOPLE: GALA**  
REUNION PARTY on MAY 26 at 8  
P.M. It's at Margaret's (125 Chapel  
Dr., No. 9 Spanish Town Apts) and a  
good time is planned by all. BYOV  
(vino), of course.

**FREE - to good home. Young dog,**  
male, short-haired, medium size,  
white with black and brown spots.  
Had all shots. Must find home by  
Thursday night. 576-5568.

**PUPPIES - 7 weeks old. Half**  
labrador - \$5.00. 654 W. Pensacola -  
222-7142.

**McMANUS: Please hurry back - I'm**  
bored to go kafluie here by myself.  
Watch the soaps for me cause I ain't  
got the time. I haven't seen them  
since you left. Moz and Jack are gone  
too! So you can imagine what it's  
like. Ugh! Weezie

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confessor's member rise aloft; he lists  
a quantity of infamous misdeeds, and  
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the while he speaks.  
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**JUNKMAN: You're not gonna**  
believe this but I had my ring ripped  
off. Do you suppose I could have  
another one. Just like the last one? I  
think 6 1/2. P.S. Moz liked his. Weezie

**Lizards beware: Puppy Farm will be**  
revenge.

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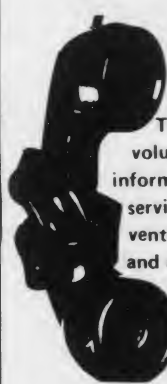
## Smokey



the  
**Dope**  
says:

At dinner that night he  
refused to say the blessing;  
when his mother asked him  
why, he answered, "Because  
God is not god."  
"Hey theologian," his  
father called from the end  
of the table, "is roast beef  
roast beef?"

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# Wed

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quarter's about to break. So in  
order to be in style we're  
breaking up our stock in a  
**pre-inventory**  
sale. A real price  
buster!

# Thurs

The second day of a sale can  
only mean more to come

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finally gotten  
your chance to buy  
at lower prices. A pre-  
inventory sale for 3 days only.  
You can buy any record, sale or  
regular price for an additional 20% off.  
All frames are 40% off (you could really get  
hung on these prices). You buy and it's yours  
forever, no refunds or exchanges.

By the way, this sale is located  
in the Union complex at the

## University Bookstore

# Friday

last day of the sale



## \$500,000, Peirce says

# Recreational facilities to get money

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

Using \$500,000 in auxiliary and estate funds, FSU may soon decide to expand recreational facilities on campus, at the Seminole Reservation and at the FSU Golf Course. Vice President for Administrative Affairs Robert Peirce said last night.

Speaking to the Student Senate, Peirce listed suggested expansions and improvements in the three areas and briefly discussed the sources of the funds.

About half of the funds would come through profits made over a number of years by the FSU laundry, the old FSU dairy, and the golf course, and through the interest accumulated on those profits.

The other half of the funds would come through the estate left by James Westcott, which provides for \$25,000 a year to go to university expenditures other than construction of buildings, said Peirce.

Peirce showed slides of a plan to greatly expand the facilities to the golf course. In addition to the clubhouse which has recently been completed, the university could build numerous tennis courts, handball courts, exercise facilities, a swimming pool, picnic and snack facilities, a children's playground and wading pool, said Peirce.

These possible improvements were outlined in four phases of construction on the slide, but Peirce said no definite plans have been made.

Peirce said a task force of about 15 people, including students, faculty and staff, would be appointed in the near future to research the possibilities and make priority suggestions to the university. He said he hoped the task force would begin work this summer, but if student representatives so wished, the study could wait until the fall.

Peirce told the Senate he wanted no student activities funds, but that he wanted to merely point out the need and desirability of new recreational facilities, to present some suggestions, and to draw out student interest and involvement in the planning process.

In regular business last night, the Senate completed the remainder of the calendar to adjourn until the election of new senators for the summer quarter.

The Senate passed a \$20,000 allocation for the creation of a student legal aid office in the union, with a full time attorney to be hired for its operation.

Specific guidelines for the office cannot be made until Student Government consults with the local bar, but the initial outline calls for court assistance in the areas of landlord-tenant problems, consumer protection, employees' rights, and for advice and counseling in the areas of criminal cases, auto accidents, domestic relations, and traffic tickets.

The allocation allowed for a salary of \$14,950 to the attorney, and for the hiring of a full-time secretary.

The University Union was allocated \$25,000 for redecoration and refurbishing as a part of a \$50,000 renovation project to be completed over the summer.

The actual availability of the money for the Union redecoration is in question, however. The Senate had depleted their reserve account with earlier allocations, so the Senate stipulated that the Union renovation money must come from a \$50,000 cash account of excess funds. Student Comptroller Marc Sussman said this money should have come to the Senate reserve account, but it has not. Senators, fearing the \$50,000 would be given to Inter-Collegiate Athletics, appropriated the money for the Union only if this \$50,000 were made available to them.

Other bills passed last night included an allocation of \$4958 for a women's and men's exercise center in Montgomery Gym. This center will have weight-reducing equipment, including an exercise treadmill.

The Weightlifting Club was allocated \$2592 for the purchase of new equipment. This equipment will be placed in Tully Gym, and will be available to both men and women.

The Sailing Club was allocated \$1530 for a 10-day trip for six members to San Diego for National Sailing Club competition. University Singers received \$626 for trips to concerts in Washington and New York during April.



DR. DAISY PARKER—reads statistics concerning rank and tenure of women faculty members.

## Dr. McClellan examines women's center problem

See related story, page 8.

In an interview with Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Stephen McClellan yesterday, Flambeau Editor Kim Rogers and CPE Director Nesta King discussed the status of the Women's Center and the Day Care Program at FSU.

McClellan said that there are two issues at hand: the merits of both programs and university space.

"I think Mabry Heights is the problem. A decision was made before this year that the properties (Mabry Heights buildings) would be moved and this would make room for an educational building a couple of years hence."

Dr. McClellan does not have authority over the allocation of university space. "It's not mine to give but rather the decision of the University Space Committee's jurisdictional section," he said.

McClellan also said that President Marshall feels that something has to be done with the buildings at Mabry Heights in order to create more buildings and green space.

McClellan concluded that both programs will find general acceptance.

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# Male-female distribution rank fraught with dangers, risks

By Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau Staff

Dr. Daisy Parker, assistant vice president for academic affairs, told a faculty group of about 50 yesterday that the charge that FSU discriminates against women is "overwhelming" and that she could not make a full and valid evaluation of the charge until a future date.

"One limitation and difficulty arises from the fact that the University Task Force on Women Faculty Salaries has not been officially received and released," she said.

The task force, charged with finding if women faculty are discriminated against in salaries within academic requirements, was to have been released this week.

She called the discussion of the male-female distribution of rank "fraught with dangers and risks."

"Any analysis by rank has to be limited to full-time faculty on state money, not on contract and grant money," she said.

Of 985 faculty at FSU, 177 are women; and of full professors, 88% are men and 12% women, she said.

"Another mode of analysis of rank is achieved by pointing out that there are no women full professors in the Schools of Business (22 men), Engineering Science (5 men), and Law (2 men)," she said.

In the College of Arts and Sciences there are only 7 women full professors (152 men), she said. She added that in the

College of Education only 7 professors are women as compared to 49 men. Five women compared to 13 men hold the professor rank in the School of Music, she noted.

"On the other hand," Parker said, "in the School of Library Science there are 3 women full professors and 3 men; in the School of Home Economics there are 9 women full professors and only one man."

She said that 504 members of the faculty hold tenure. Of that figure 429 are men and 75 are women. Of 268 tenured in Arts and Sciences, 251 are men, 17 women. She noted that in Home

Economics one faculty with tenure is male and the remaining 11 are female.

"The numbers and percentage of women in upper faculty ranks have taken a downward plunge since Florida State College for Women days, but a few pluses must be noted," she said. "There is a woman on the Board of Regents at present, and there have been others before her."

Parker concluded her remarks saying that the FSU percentage of women faculty (18%) compares favorably with that of Columbia (13%), Harvard (8%), Chicago (7%) and Berkeley (11%).

## Top US SALT delegate flying to Moscow today

HELSINKI (UPI)—Ambassador Gerard C. Smith, America's chief delegate to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), will fly to Moscow to join President Nixon's official party Thursday amid reports that an arms pact will be signed before the end of the Soviet-American summit.

Smith, emerging from a 60-minute session at the Soviet Embassy, told newsmen Wednesday that "this was not the last meeting."

But in Moscow sources at the summit conference told UPI correspondents that only a last-minute hitch would bar signing of a strategic arms limitation pact by the superpowers, probably Friday.

Technically, the seventh round of SALT still is in session. The Wednesday meeting was the 124th since the talks started in Helsinki two-and-a-half years ago.

Sources said the talks have so far produced a virtual agreement on defensive anti-ballistic missiles (ABMs) between the two superpowers.

But the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race was blocked by some still unsolved problems. The two sides have not been able to agree on which offensive weapons should be included in an accompanying interim accord, the sources said.



# New Tallahassee - a modern capital

The modernized Tallahassee. 250,000 residents. Monroe and Adams Streets converted into pedestrian malls. A new capitol building, and capitol center. A civic center. And an expanded university.

Throughout Tallahassee,

archives building, a new civic center, and expansions to the FSU campus. Over 200 residents in the nine-block urban renewal area will be relocated within the next few months.

dim shadows of another project

But these projects are only



REVITALIZATION PLANS...call for no visible parking areas along Monroe and Adams streets.

farsighted men and women are knocking their heads together discussing plans which seem to destine Tallahassee for modernization.

Already authorized is the construction of a new capitol building near the present site in downtown Tallahassee. This structure will be a modern high-rise building rather than the traditional capitol building.

An urban renewal project is about to begin acquisition of land to the southeast of the FSU campus to prepare the way for the construction of a state

that has begun—a project for the improvement of a 31-block area in downtown Tallahassee, known as the Central City Planning Area (CCPA).

The city of Tallahassee, operating through the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission, has contracted a San Francisco planning firm to work on a project to transform the CCPA into "a multi-purpose district comprised of office, residential, entertainment, governmental, and related uses," according to a working paper from the County

Planning Commission.

In other words, to make the downtown area an activity center, a cultural center, and generally a "pleasant, safe, and stimulating place to visit or be in."

The most striking aspect of the plan is the suggestion to turn downtown Tallahassee's two main thoroughfares, Monroe and Adams, into malls, with no vehicular traffic except for a mini-bus service.

The plan at present is vague and indefinite, but a final plan will be submitted by the planning firm by June 30.

The revitalization plan is not something that would happen overnight. Rather, it would be an orderly, staged program over time. Included in the last working paper on the project, presented by the planning firm to the city last week, is a schedule of renovation activities for the next five years.

Robert Doyle, a representative of the firm, told a group of interested Tallahassee citizens, "If you are serious about the development of downtown Tallahassee, we'll have everybody working for the next 25 years.

The plan assumes that metropolitan Tallahassee will grow toward a population level of 250,000 by the year 2000.

Doyle said the plan also depends heavily on private enterprise rather than federal assistance. The plan will not call for the removal of church, historical or modern structures, but will incorporate these into the overall plan.

Existing vegetation of value or note within the area will be preserved, according to the plan. In the CCPA, trees and grass will be regarded as important. Doyle said the Park Avenue area is "ready-made for a future mall" with its trees and open park space.

All parking in the area would be off-street, and parking lots will be hidden from view whenever possible.

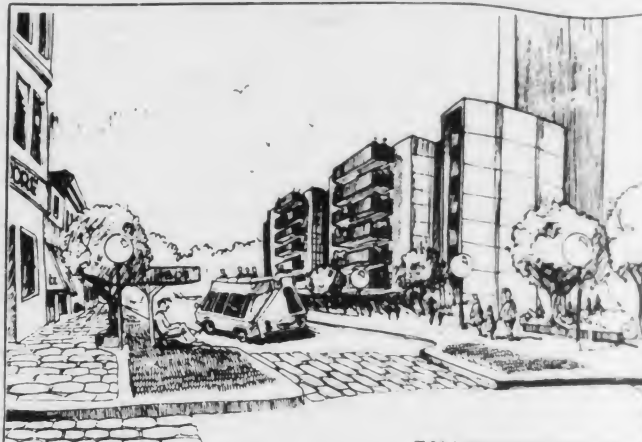
The CCPA project's principal goal is identified by the working paper as producing "an imaginative yet realistic plan of development for the CCPA that properly motivates private as well as public interest and investment in this vital section of Tallahassee.

Its development will depend on several factors, not the least of which is the availability of other thoroughfares. Boulevard Street would be constructed to carry much of the local traffic, according to the plan.



A presentation of definite plans by the planning firm will be made within the next month, according to Frank Brannan of the City-County Planning

Department. He said all interested persons will be welcome at that meeting, with the date to be announced in the near future.



MONROE STREET...with no vehicular traffic except for a mini-bus service.

## Lecture features oceanography

FSU's physics department is sponsoring a lecture on oceanography and the environment today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 275, Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Dr. Jim Jones of FSU and Dr. K. Brooks of the University of Florida will give a joint lecture on "Science under the Sea." Slides and a film taken of their underwater research using scuba divers will be shown at the talk.

All members of the university community are invited. The lecture is part of the physics department's colloquium series.

## Careers day for minority

The paraprofessionals for Minority Affairs and Career Planning and Placement are sponsoring a career information program for minority students today from 7 to 10 p.m.

Scheduled for the Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center, the program will include entertainment by FSU's Speech Choir and the Black Players' Guild.

Also included in the program is a speaker's panel on career opportunities for minority students. The panel includes Ms. A. Houston of the Tallahassee Urban League, Dr. Kirby Kemper of the Physics department, and Dr. Paul Elliott, director of FSU's Medical Science program.

## Loan interviews required

All June graduates who have N.D.E.A., Nurses, or F.L.A.G. loans must have an exit interview on these loans before diplomas are released. Call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 to make an appointment.

## CPE class schedule

### THURSDAY

Speedreading Using Self-Hypnosis	215 Bellamy	8
Vegetarian Cooking	Ruge Hall	7
Travel in Europe	121 Bellamy	8
Parent Education Training	Alumni Village Rec. Hall	7
The American Indian—His religion and philosophy	120 Bellamy	8
Beginning Classical Guitar	49 Bellamy	9
Advanced SCUBA Diving	117 Bellamy	6

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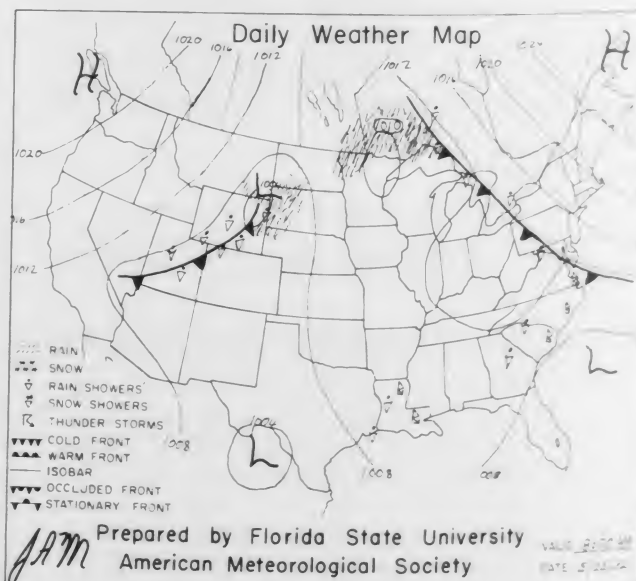
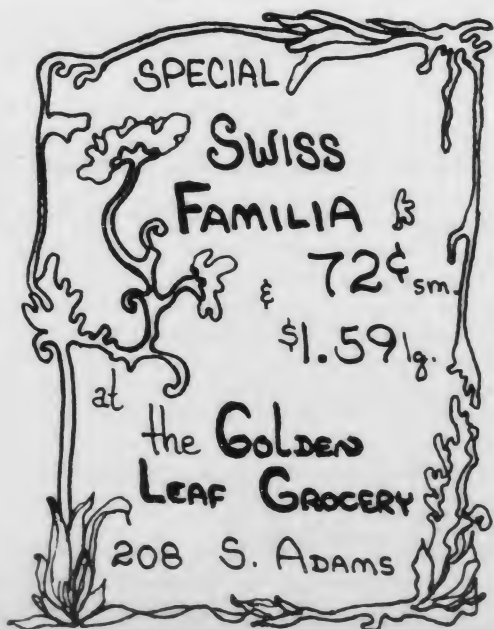


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## WEATHER

By Jim Moore

The F.S.U. forecast is becoming very monotonous. And, as you might expect, today is no exception. Fair to partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers will continue to be the outlook. The high today will be near 90 degrees and a low this evening will be in the mid-60s. Winds will blow generally out of the south at 10 to 15 mph.



John Mackay Shaw

# Honorary degree awarded

by Helena Grotegut  
Flambeau Staff

An honorary Doctoral Degree of Humane Letters was awarded to John Mackay Shaw yesterday by FSU President Stanley Marshall.

Shaw, a visiting professor at FSU, is a former AT&T executive and is widely known for his children's poetry.

After receiving the award, Shaw said, "In honoring me, you are really honoring poetry, which has so often been called the mother of the art and is the most neglected.

Shaw attributed this neglect of recognition for poetry to World War I. "My generation came out of the war revolting

against the culture because most of us had seen some of our good friends killed," he said. "But this slaughter of the poets has happened with every war, and the very poets who should have led the rebirth of poetry, took their hearts and left us as a result," Shaw added.

Shaw donated the Childhood in Poetry Collection at the Stroz Library in 1960 and since that time has begun curation of the books.

In expressing his feelings about children's poetry, Shaw said that poetry left the children and went to the university to become a subject of scholarly analysis. "We have entered an age that has seen technology

advance and the arts recede. This technology has brought America to a height of influence that she has never known before," he said.

Shaw concluded that someday the imbalance between technology and the arts must be corrected. "It seems that man would have more leisure time to relax in this advanced age of technology, but it is not so because we did not take the time to see what effect technology would have on people. We hear a great deal about pollution caused by technology, but we must begin to see that the pollution of the human spirit is caused by idleness."

## CAMPUS — LOCAL NEWS



JOHN MACKAY SHAW—presented with an honorary Doctoral Degree of Humane Letters in a special ceremony yesterday.

## University prices excessive

An FSU student in the School of Home Economics conducted a study that purported to show that the university and other "convenience" stores surrounding the campus charge in excess of what is charged by other Tallahassee merchants further away from the university.

The student, Elizabeth Hogeland, made the study as an assignment for her HMF 340 class in Home and Family Life. This investigation, which included four stores on the outskirts of campus, the Union store and five locations in Tallahassee's two malls, showed that the university bookstore charged an average of 20 cents more for a random sampling of thirteen products than did King's Discount Store, and that the "convenience" shops charged as much as \$.18 more

than did the malls.

Hogeland said that the stores offering the highest prices on the same products were the Union store, the Mecca and the Sweet Shoppe. The items tested at Bill's Book Store ranged from 4 to 6 cents cheaper and Kings Discount ranged from 7 to 36 cents cheaper than the Union store. The study also claimed that 11 of the thirteen articles priced were found to be less expensive at the mall stores than at any of the convenience locations.

Hogeland's teacher Dr. Lillian Mohr, said the study should serve to warn students that some of these stores try to "take advantage" of the least mobile and least affluent students.

Mohr urged an "indirect boycott," with students using an intelligent "budget consciousness."



TAG, YOU'RE IT!...The Sigma Kappa sorority gave a party Monday for ten children from a local community center. The children and the girls played games and refreshments were served.

"Everyone had a wonderful time. We plan on doing it again next year," said Pam West, service project chairman of the sorority.

## 'Day Care' coalition urged

Tallahassee Women's Liberation has expressed interest in forming a coalition with other interested local groups to expand and improve the Day Care service provided by the University.

The improvements, to include round-the-clock child care service and opening the facilities to all faculty, staff and students, will be discussed at a special meeting to be held this evening at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center, second floor lounge, Union.

## Body language course offered

Persons interested in taking the new communication course this summer, COM 302: Body Language and Nonverbal Communication, are invited to attend a session explaining the course today in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room at 2 p.m.

Dr. Larry L. Barker, of the communication department and instructor of the course, will discuss the course which will include touching behavior, paralanguage and vocal cues, tasting and smelling, and introduction to nonverbal communication.

## International club holds elections

The International Club's annual election of officers will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson St.

Members must have their membership card in order to vote in the election.

Those who are interested in joining the International Club and those who would like to vote may apply for a membership card by paying a \$2 fee before the election.

## Caps and gowns deadline

Friday, May 26, is the deadline for graduating seniors to rent caps and gowns for the Commencement exercises which will be held on Saturday, June 10, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

Caps and gowns may be rented by contacting Mrs. Joyce Carraway at the Union store.

Rehearsal for Commencement will be Saturday, June 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the west side of Campbell Stadium. The President's reception will be at the President's Home on West Tennessee Street from 3 to 5 p.m. on June 10. Families and friends of graduates are invited.

In the event of rain, Commencement will be held in Tully Gymnasium and admission will be limited to two tickets for each graduate. Tickets will be issued when caps and gowns are picked up between June 5 and June 10 at 240 University Union.

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## editorials

# Are premieres worthwhile?

The theatre department's "world premiere" of the musical "Halloween" has met with mixed reactions from the FSU community—most of them decidedly uncomplimentary.

A common complaint voiced is one concerning the script which has been repeatedly characterized as one lacking in substance, imagination and structure.

Unfortunately, this is nothing new in the area of the theatre department's "world premieres." The latter are ostensibly Broadway-bound productions that attract theatre world heavies to the Tallahassee area, generating publicity for FSU and professional experience for theatre majors.

However, the "world premieres" have consistently been a disappointment to Tallahassee—or at least FSU—audiences, and there is no reason to believe that the future premieres will be any different, unless, of course, the scripts improve tremendously.

Why does the theatre department continue its costly ventures into annual glitter and mediocrity? Cannot the enormous amount of time and money be channeled into more creative areas like Studio Theatre? Or the Pied Pipers? Or the Asolo? Or other main stage productions?

## Student body: Show refinement

Two free concerts will be available to FSU students during the next four days. Both will be held on the intramurals field.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will be featured tonight, Seatrain on Sunday night.

During these two concerts, the FSU student body will have the chance to see the night outdoor concerts continued—or squelched. The deciding factor will be the behavior of the people attending the concerts.

Thus, FSU students are advised to leave the electrical wiring alone, to stay away from the backstage area, and to clean up any mess made during the concerts.

Should the student body cooperate and behave responsibly, FSU will be assured of many more night concerts held outdoors. If now, we will all be forced back indoors to the often sweltering Tully Gym.



"MUST BE SOMETHING IN THE FABRIC OF OUR SOCIETY—MORE AND MORE OF THESE LUNATICS KEEP SHOWING UP"

sisters

## Share the housework?

The following is condensed from "The Politics of Housework" by Pat Mainardi, a painter and radical feminist. For the full text, see Sisterhood is Powerful, a Vintage paperback, edited by Robin Morgan.

It seemed perfectly reasonable. We both had careers, both had to work a couple of days a week to earn enough to live on, so why shouldn't we share the housework? So I suggested it to my mate and he agreed—most men are too hip to turn you down flat. "You're right," he said, "It's only fair."

Then an interesting thing happened. The longer my husband contemplated these chores, the more repulsed he became, and so proceeded the change from the normally sweet considerate Dr. Jekyll into the crafty Mr. Hyde who would stop at nothing to avoid the horrors of...housework. As he felt himself backed into a corner laden with dirty dishes, brooms, mops and reeking garbage, his front teeth grew longer and pointier, his fingernails haggled and his eyes grew wild. Housework trivial? Not on your life! Just try to share the burden.

So ensued a dialogue that's been going on for several years. Here are some of the high points:

"I DON'T mind sharing the housework, but I don't do it very well. We should each do the things we're best at."

Meaning: "Unfortunately I'm no good at things like washing

dishes or cooking. What I do best is a little light carpentry, changing light bulbs, moving furniture" (how often do you move furniture?).

"I DON'T mind sharing the work, but you'll have to show me how to do it."

Meaning: "I ask a lot of questions and you'll have to show me everything everytime I do it because I don't remember so good. Also don't try to sit down and read while I'm doing my jobs because I'm going to annoy hell out of you until it's easier to do them yourself."

"WE USED to be so happy!" (Said whenever it was his turn to do something).

Meaning: "I used to be so happy."

(Also) meaning: Life without housework is bliss. (No quarrel here. Perfect agreement).

"WE HAVE different standards, and why should I have to work to your standards. That's unfair."

Meaning: "I can provoke innumerable scenes over the housework issue. Eventually doing all the housework yourself will be less painful to you than trying to get me to do half. Or I'll suggest we get a maid. She will do my share of the work. You will do yours. It's women's work."

"HOUSEWORK IS too trivial to even talk about."

Meaning: "Your (purpose in life) is to deal with matters of insignificance. You should do the housework."

"MAN'S accomplishments

## Use of 'bigot' wrong

Editor:

As regards the diatribes of Messrs. Scott and Rhode on the shooting of Gov. Wallace: Before you toss the label "bigot" at too many more people it might be enlightening to learn what the word means. "One obstinately devoted to his own...belief or opinion," and "obstinate?" That is the act of, "adhering to an

opinion, purpose or course in spite of reason, arguments or persuasion."

And so boys, in light of the content of your letters and that old saw about pots and kettles it might be advisable to retire "bigot" from your repertory of invective.

--Seth Gordon

have always depended on getting help from other people, mostly women. What great man would have accomplished what he did if he had to do his own housework?"

Meaning: "Oppression is built into the System and I, as the white American male receive the benefits of this System. I don't want to give them up."

Participatory democracy begins at home. If you are planning to implement your politics, there are certain things to remember.

—He is feeling it more than you. He's losing some leisure and you're gaining it. The measure of your oppression is his resistance.

—A great many American men are not accustomed to doing monotonous repetitive work which never ushers in any lasting let alone important achievement. This is why they would rather repair a cabinet than wash dishes.

—It is a traumatizing experience for someone who has always thought of himself as being against any oppression or exploitation of one human being by another to realize that in his daily life he has been accepting and implementing (and benefiting from) this exploitation; that his rationalization is little different from that of the racist who says "Black people don't feel pain" (Women don't mind doing the shitwork); and that the oldest form of oppression in history has been the oppression of 50 percent of the population by the other 50 percent.

—Keep checking up. Periodically consider who's actually doing the jobs. These things have a way of backsliding so that a year later once again the woman is doing everything.

—Most men had a rich and rewarding bachelor life during which they did not starve or become encrusted with crud or buried under the litter.

—Beware of the double whammy. He won't do the little things he always did because you're now a "Liberated Woman," right? Of course he won't do anything else either.

—Pat Mainardi

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FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Women's Center needs space

Editor:

Those of us who have been working on the establishment of the Women's Center are extremely disappointed with the recent administrative hasselings over Mabry Heights. We have been struggling with bureaucratic procrastination for over six months, being assured that if all other possible sites failed (which has happened), we could at least be assured of the Mabry Heights location when the English department moved out this summer. Now we are discovering that the university is strongly considering leveling this region for a parking area (as was also the case with our first request for the Schwamire house on Copeland Street).

The administration has a long history of such actions, complete with the bureaucratic infighting and game playing that occurs within an institution whose priorities do not include meeting the direct needs of its individuals.

Two years ago, we were faced with a similar battle concerning the establishment of the Students' and Parents' Child Care Center. The university administration was uncooperative with all attempts to meet the day care needs of its employees and students.

Threatened by the ramifications of service responsibility to the members of the FSU and Tallahassee community, it held onto the archaic position of noninvolvement "in political affairs." And it would have continued to neglect our needs if it hadn't been for the efforts of several dedicated believers, a strong student senate, and a great deal of support from FSU students, faculty, and employees. It took us many months to work out an agreement with the university and to receive supporting funds to supplement what student senate had appropriated. But we succeeded, and another battle had been won, we thought.

Now, two years later, the day care center stands a good chance of becoming nonexistent. Having lost its accommodations in the Baptist Church, it is in need of a new building for its survival and continued development. Like the Women's Center, which is now tentatively operating out of the tiny powder room in the women's rest room of the Union lobby, it had also hoped to move into the Mabry Heights area this summer.

If this area of the campus is torn down, we are all in serious trouble. It is probably the last area on campus left for the possible location of student and

community oriented services. The implications of paving this area are critical, now only to the child care center and the women's cultural and studies center, but to all the educational and service groups that now exist and which will soon be developing out of our growing needs. We will all be faced with the reality of a "no space available" policy that the

university is perpetuating. And there will be no areas left on or near university grounds to even demand for our use.

It is therefore extremely important for all of us to apply pressure through participation in the present struggle in order to assure our academic community of the opportunity for responsible involvement in our society. I am hoping that

everyone concerned will voice their support for the Child Care Center and the Women's Center directly to the administration through letters and personal contact, and that we will all begin to prepare ourselves for rallying to save the Mabry Heights area, if (when) this becomes necessary in the months ahead.

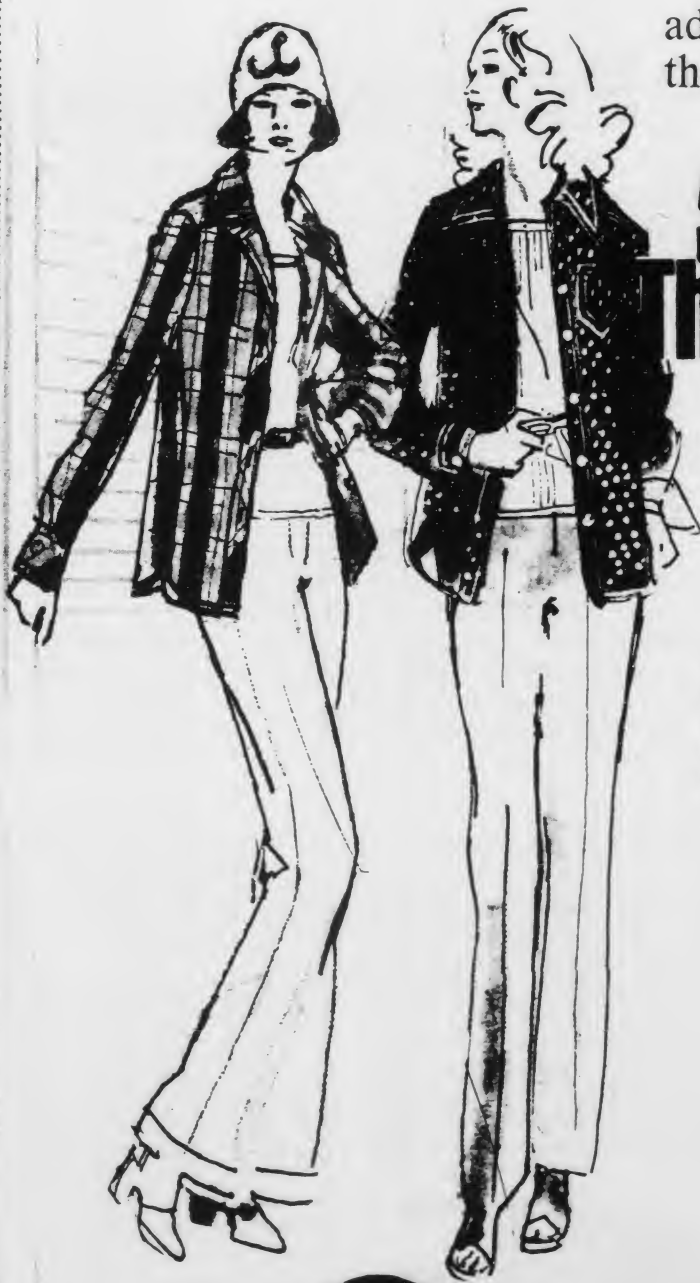
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Wallace has rights

Editor:

The news of Governor Wallace's attempted assassination is an interesting development. When I heard of his attempted assassination I produced a questionable smile, the best I could do at the moment. It was a smile of relief thinking he would now be out of the race for presidency, which was a short-termed dream. As I sat, one and a half feet away from the TV being careful not to miss a "shot," I began to realize something more. NO matter what Gov. Wallace's political or moral or even "sexual" views

are, he is a human being with all the "American" rights to free speech. Kennedy and King and the others who were assassinated flashed in my mind. No matter who he is, an individual has a right to "speak his peace." If we are fool enough to be led astray, gunning Wallace down won't help us.

Maybe Gov. Wallace's life wouldn't be such a big loss to many "Americans," but the whole incident represents human nature—MAN, the "most deadly animal in the forest, the one with the brain."

—Eileen Middleton



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The job will pay an annual salary of between \$5166 and \$6500. Those interested should contact Bill Oliver at the Office of Cooperative Education before Friday.

## bulletin board

### TODAY

UNION PROGRAM OFFICE sponsors a glass blowing exhibit this week in the Union Art Lounge.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA holds a reception in the honor of Wayne Rubinas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plant, 230 Westminister Drive, between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Members and guests are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

FASHION COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Union.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 217 Business.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets at 8 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION takes volunteers to Sunland at 2:30 and 6 p.m. Meet at Room 344 Union.

PHI ETA SIGMA needs help in working for spring initiation. Contact Mrs. Bourne at 105 Dodd Hall or Wayne Mote 222-0457.

NURSING STUDENTS should make appointments with their counselors this week.

SOK UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS may pre-register for summer quarter this week.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

### FUTURE

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL, May 28, 2-10 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. Group Experience. Wear comfortable clothes. Call Don Sanz at the Counseling Center 3540.

PHI ETA SIGMA holds initiation May 30 at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Coat and tie. Dr. Paul Piccard speaks.

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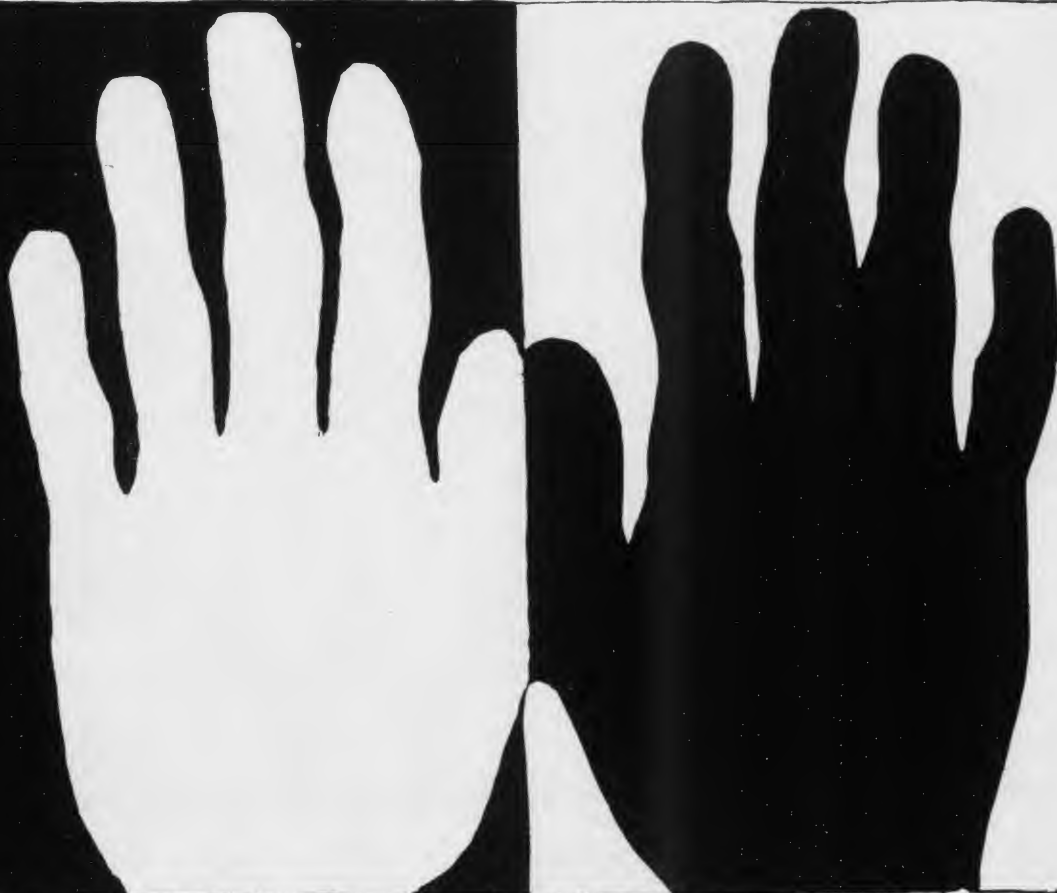
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## Women's Center?

### What Women's Center?

by Sandy Shartz

Special to the Flambeau

There's more than one way to block the creation of a Women's Center on campus. Ask the administrators. They know several.

First you deep-six an idea to

rent a building just off campus that belongs to the Board of Regents by reminding Women's Center organizers that they can't use student government activities fees (their only source of money) for rent. Then you refer them to the BOR which tells them that it's really too bad, but that building is going to be torn down for parking anyway.

### analysis

But don't worry, Vice President Robert Peirce informed a small group of organizers last fall, you can always move into a Mabry Heights building temporarily then make a bid for the soon to be vacated FIJI fraternity house on Jefferson St.

But, it turns out, construction is beginning within a year on three large projects in Mabry Heights that will completely, or almost completely, eliminate all of the old buildings in Mabry that might have been used for the center.

And, to cap it off, Peirce said this week that, while the FIJI house is still a possibility, nobody is sure just when it will

be available, and after all, nobody promised it to the Women's Center in the first place.

Besides, Peirce added, "The space committee does not regard that the university should supply space for the Women's Center...(V.P. Steve) McClellan would have to be the sponsor of it, would have to propose it. I'd like to have Dr. McClellan tell me why he is in favor of it, what is its purpose, how many members does it have. No one has ever talked to me about that, so I don't know, but I still have an open mind."

And Dr. McClellan, who has privately and to the Flambeau expressed support of the Women's Center concept, withdrew it from the agenda of the university space committee meeting last Friday after placing it there himself at the meeting before.

The Women's Center, which would be a general coordinating place for women's activities on campus, now has a \$8,500 budget from Student Government and no place to set up shop. It has at least the verbal support of Vice President McClellan, but an indication from Vice President Peirce that he would veto giving it any space at all unless he is pushed up against the wall with convincing arguments defending its right to exist.

McClellan and Peirce are two members of the all-important space committee which will have final say on the Center. The



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## Tree farms - biological deserts

### Editor's note:

This is part four of a five part series based on Robert Rackleff's new book, "Close to Crisis: Florida's Environmental Problems." Rackleff is a doctoral student in history at FSU.

Floridians can be proud of their \$1.2 billion forest products industry, the fifth largest in the nation, but most are unaware of its subtle and widespread environmental damage.

"Walk into the middle of one of those tree farms sometime," a game biologist said. "The only birds you'll see or hear are just passing through."

He was describing what biologists call the "slash pine monoculture," which results from intensive tree planting for maximum production. The commercial foresters typically plant some 700 pines per acre.

The fast growing trees take only a few years to become the dominant, virtually the only, plant life in the area. As a result wildlife are deprived of their natural foods and shelter and must move on to other areas. The planted areas become what biologists call "biological deserts."

The problem would be small except for the rapid spread of intensive tree farming as foresters urge landowners to cash in on the demand for pulpwood. Three million acres are planted intensively, mostly in north Florida, and the Florida Forestry Division suggests that another 7.4 million can be planted by 1985. This would turn north Florida into a virtual coast-to-coast tree farm.

Nearly every step of the tree farming process involves environmental damage. "Site preparation" before planting consists of burning and plowing to remove competing grasses,

brush, and trees, and often game-rich swamps are drained. Buckeye Cellulose and St. Joe Paper are draining extensive wilderness areas along the upper Gulf coast where bear and panther are vanishing species.

Within about five years after planting, the pines begin to form a tight canopy which shades out sunlight needed by smaller plants. As they die off, wildlife migrates to areas which have such desirable food as acorns, wild fruits and berries, and cabbage palm. Even insects, important to wildlife food chains, tend to migrate.

After about eight years, the transformation is complete, with the monotonous rows of erect trees rising out of a thick carpet of pine needles. Undergrowth begins to recover when the trees are thinned by selective cutting, but before recovery can occur all the trees are cut down and the cycle begins again.

The monoculture is intensified by fire prevention and pesticide use. Periodic fire is a natural and helpful part of southern forests, despite Smokey the Bear's protests (fire destroys timber, and this is the main concern of Smokey, an invention of timber managers).

Perhaps the most unfortunate part of the monoculture problem is the planted-pines-pay attitude of the Florida Forestry Division, which promotes monocultures with a huckster's enthusiasm, despite a publicly stated commitment to "multiple use" forests.

"Ten million acres are growing less than a third of the trees that could be grown," one division pamphlet states. The division's literature neglects to urge any serious effort to keep wildlife around.

The University of Florida's School of Forestry has a similar

emphasis. Research there much of it funded by paper companies, emphasizes increased production, not wildlife conservation.

At the heart of the increasingly serious problem, however, is the distorting artificial demand for paper by our disposable-oriented society. The average American family uses 500 pounds of paper annually, and the demand will probably double by 1985. Curtailing paper production could reduce the pressures on woodlands and mean that much less paper Americans could throw away.

## Women— from 8

other vital member is Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs. Dr. Benjamin Sliger, the newly appointed executive vice president, is chairman. Meetings of the committee are not regularly scheduled and are open only to limited numbers of invited guests, and then only in cases of strong controversy over a space use.

In the meantime, the Women's Center, or at least



ghost of it, has officially housed in a small cubicle once used as a lounge, in the lady's room second floor Union. Tiny and inadequate as this space has been, women's center projects were forced to share it for a period of time with two men with adding machines and budgets who were auditing the university and were told they had nowhere else to go.

Funding of the present Center has been through leftovers from the old Student Government budget for Women's Liberation. Because of the severe limitations on space and facilities, few programs have been initiated or carried through in the last year.

The establishment of a center for black students on campus a couple of years back followed on the heels of a takeover of the sixth floor of Bellamy by a large group of blacks who blockaded entrances to the floor and demanded to talk to administrators. That demand was met, and other demands were subsequently met. Perhaps it is only by a show of force that the administration can be persuaded of the need for a facility for minority or special interest groups.

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**DOWN TO THE NITTY GRITTY...**the popular band who will be appearing tonight at 8:30 in the Intramurals field for free. Playing music termed as progressive country rock, their notable songs include "Mr. Bojangles" and "The House on Pooh Corner." Sponsored by Student Government, their performance kicks off the weekend of free concerts and entertainment at FSU.

On the eve of the free entertainment week-end a note of caution was given to the prospective audience at the concerts.

Student Government and the Special Events Committee, sponsors for the performances, both give informal guidelines concerning the use of the intramurals field as the site of the concerts.

A committee spokesman urged "people to keep it together and keep the field clean," so the field could be available for future concerts.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will perform at the intramurals field tonight which will be followed by a full slate Sunday with Seatrain heading the show.

Other free entertainment will feature Elizabeth Trevor and Gamble Rogers at the Down

## Nitty Gritty heads show

# Sponsors give concert guidelines

Under coffee-house Friday and Saturday night. Both are popular folk singers on the northern coffee-house circuit.

The concerts were funded by the profits from earlier engagements throughout the year. All were sponsored by Student Government and the

Special Events Committee.

Also appearing with the NGDB will be the Big Bend Ramblers, an area group whose music consists of country and mild rock.

Rounding out Sunday's slate is the Mahavishna Orchestra with John McLaughlin and Bacchus.

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Complimentary beer and farcical comedy await the attendants of tonight's opening performance of *Loot*, the first production of Tallahassee's newly created professional theatre group.

The Bird in the Hand Productions is housed in the Empty Chair Theatre in the basement of the Pastime Tavern.

Director Anthony Borrás describes the British comedy as "a satire with a complex plot line that repeatedly makes you laugh at yourself." The late Joe Orton wrote several very funny and highly praised comedies before his unfortunate murder several years ago.

If public response to the play is favorable, Borrás said that he and the rest of Bird in the Hand will continue to produce plays next fall at the rate of one per month. Tickets for the 8:15 curtain cost \$1 and may be purchased at the Pastime or the campus fruit stand.

The cast of the production includes Freddie Bryant, Hedy Fried, Wellington Meffert, Michael Williams, Jeff Wilcox, and John Lineberger.



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## Construction freeze on downtown Tallahassee

A 30-day freeze on construction in excess of \$100,000 in the heart of downtown Tallahassee was ordered Wednesday to assure the "dignity and character" of the capitol center.

The moratorium on major buildings, first action of the new capitol center planning commission, temporarily stalls plans for a \$23 million twin-tower office building development between the capitol and the Hilton Hotel.

The commission, headed by William D. Overton of Sarasota, voted to meet June 21 to adopt standards for height, size and use of capitol center structures so the moratorium can be lifted.

It heard a challenge by Gov. Reubin Askew to develop a capitol center that is "symbolic of the entire state, not local in nature."

The commission, comprised of four citizens of Tallahassee and three from out-of-town, was given full control of a 75-block, watermelon slice-shaped area

## NATIONAL and STATE NEWS

### Report tabs schools 'segregated'

Six civil rights groups say the desegregation of urban school systems in the South is "far from complete" with nearly all of those studied still all black or all white, or nearly so.

In a report based on this study the groups said the racially dual structures of school systems, a holdover from the days of segregation by law, "are still very much present."

The report was issued by the Alabama Council on Human Relations, the American Friends Service Committee, the Delta Ministry of the National Council of Churches, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the Southern Regional Council and the Washington Research Project.

The study covered 54 big city school systems in 11 Southern states, the report said. Of the 2,727 schools involved, 350 were found to be all white or all

black, and 700 so predominantly were considered nearly one race or the other that they were segregated.



## World News

United Press International

### 'On brink of shooting war'

UPI—Mounting Roman Catholic support for peace efforts in Northern Ireland has pushed the rival wings of the

outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) to the brink of a shooting war, Republican sources said Wednesday.

### US-Soviets sign joint space pact

UPI—President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev agreed at the Moscow summit today to send American and Soviet spacemen on a historic joint earth orbital flight in 1975.

The agreement, climaxing more than 18 months of technical discussions between the space agencies of the two nations, was signed at the second day of summit talks which also produced a pact to limit strategic weapons and the framework of an understanding on mutual trade.

Symbolizing the speed and success of the negotiations at the top, Brezhnev took Nixon's arm at the end of signing of the space pact and led him off for an evening at the late Nikita S. Khrushchev's suburban dacha retreat.

The threat of intramural violence came as an unusual lull settled over Ulster.

The British army reported only one sniping incident in which no one was hurt. Soldiers in Londonderry enjoyed their first sniper-free 24 hours in many months.

Dissension within the IRA sharpened Monday after the militant Provisional wing ordered the politically oriented Official wing to get out of the "no go" areas in Londonderry. The Official wing replied by challenging the Provisionals to push them out of the Catholic strongholds which have been unofficially declared off-limits to British security forces.

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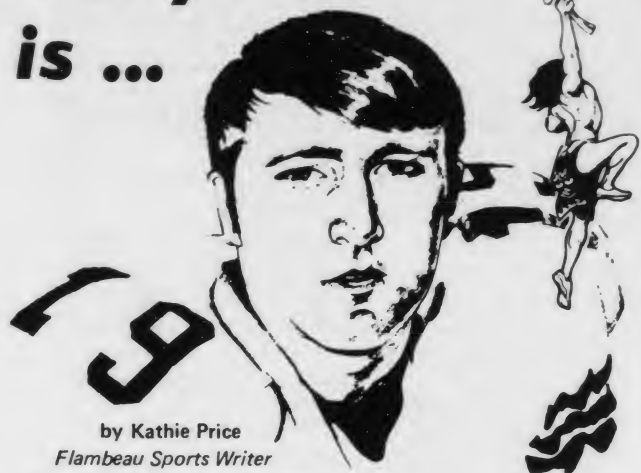
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# Gary Huff is ...



by Kathie Price  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Gary Huff had a chance to complete a few off-season passes several weekends ago. The FSU quarterback flew to Chicago May 5 for picture-taking sessions, compliments of Hugh Hefner and Playboy magazine.

Huff was chosen by Playboy as a 1972 pre season All American and spent a glamorous two days in the Windy City. With all expenses paid by the magazine, the All Americans started arriving in the Loop area Friday afternoon for the Saturday photo snapping.

"They gave us Friday night to ourselves," said Huff. "It was nice weather so we walked around to see the town. I really had a good time."

Saturday the players headed for Soldier's Field to be posed for group and team shots.

"They spent 45 minutes just arranging us where they wanted us to stand or sit. They said they

were professional photographers and I guess they were," commented Huff.

Playboy also took about 300 separate flicks of each player in different poses—including several with Playboy bunnies, Huff added smiling.

"We visited the studios and I met Miss June. Those girls are unbelievable, especially the ones at the club," he said. "You sure don't get tired of looking at them—very nice looking. I think Miss America should come from there," said the Heisman Trophy candidate.

Playboy's All Americans went to Hefner's mansion Saturday night for a leisurely dinner, and entertained themselves in the millionaire's game room. Later they took in a show at the Playboy Club, located next door to the 90-story John Hancock center. Larry Storch was the feature (besides the bunnies) and Huff said he enjoyed the show at the club. "The view from the top of the Hancock is fabulous.



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# SPORTS

## ...a Playboy all-America

You can see the whole city," he said.

The 21-year-old junior also had lunch with Gil Brandt, personnel manager of the Dallas Cowboys. Brandt discussed what he looks for in a pro quarterback and talked about his different players, said Huff. No doubt Brandt was doing some scouting for his championship team. Back up QB Craig Morton never has been too happy with the set up in Dallas. Having a quarterback like Huff would take some of the pressure off Staubach and give the club depth in an important position.

"I met all the other guys that were there and we talked about football and what our teams do. I particularly liked talking to Steve Brown, the linebacker from Oregon State," said Huff. "He discussed the defenses used against a passing game and he's like me because he studies the game as well as practices."

He said it was something to meet guys you hear so much about, like Greg Pruitt and Johnnie Rogers.

"The thing that surprised me was they were all smaller than what I thought they would be," he said.

National leader in total offense, passing yardage and touchdowns last season, Huff said he thinks he's getting used

to giving speeches. Becoming somewhat of a celebrity calls for speeches occasionally. "With the first one I was scared," he said.

Football practice now over, Huff devotes his time to the baseball diamond with side excursions to Chicago or Phoenix. He recently attended a fund raising dinner for the Fiesta Bowl and made a drug

commercial with Arizona QB Danny White.

"I thought they held up cards for you to read for the commercials, but I had to ad lib the whole thing," he said.

Pictures of Playboy's All American teams will appear in the September issue. Look for Florida State's superstar.



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A LEADER AND A WINNER

...Playboy All-America Gary Huff in his first shining moment

## One of six in South

## Seminoles up to 4th in baseball

The District Three NCAA region landed more teams than any other in the final college baseball poll as Florida State moved from 20th spot two weeks ago back to 14th.

In all, six teams, five of them independents, made the final ratings conducted by the newspaper Collegiate Baseball.

The Seminoles, bound for the District Three tournament in Gastonia, NC, were the third highest southern independent in the finals poll with both South Alabama and tough Jacksonville ahead of them.

South Alabama, with a 30-6 record at the time of the poll were in third place, while the Dolphins, who split a two-game

set with the Jaguars of USA were rated fifth. JU's record at the time of the poll was taken was 37-11.

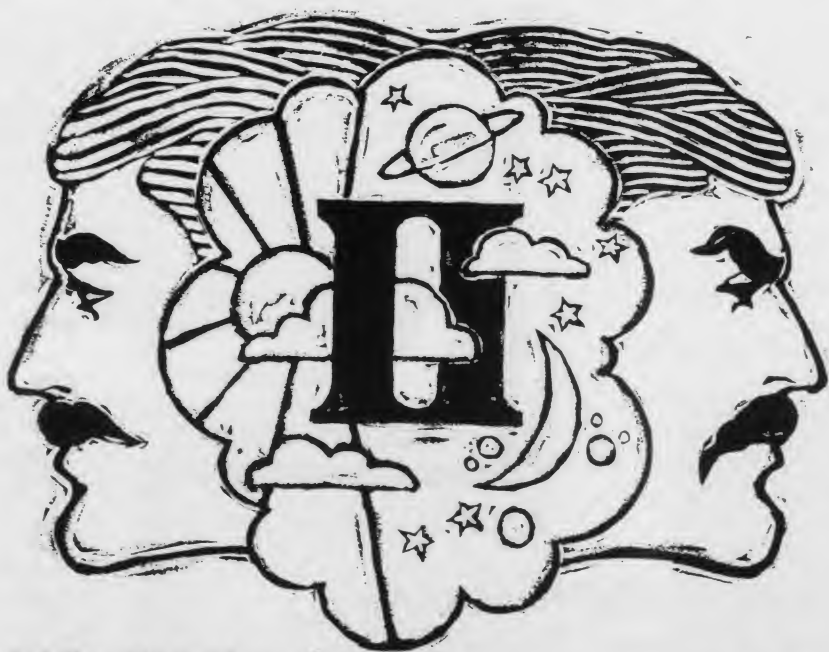
Behind FSU in the rankings were Tulane in 15th and Miami in 20th. Both of these clubs are not going to the six-team tournament in Gastonia because only three independents could be invited.

The other southern team in the poll was Mississippi, the Southeastern Conference champion. The Rebels finished sixth.

Virginia and Richmond, the other two teams in the Gastonia tournament representing the Atlantic Coast and Southern

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# Capitol City Bike Club fills a need as it sponsors a big race Saturday at Circle

Bicycle freaks, the Tallahassee Community has finally started a club just for you.

The Capital City Bicycle Club was organized recently as a branch of the Tallahassee Recreation Department, and it is in the process of getting its operations into full swing.

According to a club spokesman, Ted Thomas, the bike club was formed to accommodate hopefully the great need for it in this area. Since the culture of the young has swung toward bicycles as a main form of transportation, an organization of this kind is useful in getting together activities that are bike oriented.

The first set function of the Capital City Club will get off the ground this weekend when a race is held at Harrimon's Circle.

Set for Saturday, May 27, the Capital City Bicycle Race will be run off over a .4 mile course at Harrimon's. According to Thomas, eight categories are set to be run off, with four different age groups designated in both men's and women's divisions.

From 9-11 a.m. Saturday, the junior, minor and intermediate men's and women's classes run off. If a boy or girl is 11-years-old or younger he is eligible for the junior class, minors must range in age from 12-14 and the intermediate class consists of those from 15-17.

Then from 2-3 p.m., the men's and women's open divisions will kick off with all ages accepted. One restriction to the entries, however, is that a person may get into only one of the eight races. Children younger than 8 may enter the open class, but they cannot get into the race for their age group.

Distances in the race will vary with age, but all are going to be at least two miles with the

exception of the junior races which are to be 1.2 miles. The minor division race will be five laps or two miles while the intermediate run is set for four miles (10 laps).

In the big races set for the afternoon, the women's open is also 10 laps while the men's open competition will be 20 laps or eight miles.

As an impetus to increase entries, the sponsors of the race

are giving away prizes in each division. In the three age divisions, a \$10 merchandise gift certificate will be awarded for first and a \$5 certificate for second.

Then in the open classes, both men and women get certificates worth \$20, \$10, \$5, \$3 and \$2 for first, second, third, fourth and fifth places respectively.

The awards are to be redeemed at White's Auto, the

Great Bike Shoppe or Ten Speed Drive, the three sponsors of the race.

An entry fee is to be charged for six of the eight divisions as the Capital City Club tries to gather together enough money to continue its existence. A 25-cent charge is set for the minors, a 50-cent fee will be collected from Intermediates and it will cost a dollar to enter an open event.



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## Finals of event held tonight

# All-Campus track meet shows fine times

The All-Campus Track Meet got under way Tuesday evening with some outstanding performances turned in. Greg Ryan shattered the existing

record for the mile run by five seconds with a 4:33.22 effort. His nearest competitor in the Dorm-Independent race was Jack Castner who had a time of

4:36.5.

Fraternity high jump competition had three men clearing the 6'0 mark. Phi Delta Theta's Mike Allen battled last year's champion Mark Peterson for first place honors with his best jump of 6'1. George Hopsin of Phi Kappa Tau took third.

With half the competition over, Phi Delta Theta leads the fraternity division with 38 points followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon with 17 points. Third,

## INTRAMURALS

fourth, and fifth places went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and a tie between Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

In the Dorm-Independent division, defending champions Phi Epsilon Kappa led with 24 points. However, Salley 7th made a strong showing as it compiled 20 points to take

second place. Smith 10th holds down third place with 12 points and Toads II came in fourth with 11½ points.

In some other field results for the night, Bob Howell (Pikes) took the fraternity shot put with a heave of 51'2", bettering last year's record by four inches.

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## Independent softball title on the line this afternoon

The Cuning Linguists unleashed their powers Tuesday by grounding Will Be 13-2. John Briggs had four hits including a homerun that drove the lawyers first two runs. Martin Satava and Larry Pritchard also homered for the winners. Pitcher Dennis LaRosa gave up only four hits

and retired the last 12 batters in a row.

The loss knocked Will Be out of competition and allowed Linguists to face Shtunka in a game played yesterday. The winner of that game will face the Sprint-Outs today for the Independent Softball

Championship. If Shtunka wins, the game will be at 4:30 p.m. If the Linguists win, the game is to be played at 5:30 p.m.

The Sprints need only one win to secure the title, then second major one of the year. Their first was flag football.

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Denny Jones threw a discus for PEK 134'2" with Bill Wilmont (Toads) hitting the 132'7" mark.

In the Independent long jump, it was PEK's Phil Parker beating last year's mark for a 22'11 1/4" leap. Theta Chi's Jim Dobson ran the fraternity mile in 4:36.9 with Bill Moody and Jorge Allen taking second and third place for the Sig Eps.

In the track events, Ralph Bledsoe (Chi Phi) and Gary Newton took the 220-yd. dash in 23.4 and 23.8 respectively. The 440-yd. relay was won by Phi Delta Theta in the fraternity division and Smith 10th in the Dorm-Independent division. A dropped baton by PEK caused them to forfeit their performance.

The schedule of events for the track meet tonight are as follows: at 6:30 p.m.—frat. discus and long jump and I-D shot put and high jump; 7:15

p.m.—100-yd. trials I-D; 7:30—100-yd. trials frat. 7:45—120-yd hurdles final I-D; 7:55—120-yd. low hurdle final frat.; 8:05 p.m.—100-yd. final I-D; 8:15—100-yd. final frat.;

8:25—440-yd. final I-D; 8:35—440-yd. final frat. 8:45—880-yd. final I-D; 8:55—880-yd. final frat. 9:05 p.m.—880-yd. relay I-D; 9:20—880-yd. relay frat.

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Conferences respectively, were unranked.

Arizona State University, which has already matched its own national record of 56 victories in a season, strengthened its grip on first place in this week's poll.

The Sun Devils, 56-3 during the regular season, were the first team this season to retain its first place hold in the ratings.

Tulsa, 40-4, was second with South Alabama in third spot. Both had headed the poll earlier in the season.

Defending national champion

Southern California, 43-12, was in the fourth position with Jacksonville fifth. Rounding out the top 10, in order, were Mississippi, St. John's of New York, Texas, Iowa and California—Santa Barbara.

In the second 10 were Santa Clara, Northern Illinois, Oklahoma, FSU, Tulane, Penn State, Pan American, Washington State, Trinity and Miami.

In the college division, Florida Southern retained its season-long grip on first place, followed by San Fernando Valley and Ferris State.

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ARTS AND CRAFT SALE 2-8 P.M. May 29th in Union Ballroom. Students interested in selling their art come by room 347 in Union to register (free).

1 or 2 mature males or females to share my modern 3 bedroom home. Color TV, stereo, etc. Call 877-7910 after 7 p.m.

Wanted beginning Sept. 1. Male grad student to share luxury 2 bedroom apt. Pool, A/C, wall to wall carpet. 63.33 and 1/3 utilities. 575-2935 after 5:30.

Female roommate needed summer quarter, possibly fall. \$55 monthly plus 1/3 utilities. Close to campus. Call 575-2380.

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WANTED - 1 or 2 roommates for summer and possibly fall quarter. 2 bedroom apt. Fully furnished, Landmark Apts. Call 576-7946.

Wanted: Good home for Kitty. Am going overseas and must leave my black and grey, female Tabby in the USA. Call 224-9822 after 5:30 at you would like a playful, affectionate pet.

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2 bedroom unfurnished townhouse. Pets. \$175. 2325 W. Pensacola. 576-7205. Lease through December.

Female roommate wanted for summer quarter. Large 2 bedroom house one block from campus. 50 month and 1/3 utilities. 807 W. Pensacola, apt. 4. Ask for Betsy. After 2:30.

For rent. 2 bedroom furnished apartment for summer quarter. Huge living room, dining room. Covered parking. Best deal in town for only \$110 per month, will negotiate FREE WATER, 15 minute walk from campus. Call Greg after 3:30 at 224-1575.

Small, charming two-bedroom house, completely furnished. Mature persons, no pets. Convenient to FSU and downtown. Available mid-June through August 31. 222-5244 after 5.

Furnished 2 bedroom duplex, central air, large kitchen, living and dining rooms. For summer quarter at \$130 monthly. (Pay only July and Aug. rent). 1217 S Meridian St. 224-3670.

ROOM FOR RENT for Summer Quarter or till one week before Fall Registration. Private entrance, private bath, and air conditioning. Five minute drive to FSU. 1007 Martin Street. For more information phone 224-7327. No smoking allowed.

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Rooms for Males. Private entrance, nicely furnished, carpeted - semi Air Conditioned, kitchen facilities, walk to campus. \$55/65 month, small utility. Call 576-1821 after 3 p.m.

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SUBLET FOR SUMMER QUARTER - Large one Bedroom furnished apt. A/C, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Cable TV. Walk to wall Carpet. Pool. One block from FSU. 224-8484.

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Furnished apt. for summer rent - GOOD LOCATION One block W. of Salley Hall - \$133.25 a month, only pay 1/2 rent for June. One bedroom, A/C, pool, cable, ldr. fac., inc. water. 224-3054, apt. 2 Conrad House Apt.

FREE - 2 weeks rent in June if you sublease for July and August. 2 bedroom apt. \$112.50 per month. 638 E. Park. No. 2. 224-7522.

Large, luxury apartment available from summer on. One bedroom, A/C, cable TV, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$140/month. 575-2326.

Roommates needed to share large 3 bedroom house for summer quarter. Beautiful location and near campus. A/C and other comforts of home. Call Sandy 575-2742.

Studio apartment available for the summer - across from Law Building. \$118 a month includes air, all utilities, pool and cable. Call 224-9362 between 5-7 p.m.

Room in new mobile home for summer quarter \$65/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Call STEVE, 575-3083.

HOUSE - 3 bedroom. Partially furnished or unfurnished. Sublet for summer, optional new lease in August. On Mission Road. Fantastic deal for \$135 a month. Call 385-0219 or 575-3296.

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Sublet - June thru August. 2 bedroom furnished apt. \$112.50 per month. Water furnished. On E. Park. Phone 222-7975.

1 roommate - 1/2 rent and utilities. A/C and centrally located. Prefer senior or grad student. Summer Only. Call 224-3295.

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Babysitter wanted: to come to my house (Thomas Rd.) to take care of a 3 month old baby. Week days 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., starting June 1. Call 385-9628.

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## LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black puppy in the 400 block of W. College. He's about 7 weeks old and has very little hair. If found please call 222-6352 or leave a note at 423 W. College, apt. 3.

## PERSONAL

Two people need ride to BOSTON, MASS or area as soon after finals as possible! Please help! Will share expenses. Call Debbie 222-8080, room 238. If not there, leave message. Have little or no baggage.

WANTED: Roommate for Fall Quarter, Winter and Spring if you want. Private bedroom, large living room, kitchen, dining room, etc. Covered parking. 15 minute walk to campus. Only \$55 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call Greg after 3:30 224-1575.

Two admistrs wish to unmiss Pi Kapp B.T. by informing the public that he hit 3 for 3 in Monday's game. Spu you!

YOO HOO GAMMA SIG: The retreat was great, but where was that special punch you promised. And thanks to Circle K for helping Saturday. Spanky, Buckwheat and Alfalfa.

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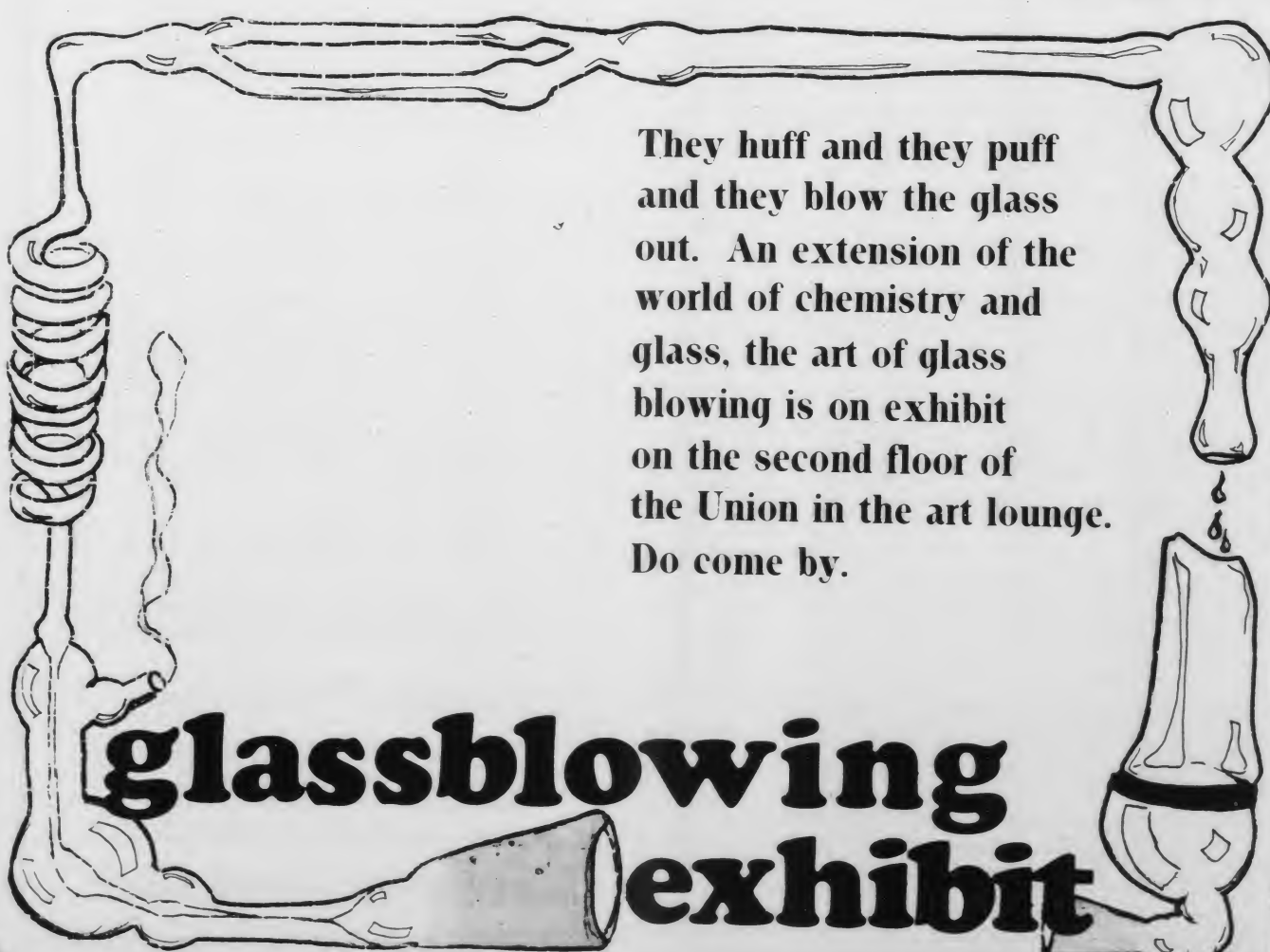
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## Student absentee ballots to play big role?

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Absentee ballots will play a key role in the first fall primaries in what is shaping up to be the most important local election in years.

The September primary is a big one—no less than 25 state, county offices will be up for grabs. And with most FSU students registering for classes September 12th through 18th, it is predicted by many political observers that the absentee ballot, if many students choose to use it, will have a powerful effect on the outcome of the election.

According to Wilma Sullivan, supervisor of Elections for Leon County, students who will not be here to vote may request an absentee ballot after July 31. She said that state law requires that a voter make such a request 45 days prior to the election so that the ballot will be correct. She cautioned voters not to request the ballot too close to election date. "It's a lot of paper work and voters must give us some time—about two weeks—to get their ballot sent back to them."

All an absentee voter needs to do, said Sullivan, is to request by mail or in person a Leon County ballot. Such a request should be sent to her at the Leon County Courthouse, she said.

Three city commissioners, the sheriff, tax collector, superintendent of elections, and two school board positions will be on the September ballot. Also included locally are the nonpartisan judgeships which include circuit judges and two circuit court positions. The superintendent of county schools will also be picked in the primary, or the subsequent runoff on October 3. Supreme Court and State's Attorney

positions will also be sought in the mid-September race.

Two Florida senators and a house of representatives slot are also up for

election in the first voting of the state's new reapportionment plan.

The Democratic race is expected to be the most significant in the local race. All

but 7,000 of the area's 47,000 voters are registered as Democrats. As this is a primary, a voter must vote in the party he is registered in, Sullivan said.

## Sex discrimination complaint added against The Democrat

by Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

The defendants in an anti-discriminatory complaint filed by the National Organization of Women (NOW) played a cautious waiting game Thursday while Carolyn Lougee, who filed the original complaint, added yet another charge against the Tallahassee Democrat.

The Democrat and five local employment agencies had been implicated in a communication filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) last week. The complaint charged these firms with sexual discrimination in connection with the form with which the Democrat lists help wanted advertisements.

The additional charge, revealed by Lougee yesterday, claimed that the Tallahassee newspaper discriminated not as the medium for discrimination but as an actual employer. Lougee said that this latest complaint revolved around an ad placed by the Democrat that asked specifically for a "male carrier" to deliver the Democrat.

Two of the five agencies subject to EEOC action would offer no comment yesterday. A third, Snelling and Snelling

Employment Agency, refused to answer any questions until their manager returned from an out-of-town business trip.

Mike Joanos, manager of Dixie Personnel said that the fault, if there was any, was on the Democrat's end. "I personally think it would be more efficient, both for us and for people in search of employment to look under help wanted ads labeled 'clerical' or 'executive' or whatever," Joanos told the Flambeau. "I often have to put three ads in the Democrat, one under 'Male,' one under 'Female,' and one under 'Male or Female,' where only one is really necessary."

"We don't discriminate against anybody," Joanos added. "We will work with anyone who answers our advertisements."

"I know very little about the complaint," said Frank Rayner, owner of Tallahassee Placement Employment Agency "just what I've read in a letter from Lougee, I don't like the way the Democrat sets up their ads anymore than she does. If the law states that there is to be no sexual discrimination, and yet the paper continues to list help wanted for

females and males separately, I just don't understand."

Lougee, herself, reported that there was some "legal ambiguity," but added that she felt it was being cleared up. "No newspaper in the country has yet been forced to consolidate their help wanted ads," Lougee said, "but some have done it anyway. What changes all of this now is the fact that Congress has given the EEOC power to prosecute in response to complaints. If we report to them an instance such as the Democrat's case, they have the right to follow it up with investigation and, possibly, a law suit."

Erwin Potts, general manager of the Tallahassee Democrat, would offer little more than general comment when contacted yesterday.

"No suit has been filed yet and, as far as I know, there has yet to be even a complaint filed," Potts said. He added that the Democrat was in contact with EEOC as of Monday, May 22, and was assured that no suit had yet been filed.

Potts also said that he was familiar with the legal background in the case. "There have been cases in the past where the law was on the side of the

See SUIT p. 14

# Struggle advances for freshman visitation

by Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

An entire school year has passed since Elizabeth Kovachevich labeled dorms 'taxpayer's whorehouses.'

And while most upperclassmen have obtained their visitation rights, freshmen visitation still remains a dead end street.

Although on May 1, the Board of Regents ruled that freshmen could have visitation rights if residents could get 100 percent support from floor members and parents, many dorm residents decided not to even try since the decision came so late in the school year.

However things have come a long way since the first flare-up of the controversy. According to Kathy Flanagan, newly-elected IRHC president, freshmen will be able to send in their visitation

form for next year when they send in their housing money.

Ever since the formation of the committee on visitation, chaired by Allen Barrett, in response to Kovachevich's accusations, progress is being made—slowly.

## ANALYSIS

According to Smith Hall president Ray Edwards, 'Everyone is making an all out effort for freshmen.' Smith Hall houses freshmen in the bottom five floors.

Though most dorm floors felt there wasn't enough time to get visitation this quarter, Flanagan said two Smith Hall floors may get it before the quarter is over.

Flanagan said some floors in Jennie Murphree, a freshman dorm, had received about 50 percent of their parental

permission slips back and that DeGraff Hall was also trying to get visitation by the end of the quarter.

Student Senator Barrett said the second floor of Kellum Hall only needs five more permission slips to get their visitation rights. The 46 who have already received yes answers are waiting apprehensively for the other five to arrive in hopes of at least getting visitation during finals, Barrett said.

Barrett said the RA had even put up signs reading, 'The magic number is 5.' However, he said, 'It will just be our luck that the last form to arrive will be a 'no.'

Chris Michelsen, a freshman representing DeGraff in IRHC, said, 'Everyone felt it was worth a try to beat time and get the parental permission forms back before the end of the year.



WOOD  
DEGRAFF HALL RESIDENTS...last year did an improvisation on former BOR member Elizabeth Kovachevich's dorm label, 'taxpayers' whorehouses.'



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FSU CO-EDS...marched to the Capitol last spring demanding that the 'other side of the visitation story' be heard.

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There's been an overall good attitude and the Freshmen women do want visitation.'

Flanagan said they found that of the men that could have visitation, not one man chose to live in a non-visitation hall or dorm. She added that approximately 25 women had chosen non-visitation for themselves.

She said they also found that

men went for the maximum visitation hours allowed while women chose several hours a week that were convenient for them.

Although many dorm halls set different hours, all dorms are allowed visitation from 5 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and from 2 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Flanagan said.

'Visitation is not used extensively, but it's nice to have the freedom to have someone up to your room if you want,' Flanagan said.

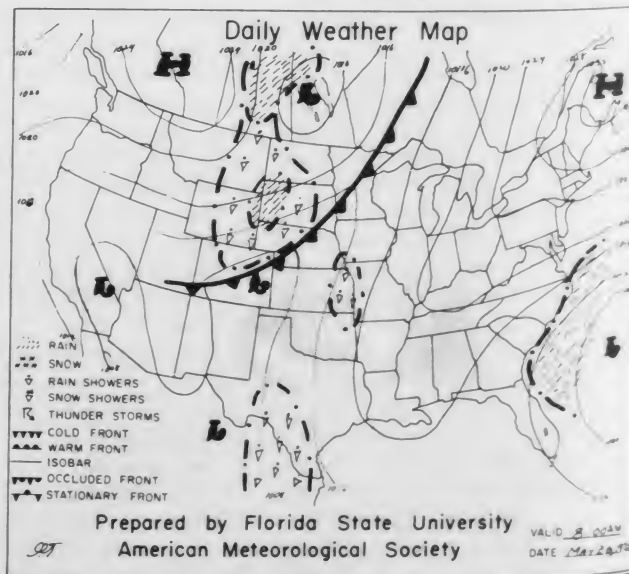
'There have been no complaints to dorm government or staff of increased noise or excessive problems concerning visitation,' she said. 'Any infractions or minor complaints

are acted on immediately.'

Flanagan said almost all of the women in Dorman, where she is president, had chosen to live on visitation floors. She said bad publicity had scared several students and parents away from visitation. However, Flanagan said, 'By and large, visitation is a necessary and desirable thing.'

Landis President Cheryl Anderson, said her dorm has had effective visitation even though many suffered inconveniences moving to different rooms.

Thea Wicklin, in a rebuttal to a St. Petersburg Times article that condemned all Florida universities for immorality in dorms, said: 'Activities within dorms are naturally going to reflect the type of activities in living facilities outside the dorm.'



## weather

by Gregory Tripoli

Excellent weather is in store for the FSU area. Fair skies, warm temperatures, and low humidity will continue through Sunday with daytime highs pushing past the 90 degree mark, and overnight lows in the upper 60's. Winds will be out of the northwest at 0-5 mph.

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# 'New' South may lead nation from the pit

"If the country doesn't come down around our ears—and there's a chance it will—the South will lead us out of the racial chaos we find ourselves in," said Gainesville writer Harry Crews in a Wednesday night speech in the American Studies Lecture Series.

Crews, a writer in residence at

the University of Florida is the author of such works as *Naked in Garden Hills*, *The Gospel Singer*, *This Thing Don't Lead to Heaven*, and, most recently, *Car*.

According to Crews, the South is the nation's most important area in terms of "salvation for the United States."

"There is a spiritual strength in the social fabric of the South that exists nowhere else in the country," he said.

Southern characteristics that are part of that "spiritual strength" include recitence in the face of tragedy and "a tremendous stoicism."

This stoicism Crews described

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as an attitude that can be evoked as, "It's coming down, we know it's coming down, and there's nothin' we can do about it but keep goin'."

Another particularly Southern characteristic having to do with the strength of the community and family is the South's "tremendous concern with kin."

Out of the Southern concern with family and community has also arisen a profound distrust of alien qualities and customs, said Crews. This distrust can be attributed to a tribalism—the same tribalism that yet divides Southern white and black.

"I don't think there'll ever come a time when men with demonstrable differences are together, that there won't be

tribalism," said Crews. One of the great tragedies of the South is that its history has "turned it all into a race thing—there's so much more to the South."

At 37, Crews has become a widely read author whom critics have often cast in the "Southern gothic" area of black humor. Raised in Bacon County, Georgia, he taught in public schools for a decade before his first book was published.

In his Wednesday night lecture, Crews characterized fiction as "A guy's doing the best he can with what he's got to do it with."

"Fiction just shows you an alternate way of being," he said. "At the heart of every great piece of fiction—is just a man."



SOME OF THE WINNERS...of the FSU Dames Club Homemaking Fair held last week-end in the union. Pictured with their winning items are (left

to right), Terry Eastabrook, Patty Maussert, Pat McElray, Julie Malles, Phyllis Cassidy, Anita Beaumont and Mary Boike.

## New committee hears student gripes

Students will be able to air grievances against unsatisfactory instructors and professors for reasons other than grades with the creation of a new standing committee by Faculty Senate last week.

According to Secretary for Academic Affairs James Parish, the new committee will hear student complaints against "unprofessionally run" classes. That means "bad teachers," Parish said.

By voicing his dissatisfaction to the committee, the student can request an investigation of the particular faculty member. On the basis of that investigation, the committee will make recommendations to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The committee will be composed of five Faculty Senators and two students, one graduate and one undergraduate, chosen by Student Senate.

Parish said he hopes Senate will name two students who will become involved in the committee and not be dwarfed by the faculty.

Parish said that students have always had to take their grievances about teachers to the departmental chairman in the past. He said that method was inadequate because the department chairman was often the one who the complaint was against or else the chairman was friendly with the accused teacher.

Faculty Senate has also set up a grade appeals committee which has been in operation for several months. He said that new complaints will get into a whole new area over and above that of grade appeals, and that the grade a student gets in a course should have little to do with complaints against the classroom instruction.

## Body language studied

by Walter Liddell  
Flambeau Staff

There will be a new four-hour course offered this summer in the communications department

that is very different from most of the courses taught at FSU.

The course is COM 302, "Body Language and Non-Verbal Communication,"

and the instructor is Dr. Larry L. Barker of the communications department.

As the title suggests, the course deals with exploring many of the areas of communicating through the use of non-verbal language, of the body.

"The individual will build an awareness of what he or she can communicate with others with their bodies without the use of words," said Barker.

According to Barker, a student will develop a sense of awareness in interpersonal relationships with others through game exercises and experiments.

Barker has been experimenting with the process of non-verbal communication for about two years now. Barker ran a graduate seminar in non-verbal communication last quarter that had one of the highest enrollments of a graduate course in that department.

"The course will not be any type of glorified encounter group session. The course is divided into 12 units that the individual can participate in. These assignments and experiments can be done either in or out of class," said Barker.

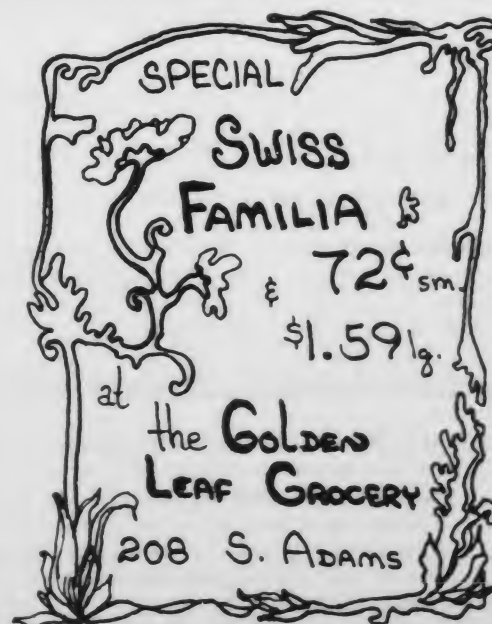
No prerequisites are required for the course but the enrollments will be limited, added Barker.



NON-VERBAL BODY LANGUAGE

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...Dr. Larry Barker has his own form of non-verbal language when it's time to get away! His motorcycle.



## editorial

## A foolish half million?

In a year in which budgets have been tightened throughout the university, it is gratifying to learn that the FSU administration may decide to sink some \$500,000 into recreational facilities.

One might suppose that the golf course development program is a matter of the highest priority. After all, what would future generations of FSU students do without the proposed tennis courts, handball courts, exercise facilities, swimming pool, children's playground and wading pool? How could students survive the college experience without the sauna bath that supposedly will be part of the golf course complex?

The tightening of academic budgets and expansion of recreational facilities might suggest that the administration's presently favorable posture toward sports is not limited to the "big business" of football.

Perhaps FSU's emphasis on big-time athletics has filtered down to the smaller, more individualized forms of recreation. Is it the goal of the FSU administration to multiply tennis courts at the expense of departmental budgets? Can a correlation be drawn between the academic budget squeeze and the squandering of \$500,000?

An argument can be made that the golf course is a considerable distance from the FSU campus. Students without cars would find it most inconvenient to go swimming at the new pool, play handball on the new courts, or enjoy the luxury of the rumored sauna. The location of the golf course and the transportation problems of a number of students would lead one to wonder whether the golf course complex was dreamed up for students at all.

And if the complex was not constructed for students, just who is supposed to enjoy its benefits? Apparently, the faculty was not consulted as to whether they would favor the creation of new facilities of this nature. From all indications, even Faculty Senate was not consulted.

The proposed construction of new "recreational" (i.e. sports) facilities at two points distant from the FSU campus seems to be indicative of a not-so-new set of administrative priorities.

If, as we fear, next year's academic budget is cut, the current set of priorities will be pretty clearly delineated. Is FSU going to be just another jock university?



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## Register for fall voting

Will you exercise your voting power in the Fall election of the Leon County Sheriff? Just think what could be accomplished if you did!

Of course we all know who Raymond Hamlin is, and we know what he has done in his position as County Sheriff. But, have we considered his qualifications? The January, 1972 yearbook edition of *The Sheriff's Star*, a monthly periodical published by the Florida Sheriff's Association,

## Campanaro again

## Was 'Touching' trash?

Editor:

I agree with the letter written by Bill Spencer in Monday, May 22's Flambeau. I, too, never cease to be amazed at the trash that comes out of Andy Campanaro's column. His "Touching" was an excellent example of his trash.

Andy, I think you've got it all wrong. I feel sorry for you because balling every girl you go out with isn't going to bring you closer and allow you to "touch" the real person inside that girl.

A girl who goes out with you or anyone like you will be treated like a sex object. How

gives helpful insight into the background of the sheriffs of Florida.

Among those listed, only eight have college degrees. 41 attended only high school, 10 attended junior colleges or universities, and one sheriff's "education" was not even listed. Law enforcement backgrounds and honors are listed for each sheriff—some are extensive, others scant.

Let's focus on one, Sheriff Hamlin. He attended the public schools of Lafayette, Highlands,

and Leon counties; Livey Vocational and Technical School in Tallahassee and Florida State University.

His law enforcement background shows that he was a clerk at the Municipal Court of Tallahassee; a sergeant for the Tallahassee Police Department; a chief criminal investigator for the Leon County Sheriff's Department; a licensed and bonded private investigator; and was elected Sheriff in 1968. Hamlin received law enforcement training at the Florida Police Academy and the University of Florida and Traffic Institute.

Let's compare him with W. Barkley Gause, sheriff of Marianna where racial disturbances in a public school caused considerable controversy last quarter. Gause received his education in the public schools of Jackson County. His law enforcement background shows that he was elected sheriff in 1940, reelected in 1944, 1960, 1964, and 1968.

The Duval County sheriff, Dale Carson, received a degree in criminology from Ohio State University in 1949. His law enforcement background shows that he was an FBI agent, member of the Columbus, Ohio Police Department, a B&O Railroad detective; and was appointed sheriff in 1958, elected in 1960, reelected in 1964 and 1967.

Sheriff Royal J. Untreiner of Escambia County, Pensacola, received a BA-juris Dr. (LLB) from the University of Florida in 1930. And, he has a long list of law enforcement background.

Compare and contrast. Who will be the lucky man for the 1972 elections of Sheriff for Leon county? You will have a definite influence if you are registered to vote.

If you haven't registered go to the Court House on Monroe Street, enter the front door and turn into the Elections office the first door on the left.

When? Before the books close on August 12. If you will be away for the summer, go before you leave.

Remember—your vote counts  
—Audrey Randolph

can you call her anything else? Tell the truth, Andy, all you care about is getting your date in bed. You don't care about her as a person. You don't care about her mind, just her body. Andy, you're a pretty shallow person.

Dates like you DO make for a neurotic life. A girl WOULD be constantly on guard when she went out with you.

It's a shame the Flambeau gives you so much space and allows you to fill it with your trash. I'd rather see a blank space in place of your column.

—Jane Hartley

## AFT endorses grievance process

Editor:

The FSU chapter of the AFT strongly endorses the grievance process set up by the AAUP on our campus. It satisfies the need for a source of information and advice which is independent of the academic administration of the University. As it becomes operational and gains momentum, it will provide information on which to judge the extent of problems which inspire legitimate grievances on our campus. We look forward to AAUP's recommendations for changes in administrative procedures designed to reduce these problems.

AFT, however, also recognizes the need for a stronger grievance

procedure. Any procedure such as that of AAUP, which leaves the "judge and jury" under control of the University cannot fully satisfy the requirement for confrontation between antagonists and protagonists in a sensitive situation.

AFT believes that a grievance procedure established under collective bargaining, including binding arbitration by a third party, will provide a complete resolution of the problem, in that a strong grievance procedure and method for its further development will then exist.

—R. J. Ingham  
President

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# The new philosophy of eating flies

—David Michael Morrill

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# The new philosophy of eating flies

There is a very sophisticated line of thought, coming down from the arsenals of New York, that contends people actively involved in the preservation of trees, rivers, swamps, and such other natural contrivances—with any phase of the conservation movement, in fact—are insecure and crazy.

It is a line that fills a gap for the anti-conservation movement, giving the campaign what it has heretofore lacked: a touch of intellectual validity.

The case, until recently, against ecologists, has consisted of nothing more than a surfeit of doltish advertisements and a procession of boring, porcine executives snorting to the effect that conservationists are deranged, mangy, slack-jawed cretins who can't make it in the business world.

In short, the case did little to conceal the polluters' rapacity and imbecility.

The new philosophy, promoted by a half dozen psychologists, sociologists and a fading Eric Hoffer, holds that

conservationists, by and large, protest because they cannot cope with urban, American living—that they can't come to grips with personal problems.

(The philosophy points out that it is the motivation, not the intention that is aberrant...a qualification that should have destroyed the theory at the outset.)

One of the proponents of this astounding new approach—a Dr. G. Morhous—was on television some time back. A very chic, righteous and stoic man, this Morhous. Damn near celestial. You can imagine the dignity and coolness that the gentleman would have to project as he summarily scathed the rank mental abnormalities of conservationists. You have to remember, that that group includes Shriners and school marmas as well as filthy hippies and such ilk.

But this dude Morhous, with his fathomless aplomb and all, didn't seem to make much sense. The most significant thing that came from the interview, as a matter of fact, was that he could swallow

a good-sized house fly.

The commentator had just asked a question and the doctor was reclining backward in his polished wicker chair, his mouth pensively ajar, when in goes a very juicy fly. Absolutely no doubting it.

At that juncture, it would certainly seem beyond the call of duty for the man to maintain his decorum and poise. But no, he didn't budge or spit. And the fly didn't come out.

After a short spell the doctor gulped. A very confident little gulp, to be sure—so perfectly and majestically executed you could have sworn it was part of his remarkable intellectual process.

Very often, the anti-conservation theory is expanded to the old Eric Hoffer crap that everyone who protests, for or against something, is somehow demented, passionate or goofy...that they protest not because they have a legitimate cause, but because they have crumbly sex lives, eat too many rutabagas and not enough pork chops and prunes, or because they

aren't fully recovered from the last frontal lobotomy.

Implicit, of course, in the whole charade, is that the mental health of the indolent middle class is groovy and stable.

To turn the analysis around would seem to be far more entertaining. Aren't polluters a pretty insecure lot themselves? Is it possible that beneath their gaudy covering they harbor a stark, horrid fear of nature?

Much of their system is founded on pretense and sham, sustained by shakey rigging. The industrialists/developers depend in large measure on the envy and greed of their fellows, i.e., their money and power would mean little without sycophants to applaud them. The very importance of money, in fact, would be diminished were it not for the avaricious mob.

Hence, it would make far more sense to construct a hotel than to leave a forest. A pine tree wouldn't give jack shit for Howard Hughes.

—David Michael Morrill

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## Library students respond to edge Hurt

Editor:

I guess we students in the School of Library Science should feel grateful that we at least got mentioned in the Flambeau (Davis Whiteman's satire of School of Library Science, in his May 23 column), but some of us were hurt that the article chose to ridicule the students and the library profession in general.

We do have our classes "deep in the bowels of Strozier Library," but this is not of our choosing; we'd all like to have the chance to look out a window. Our isolation from other departments also is not of our choosing, and many students have taken classes outside the School of Library Science.

The students of the Library School have in their quiet way attempted to engage in service projects to help others. This quarter, several future librarians are actively reorganizing the library at Criswell House (the half-way house for juvenile offenders); students are cooperating with Leon County Public Library in presenting programs at Sunland Hospital. Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and Georgia Bell Dickinson Apartments. Other students are engaged in various activities within the Library School.

As future librarians most of us are keenly aware of the image others have of the profession. We are trying to change this stereotype; if the writer of the satire had bothered to talk with some of the students in Library School he might have heard some heavy things: outreach, multi-media librarianship, information storage and retrieval, curriculum change, non-verbal communication, and

maximum reference service. The next time someone does a column about a Division of the college, he or she might do a little more than peer at bulletin boards and gaze at classes in session; perhaps talking with students or professors might give the writer a better perspective of what is happening.

—Scott Cohen

## Grateful

Editor:

In response to "The Bitter Edge" of May 23, I would like to thank Davis for bringing the School of Library Science out into the fresh air of the university community.

Considering his remarks, it is apparent that we fit right in with the overall content of his patterings. Still, we are indebted to him. Oscar Wilde once said that the only thing worse than someone talking about you is no one talking about you.

The library and librarians have too long been underground, but there are those of us who will be heard and felt in this community and in other communities all over the world. Librarians can and are proving to be some of the most valuable members of a society that is feeling the pressures of dynamic social change for all people.

So hang in there, Brother, and let us know if we can help you some factual material or humorous comments for your articles. I had intended to end this response that instead of "striding sideways," Davis should follow his intellectual bent—stride backward, but I won't. Peace and remember YOU CAN GET IT AT THE LIBRARY.

—Dan Barron  
School of Library Science

## Dopey the Smoke

The Different Drummer had paused during the tour of the Bureau of Beats, Division of Rhythm, to answer any questions from members of the group following him.

"I'd like to ask," said one lady with flowery-framed glasses, "where all the different drums we march to are kept. We haven't seen them yet..."

"All in good time, madam," the Drummer replied, with a pacifying movement of the hand. "We're coming to that..."

"Yeah," said a man with long hair and thongs, "I'll bet my drum is really groovy..."

"You'll see."

A man with a crew cut and pressed pants spoke up. "What about the military drums — aren't they kept here?" he demanded.

"Oh, most assuredly," replied the Drummer, "depending. We'll see them all."

"Let's get on with it," said a young woman with dark eyes.

"Very well," acknowledged the Different Drummer, "shall we move on... to the Thoreau Room?"

When all had entered the next room in the Bureau, he led them into an unconscious circle around The Drum, which was large, of the snare variety, its side made of spangled gold, its top the sheerest stretching of silk. The Drummer had to raise his voice over the hum, rattle, and occasional racket emanating from the drumhead. "Now this," he was saying, "this is the Master Drum. The noise you hear — notice it is not always of the same timbre — is the combined sound of all the different drums reverberating inside it. You may be wondering what it reminds you of. A traffic jam, at times? Perhaps the murmur of a large crowd? Or does it seem to you to have no one particular quality, direction, or distinction?"

The lady with the glasses glared at the Drummer. "What do you mean?!" she said. "Why, that's the music of Mankind."

"Exactly."

"Why that sounds terrible!" the crew cut man shouted. "Where's the order in that?"

"Where indeed?"

"Hey, pal," said the man with long hair, "that's definitely not my drum, you know? I mean, it's like that's just not it."

"Well, are you listening for yours?"

"But you said," volunteered the woman with dark eyes, "you said we'd all get to see our drums..."

"Yeah, what about that?" said another man. "What kind of a tour is this any —" He stopped, noticing the staircase at the side of The Drum. "Hey, what's that for?" he asked, over the din.

"Well," answered the Drummer, "if you're dissatisfied with this drum, I suppose we'll have to descend down inside it — to each of yours. Just follow me up these steps... that's right. Come on, if you really want to find out what's inside." When he reached the top, he pulled off the drumhead, the noise stopped, and he began descending the iron rungs on the inside of the tunnel down. At first the group was reluctant, then began following, single file.

When they reached the bottom of the tunnel they looked around the great, dim room, surprised that it was empty of anything except themselves and the closet-like doors, definitely of a futuristic design, which constituted the walls.

"Just any door will do," said the Drummer to the assembly. "Pick one and go to the other side. Yours is there."

After some hesitation and confusion, everyone picked a door, opened it to the blinding light on the other side, then stepped curiously through. The Drummer watched as each door was pulled shut, listening for the locks clicking after, then waiting for their eyes to adjust. It was usually only a second, he had noticed, before one realized it was the light of day, outside the Bureau, and a second more for the pounding to begin.

And then, over the polite but indignant rapping from one, the rhythmic knocking from another, the aggressively metered beating on still another, even the passionate touch on a fourth door, over all, the Different Drummer began shouting "That's it... you've got it now... There it is — are you listening...?"



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NESTA KING AND STAFF  
...draw up plans for CPE

## New director revives CPE

By Sid Smith  
Flambeau Staff

Just before NESTA King became its director this quarter, CPE had reached an all-time low. The emasculating bout with certain Florida politicians had given the progressive organization all the status of the Mickey Mouse Club, and an increase in bureaucratic safe-guards kept the quality of course offerings down to the secure level of basket weaving and oriental meditation. And student body apathy promised a slow but sure demise for an institution that depends by its nature on active student involvement.

Now, King and assistant director Rick Johnson are hard at work to perform an operation bootstrap on the weakened center. In addition to an increase in the scope of non-credit

courses, they hope to initiate special projects in the areas of academic and social reform, giving CPE a bit of its old get up and go. And they intend to vigorously fight the current controls exercised upon them by the administration.

The controls are in the form of "guidelines" set up last winter

### OPINION

to appease the Board of Regents. Under current regulations, any credit or non-credit CPE course must be approved by the administration and should strictly adhere to the guidelines, which, King protests, defeats the entire purpose of non-credit CPE.

"The guidelines are illegal and unconstitutional," she said with typical reserve. "As they stand now, the administration can

approve or disapprove a course at its whim. If nothing else, CPE should provide a means by which students interested but unskilled in a subject can get together and talk for a couple of hours. But this cannot be done without the university meddling in the structure and qualifications of those involved."

King said that a prime example of the effectiveness of the guidelines can be found in a recent decision regarding an Edible Plants course. The administration hesitantly approved the course only with the restriction that no plants be eaten in class. King plans to fight the whole guideline structure in a federal court suit, optimistically hoping to put student participation back in the hands of the students.

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# Sliger fills vice president post

Dr. Bernard Sliger assumed his position of executive vice president at FSU last week, making him second-in-command to President Stanley Marshall.

Slinger, who fills the vacancy created by Dr. Cecil Mackey when he left to become president of the University of South Florida, was executive director of the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher

### Education.

Marshall, in announcing the appointment, said, 'We have been searching for several months for the best person to fill this important post and it was worth the time and effort.'

Marshall added, "Bernie Sliger will bring to Florida State a wealth of administrative and academic experience and a personality and wit to match it."

Sliger, an economist, has taught since 1947 at Louisiana State, Michigan State, and Southern University. He earned three degrees from Michigan State, including a Ph.D. in economics.

He developed an organization similar to Florida's Board of Regents after taking a leave of absence from Louisiana State where he held numerous

positions during his eight years there.

In 1968 he was appointed chief consultant to the Governor's Tax Study Committee and a year later was chairman of a special committee appointed by the Louisiana Lieutenant Governor and Legislature to study the Department of Revenue.

He is co-author of a book on municipal finance administration which will be published this year. As executive vice president, Dr. Sliger will work closely with Marshall and will be the chief executive officer of the university in the president's absence. He will be chairman of the university budget committee, space committee and long range planning council.

## Students offered chance for studies in Nigeria

Students have the opportunity to study abroad in the Nigeria Studies Project sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program at the University of South Florida, August 21-September 13.

Six hours of credit may be obtained from the study: Four hours may be earned in AFA 481-004, directed research, and two hours from OCT 412-002, international project. The requirement for eligibility is admission to the University of South Florida.

The Florida State Board of Regents approved the project with the stipulation that other universities in the state system have an equal opportunity to share in it.

Nigeria was selected because it is one of the largest and most progressive of all the African nations. It is also considered an ideal area for the study of various African ethnic groups and cultures. A traditional way of life may be explored, and an urban living situation may also be examined there.

Financial estimate for the trip totals \$974.00. Each student is responsible for paying his own way because the project is self-supporting.

Twenty students from each university in the state system will be selected. Although student applications will be processed by the University of

South Florida, each university is responsible for making final selections to meet its quota.

In the future, this program will be coordinated with other state university institutions to insure that there isn't a duplication of activities.

## Caps and Gown deadline

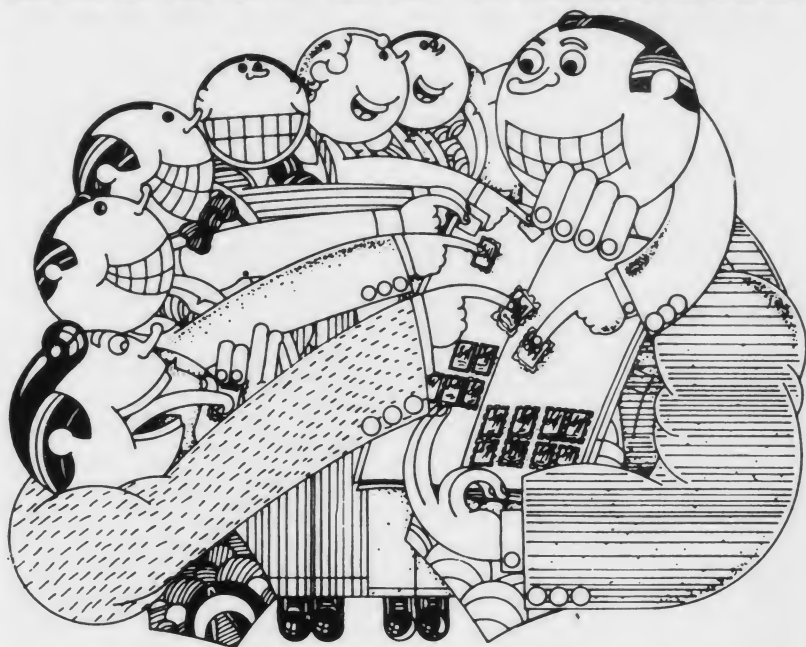
Today is the deadline for graduating seniors to rent caps and gowns for the Commencement exercises which will be held on Saturday, June 10, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

Caps and gowns may be rented by contacting Mrs. Joyce Carraway at the Union Store.

Rehearsal for Commencement will be Saturday, June 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the west side of Campbell Stadium. The President's Reception will be at the President's Home on West Tennessee Street from 3 to 5 p.m. on June 10. Families and friends of graduates will be invited.

In the event of rain, Commencement will be held in Tully Gymnasium and admission will be limited to two tickets for each graduate. Tickets will be issued when caps and gowns are picked up between June 5 and June 10 at 240 University Union.

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**FSU GRAD OPENS NEW SCIENTIFIC FIELD...** Mark Wrighton, will receive the McCoy Award from California Institute of Technology for his pioneering work in mechanistic inorganic photochemistry.

A medal and \$1,000 will be awarded him for his

work, much of which was done independently. Wrighton finished his undergraduate work at FSU in three years, and will finish his Ph.D. in two and a half. "Mark breezed through his undergraduate courses," according to Dr. Jack Saltiel, one of Wrighton's professors at FSU.

## Questionnaires determine bike trails

FSU may not receive the desperately needed bike trails for the surrounding FSU community if students don't respond to questionnaires on the trails distributed by the Tallahassee Department of Recreation, said Mike Everett, chairman of the Working Committee for Tallahassee Bike Routes.

Several weeks ago the city distributed questionnaires on the need for bike routes to both students and members of the community. In essence, each questionnaire returned to the city

constitutes a vote as to where the trails should be built, said Everett.

According to Everett, Tallahassee may be building up to 100 miles of bike trails this summer.

"We can't afford to build trails that won't be used. We don't want any white elephants," he said.

"So far the response to these questionnaires has been very unsuccessful. If people don't tell us where they want the trails then we don't know where to build them," Everett added.

Funds for the trails will come from the city, which allocated \$17,000, and E.C. Allen, president of Mobile Home Industries, who promised to match any public funds allotted for the trails, he said.

In addition, FSU's Executive Committee recently accepted a plan submitted by FSU Director of Facilities and Planning Homer Ooten to allocate between \$20-\$25,000 for the system of trails, Everett said.

"Whether or not Allen will match the funds put up by FSU is not certain, but I am optimistic that he will," he said.



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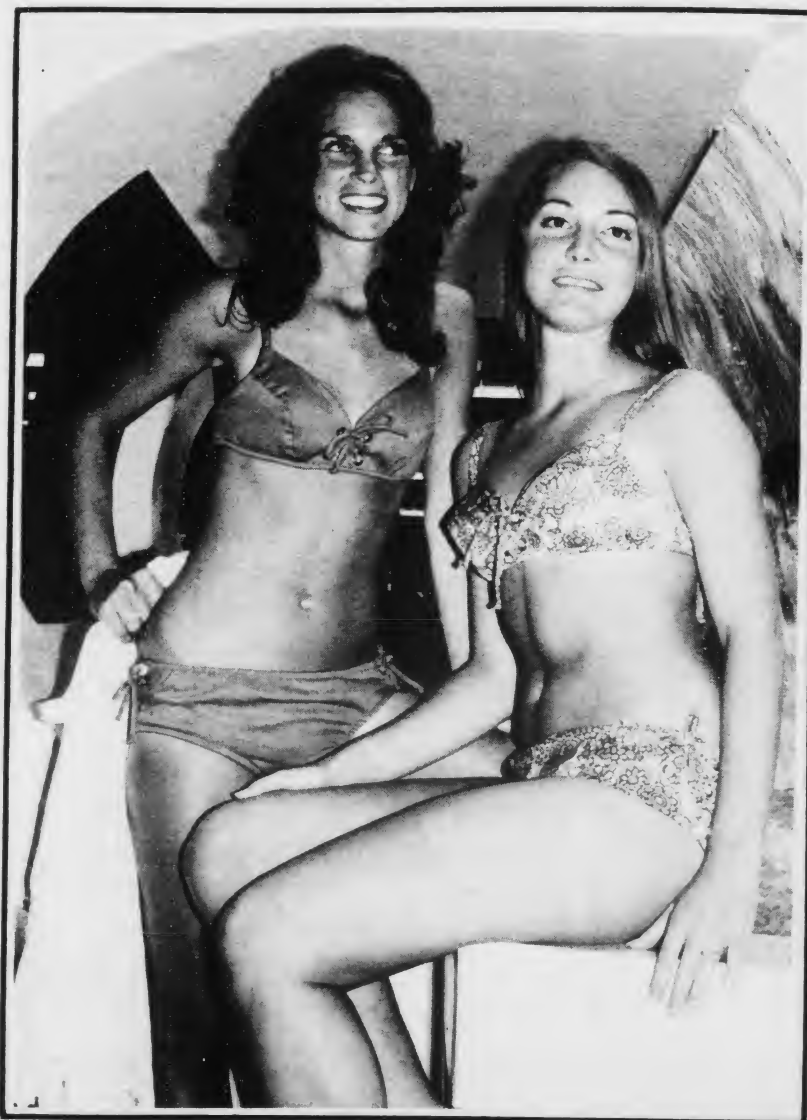
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### Panhellenic awards scholarship

The Tallahassee City Panhellenic has announced that Nancy Weston of Leon High School has won their 1972 award for the Outstanding Senior Girl of Tallahassee.

Among the five finalists are three who will attend Florida schools: Aquilina Alexander, who plans to enroll at the University of South Florida; Nayola Frazier, who will go to Florida A&M; and Catherine Durand, who will attend FSU.

Other award winners included Ethyl Kilenyi, daughter of FSU music professor Edward Kilenyi and Sandra King, who attended Florida A&M University High School. Both plan to attend FSU in the fall.

### Camp counselors needed

Volunteer counselors are needed for one-week sessions at Camp Cocoa in Havana, Florida, according to Katherine Moore, camp staff member.

"We are looking for people who are really interested in working with children," Moore said. "We need one student in a work-study program who is interested in a paid position as counselor, but the remaining positions would strictly be on a volunteer basis."

"For those who would need transportation, we have a bus leaving Tallahassee at 8:15 a.m. and returning here at 4 p.m.," she said.

Interested students contact Dr. Coultas, 222-8030 extension 536.

### History features black studies

Several black studies courses will be offered by the department of history this fall.

Robert Hall, an instructor at TCC, will become a full-time staff member at FSU this fall. He will instruct History 332, Afro-American History and History 301, World Civilization.

Two exchange professors from FAMU will also offer classes in Black History. James N. Eaton, acting chairman of FAMU's history department, will teach History 489-A, an undergraduate seminar which will deal with Black History, and Mrs. Francis Stafford of FAMU will teach History 215, a summary of American history from 1828.

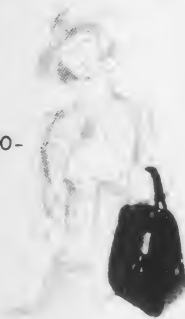
### Frat plans spring banquet

The honorary business and professional fraternity, Sigma Epsilon, will have their annual spring banquet and initiation tonight at 7 p.m. at Mr. Steak restaurant, according to Suzanne Denard, vice president of the fraternity.

The guest speaker for the program will be Brent Pichard, of Winewood Corporation in Tallahassee.

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# Resource department plays godfather role

Editor's note:

This is the last of a five part series based on Robert Rackleff's new book, "Close to Crisis: Florida's Environmental Problems." Rackleff is a doctoral student in history at FSU.

It is sadly ironic that the agency most directly concerned with Florida's environmental problems, the Department of Natural Resources, has compiled probably the worst record of environmental neglect.

The department has pushed for the disastrous drainage

The department has been an outstanding example of the bureaucratic inertia of agencies which were established before the current environmental concern. Long used to protecting special interests, these agencies have resisted change.—Bob Rackleff

projects in central and south Florida, kept alive the cancelled Cross-Florida Barge Canal, rubber-stamped approval of damaging oil exploration, opposed needed pollution standards, and wedded itself to power special interests.

The DNR is responsible for recreation and parks, water and mineral resources, environmental research, and marine resources, but in reality it seems ruled by the principle (quoted from a DNR publication), "A resource which is not being used is not being conserved, it is being wasted."

Frustration with the DNR led one conservationist to dub it "the Natural Resources Mafia," and attempts to reform it through reorganization have failed.

One key to reform is the replacement of retiring director Randolph Hodges with a person committed to environmental values.

When Hodges left the leadership of the Florida Legislature's rural "pork chop gang" in 1961 he became the head of the Board of Conservation the DNR's predecessor. At that time, he promised, "I have long had an interest in waterway development and I feel we should push this as much as possible."

He has fiercely protected the barge canal, his pet project, going to such lengths as opposing the National Estuarine Bill in 1968, designed to protect coastal waters.

Hodges opposed the Nixon halt to canal construction so that the Canal Authority at first routinely filed a budget request for construction funds, and even hired a lawyer to contest the halt.

As liaison with the US Army Corps of Engineers, Hodges should be ensuring its compliance with environmental standards. Instead, he has hired so many retired Army engineers that the DNR resembles an arm of the Corps.

Hodges continues to submit public works budget requests without required environmental

impact studies, after repeated reminders to comply. In 1971 he sent the Cabinet a package of Corps of Engineers position papers on the projects, stating, "I don't have the manpower to make independent investigations such as these."

Other changes are needed in the DNR bureaucracy.

The DNR's Bureau of Geology has virtually rubber-stamped oil industry drilling requests out of a dream to see Florida as a major oil producing state. Interior Resources chief Robert Vernon has opposed effective oil spill legislation, and recommended drilling in the Big Cypress Swamp, offshore sites, national parks and forests and even in Pensacola's East Bay, which biologists are hoping to save from other pollutants.

The DNR's Division of Marine Resources, headed by Harmon Shields, has also favored special interests by aiding big commercial fishermen at the expense of sportsmen and small commercial fishermen. The division operates a much-criticized seafood marketing services, opposes many environmental reform bills, and has been lax in enforcing fishing regulations when big commercial fishermen are involved.

Even the DNR's chief of marine research, Dr. Robert Ingle, has been bitterly criticized for siding with polluters in the thermal pollution controversy, opposing federal safety standards in commercial fish and water, and opposing protective size limits for the endangered green turtle.

The department has been an outstanding example of the bureaucratic inertia of agencies which were established before the current environmental

concern. Long used to protect special interests, these agencies have resisted change.

Much improvement can possibly come with

reorganization of the DNR, shifting the development-related responsibilities for waterways and minerals to the Department of Commerce and strengthening its role in conservation efforts.

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## New director for CPE

King is equally displeased with the credit set-up. Following the political problems, the entire credit process was basically taken out of CPE's hands. King feels that this has had a deadening effect on the creation of new courses, removing the experimental nature that sparked academic interest under the original CPE.

King and Johnson also had complaints about the structural

method used by several departments to inject new courses into the curriculum. Usually, they said, these are offered under course number 399, but the structural bureaucracy again makes innovation more unlikely. Nor are the courses often repeated or incorporated into the structure. And there are quite a few departments who do not offer the procedure.

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King finds the lack of academic reform, particularly student initiated reform, an amazing FSU phenomenon. Few schools this size, she said, with this supposed degree of activism have had so little reform on the academic level.

"Free universities have grown up in the past few years," she observed. "They are moving far beyond the original concept to provide new courses and are now into all kind of projects, programs, and possess a political philosophy of their own."

Right now FSU's free university has several projects in mind, albeit on a shoestring budget. Perhaps the most striking is a cooperative project with the Communications department, exploring the educational and social value of video tape. King said that students will be able to work on a DIS basis in poverty areas where video can overcome the problems of illiteracy.

They are also sponsoring a Twenty-first Century symposium on June 1-4 with the Environmental Action Group, featuring Murray Bookchin as guest speaker. They have several projects planned to initiate academic reform. A teacher evaluation program is being devised as well as a university-wide accreditation board to make course accreditation more flexible and speedy. In the works is a freshman disorientation program to let the incoming freshman in on those useful things the Pow-Wow can't talk about.

The FSU center will hold a national convention of free universities, will co-sponsor with the Black Student Union a prison reform program, and has hopes of programs on survival, vaginal self-inspection, dorm activities, and a host of political pamphlets. Whatever the results of these ambitious endeavors, it's a certainty that Mickey Mouse has had his day in court.

## bulletin board

### TODAY

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds Friday Forum at 12:15 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr. Dr. Jay Lybert speaks on "Political Science and Gospel Principles."

UNION PROGRAM OFFICE sponsors a glass blowing exhibit all day in the Union Art Lounge.

NURSING STUDENTS must see their counselors this week.

SOK UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS may pre-register for summer quarter this week.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

BUREAU OF BLIND SERVICES reminds all readers that reader logs must be turned in by June 9 in order to receive payment.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB holds annual election of officers at 8:00 p.m. at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson St.

### TOMORROW

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM leaves from the union pool parking lot at 9 a.m. Last program of the quarter-party is planned.

PROGRAM OFFICE holds fun games and activities day from 1-3 p.m. at the Seminole Reservation. Cokes and candy bars given as prizes.

### SUNDAY

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS hold a work session at 7 p.m. at the FEA House.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL 2:10 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. Designed to turn participants on to the ways of communicating to others and within, increased awareness of and sensitivity to own and other needs. Wear comfortable clothes. Contact Don Sanz at the Counseling Center, 3540.

ARAB CLUB meets to view a film (LOVE IN KARMAK) at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Room 113 Chemistry Classroom Building.

## CPE class schedule

SATURDAY	
Progressive Jam Session	United Ministries Center 8:30
Motorcycle Mechanics	Parking Lot Behind Engineering Science Building 3:30
SUNDAY	
Pilot Ground School	31 Library 8
American Indian Crafts and Techniques	33 Library 2
Herstory	246 University Union 7:30
Organic Gardening	FSU Farm Bldg 56 2
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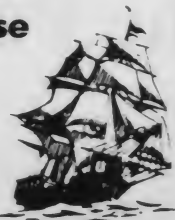
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## 'Ibariqi' starlights kabuki art

The unique Kabuki Theatre presentation of *Ibariqi* will be performed tomorrow and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The play, *Ibariqi*, meaning "The Brave Demon," concerns the conflict between Tsuna, one of the bravest warriors in Japanese history, and the indefatigable demon who has lost his arm to the skilled soldier and who seeks revenge through a series of subtle disguises.

The performers are theatre and dance students under the direction of visiting professor Shozo Sato.

Kabuki, since the sixteenth century, has been the major form of popular entertainment

in Japan. Kabuki combines music (ka), dance (bu), and acting (ki).

Sato cited the primary difference between "Western" drama and Kabuki drama: "Your 'Western' drama emphasizes realism and the psychological verity of character development, while our Kabuki is based purely on entertainment—but entertainment performed in a highly stylized and exaggerated manner."

Sato, who studied under a well-known Kabuki actor in Japan, described the Kabuki drama as a "kaleidoscope of color, movement, and sounds—disparate elements

blended into a single style."

Sato, who also translated *Ibariqi*, is a truly Renaissance man, highly skilled in a wide range of artistic endeavors. He is presently teaching courses in art, dance and theatre at Florida State and has recently published books on *The Art of Arranging Flowers* and *The Art of Sumi-e*.

Sato will host a question-and-answer period for those interested in learning more about "the entertaining art of Kabuki."

Tickets are now on sale at the theatre box office in the Fine Arts building. They are also available at the performances. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

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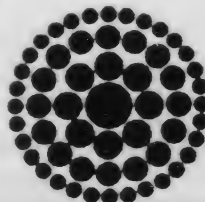
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Moog Synthesizer music combined with film, poetry and drama are the likely ingredients designed to re-arrange the viewer's head when the Electric Theatre is shown at FSU Monday and Tuesday night.

Co-sponsored by the Committee of Arts on the Union Program Council, the Electric presentation will consist of a

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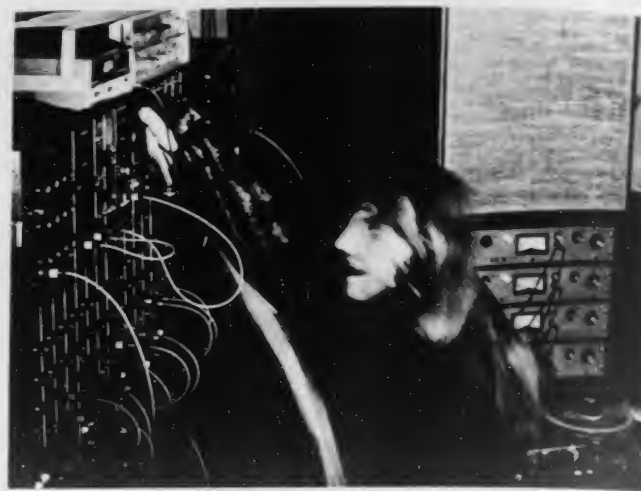
Utilizing varied subject matter, the theatre is a joint effort by advanced FSU students from the music, communications, physics, and art departments.

Against a backdrop of Moog synthesized music, the live segment of the presentation will

feature Jack Ziga and Tom Hidding manipulating the Moog while a film is being shown.

Ziga described the show as a "syncretism of events that should evoke through the inarticulate conscious a metamorphosis...depending entirely on where your head is, of course." Ziga added that the "purpose of the Theatre is to introduce students and the public with avant-garde art forms via the audio-visual spectrum."

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## Choir contrasts music forms

The FSU Chamber Choir and University Singers under the direction of professor Clayton Krehbiel, will combine forces for a concert at 8:15 Monday night in Opperman Music Hall.

Featured on the program will be contrasting sections of music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods and from contemporary 20th century works.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## film features

### Love in Karnak

*Love in Karnak*, an Egyptian film, is being shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

A drama and love story, *Love in Karnak* features Egyptian folk dances and songs. Filmed in Egypt, the flick is sponsored by the FSU Arab Club.

A spokesman for the club said the film is excellent for those interested in Egyptian folklore and traditions.

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newspapers," Potts said.

The law, which appears under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended in 1972, reads as follows.

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employment...indicating any preference, limitation, specification, or discrimination, based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin..."

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**PLAYING FOR FREE...** Elizabeth Trevor and Gamble Rogers will be singing and plucking at the *Down Under* coffee-house tonight and tomorrow. There is no admission charge and the 8:30 show is cancelled. The pair of folk-singers are both well-known on the northern coffee-house circuit. Tonight's shows are at 10:30 and 12:30. Saturday's are at 10:30 and 12:30 p.m.



## Arts and crafts exhibited

Student craft displays will be featured at the arts and crafts sale to be held in the Union Ballroom Monday from 2-8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Union Program Council, the exhibits will highlight leather work, weaving, pottery and a variety of painting.

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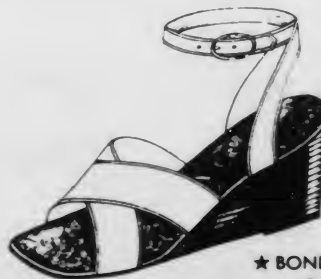
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## review

### Comic hero fares poor in flick

by Paul Mc Hugh

In *Fritz the Cat*, underground comics crawl out from under the woodwork. They might just as well have stayed there. R. Crumb's cartoon creation is transformed from a character with enough significance to make a comic strip entertaining, to one not much different. Which is a shame, because it takes more than two dimensions to give an animation depth. Fritz wanders through a two-dimensional New York City, seeking out adventure, twat, and possibly meaning. He finds the

first two. The last only exists in the liberal rhapsodizings that he blandly delivers from time to time, which are too trite to even be satirical.

The animation of the cartoon was creative, and innovative in parts, giving the feature enough surface to almost conceal the disjointed, episodic progression. *Fritz* gropes for laughs with classic underground crudeness, and for relevance with easy topical allusions. It may be funny to draw cartoon figures with two-dimensional genitals, and have them engage in

two-dimensional orgies, but after trying for laughs with it a dozen times and doggedly continuing, smacks more of desperation than a creative sense of humor.

A comparison suggests itself between *Fritz the Cat* and the *Yellow Submarine*, in which *Fritz* decidedly suffers. Where *Yellow Submarine* had an amusing surface and a dimension of human and social significance, *Fritz* offers the animated equivalent of B-movie slapstick coupled with an unabashed display of superficial relevance.

## Seatrain featured in 'free concert'

Seatrain, John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra and Bacchus headline an end-of-the-year free concert Sunday night at 7 on the Intramural Field.

Seatrain, with a style described as "electrified mountain rock" have gained popularity through numerous national performances along with their latest Capitol Album "Marblehead Messenger." The New York Herald described the group as having "that certain undefinable element of experience and maturity that are necessary attributes for longevity."

John McLaughlin, who has been described by many as possibly the greatest guitarist

today, leads the Mahavishnu Orchestra, and the rock group Bacchus rounds out the night's entertainment.

Sponsored by the Union Special Events Committee, the concert is funded from accumulated profits of concerts during the year, said Jim Hensley of the Program Office.

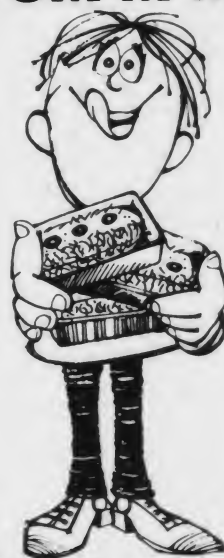
## film features

### I Am Curious Blue

A social document as well as a convention-shattering movie, *I Am Curious (Blue)* will be exposed Friday night at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Like its companion piece *I Am Curious (Yellow)*, *(Blue)* is political and explicitly erotic. Only now Lena's love making no longer elicits laughter from the audience. *Blue* deals with an individual's search for herself in an alienating society, covering such themes as religion, the prison system, and interpersonal relations.

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## Coalition launches drive to stop 'anti-busing' bill

Alarmed by a lopsided Senate vote to limit busing for school integration, a huge civil rights coalition Thursday marshalled is

### USF senators tabbed guilty of 'sedition'

University of South Florida student senators who called for "solidarity" with the Viet Cong are guilty of sedition, State Senator David McClain of Tampa said Thursday.

McClain asked Board of Regents Chairman J.J. Daniel, Jacksonville, to reconsider a decision that disciplinary action against the 12 students would be "improper and perhaps illegal" as a violation of their right to speak.

He asked Daniel to put it before the whole board and "If nothing else, I would suggest that some action be taken to see that there's a broader representation in the student governments of our universities so as to better reflect the overall thinking of these student bodies."

The USF Student Senate voted 12-10 for a campaign to write letters expressing solidarity with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

forces to defeat the measure in the House.

The 63-15 Senate vote Wednesday buoyed up hopes of long backers of the proposed restrictions on busing that they will get a victory in the House when it comes to a vote expected in about two weeks.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.), who will manage the legislation on the House floor, said the size of the Senate vote "certainly will help in getting House passage of the bill."

Within 24 hours after the Senate action, representatives of 127 civil rights groups making up the National Leadership Conference on Human Rights held an emergency meeting in New York to plan efforts to defeat the bill.

Chairman Roy Wilkins said "this bill and other pending antibusing proposals are the greatest threat to this country's pursuit of equality that has arisen since the end of the Reconstruction Period."

The antibusing provisions tacked on a higher education finance bill would delay the effect of any federal judge's busing orders for 18 months in any case still eligible for appeal.

The antibusing rider also would prevent the federal government for allocating funds

for busing unless local school officials request it. It would prohibit all federally "forced" busing, unless it is "constitutionally required" to protect minority rights.

These provisions represented a compromise with much stronger busing prohibitions the House had adopted earlier.

The House memorandum language was identical to that in the compromise bill except that its life was not limited to 18 months. The original House language also would have banned the use of federal funds for busing under any circumstances.

Wilkins and other civil rights leaders indicated their main concern was that enactment of any form of suppression of busing would set precedents that might lead to "erosion" of other constitutional rights.

For this reason, they said, the hastily launched campaign of the National Leadership Conference will be directed against this bill and all the pending antibusing measures that may emerge.

The Conference named Howard Glickstein, former staff director of the US civil Rights commission, as coordinator of its "marshalling of forces" against the proposed antibusing legislation and the "hysteria over school busing that is sweeping the nation."

## McGovern-Humphrey begin 'slugging it out'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern dropped their "impersonal" approach Thursday and began slugging it out in the primary fight to win California's 271 delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention.

Humphrey charged that McGovern's proposal to cut the defense budget by \$32.4 billion over the next three years, was "dangerous to our national self-interest" and would create serious problems of unemployment.

McGovern lashed out at Humphrey's assertion that the two men had virtually identical records on the Vietnam War, terming it "the most outrageous nonsense and demonstration of gall that I think I've seen."

The two senators again were off on morning to midnight stomping and plane hopping in the crucial battle for victory in the June 6 primary.

Speaking at an Orange County luncheon in Anaheim, Humphrey said there was no more vital issue before the nation than military reduction and that McGovern's "unilateral" proposal could lead to disaster.

"Senator McGovern's proposals are unrelated to realities of Soviet power, intentions, and capabilities,"

Humphrey said.

"As such, they are dangerous to the best interest of our national security. The thorough

and almost complete cessation of all our strategic weapons programs is about as likely to

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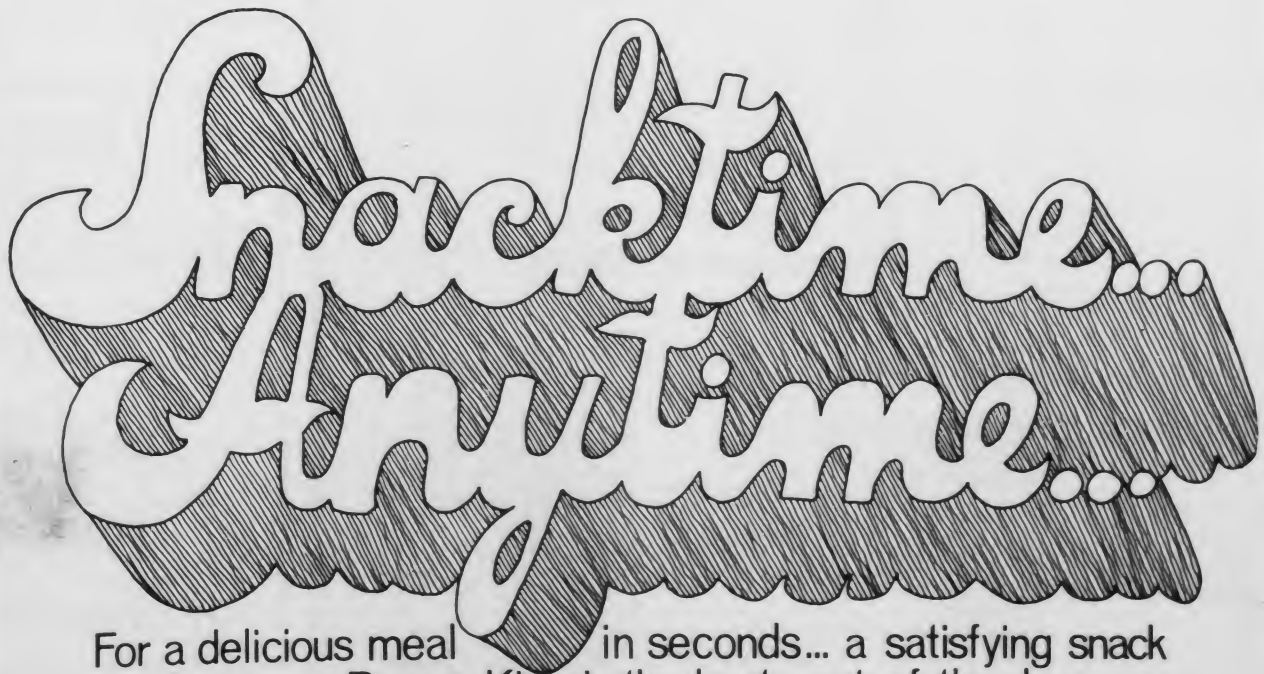
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# Radio Hanoi accuses US commits savage war acts

Radio Hanoi accused the United States of committing "savage acts of war" by bombing civilian targets in Haiphong and attacking irrigation dikes in North Vietnam just before harvest time.

The Communist radio station, monitored in Saigon, quoted the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry as saying: "US war planes carried out extremely savage attacks against the port city of Haiphong, on its populous street blocks and outskirts May 18, 19, 23 and 24 which inflicted more loss in

civilian lives and cultural monuments and economic institutions."

Radio Hanoi said American planes "deliberately" struck at dikes and the irrigation system in Thai Binh province, 50 miles southeast of Hanoi, killing six workers trying to reinforce the dikes. The attacks "had been obviously timed to coincide with the North Vietnamese spring harvest just before flood time," it said.

"This savage act of war is in sharp contradiction with a recent statement by US

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that the 'dike systems are not targets for US bombing over North Vietnam."

In a possible indication the mining of northern harbor entrances and waterways is beginning to hurt, the radio said the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry "calls on the United States to put an end immediately and indefinitely to its blockade of all North Vietnamese ports and further naval and air attacks against North Vietnam."



## World News

United Press International

## US-Soviets reach new summit agreements

UPI--The United States and Russia signed their fifth summit agreement Wednesday, aimed at averting dangerous harassment incidents on the high seas, amid clear indications that President Nixon and his Soviet hosts had finally tackled the Vietnam issue.

Although there was no public acknowledgement from either side, and highly unlikely to be any, diplomatic sources said Vietnam almost certainly was taken up during Nixon's marathon sessions with Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on Wednesday.

High American officials were reported to have disclosed that Vietnam was discussed at length, but that neither side showed signs of changing positions on the issue that overshadows the entire eight-day summit but which has not obstructed progress in other areas of Soviet-American concern.

Nixon's five-hour meeting with Soviet leaders in Brezhnev's country estate Wednesday night included a discussion of "the international situation" during a motor launch ride down the Moscow River, the White House said.

After Nixon returned to his big Kremlin apartment at nearly 1 a.m., his national security affairs advisor, Henry A. Kissinger, continued talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the latter's Kremlin office for four hours, until the first rays of dawn.

Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party and dominant figure in the Soviet

hierarchy, made no public appearances Thursday and attended neither of the two negotiating sessions at the Kremlin during the day. He was conspicuously absent from the evening Bolshoi ballet performance of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" in honor of the Nixons.

Nixon attended a late morning, two hour meeting with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny, accompanied by Kissinger and Secretary of State William Rogers. In the afternoon, Rogers and Kosygin discussed Soviet-American trade in a one-hour, 52 minute session which White House spokesmen described as "constructive and business-like."

Neither Nixon nor Brezhnev attended a later signing of the incidents at sea agreement in Vladimir Hall which the White House called "the first high-level, military-to-military agreement between the United States and the Soviets since World War II."

Navy Secretary John W. Warner and Adm. Sergei Gorshkov, commander-in-chief of the Soviet navy, used red pens to sign the agreement. Like the four previous accords concluded in Moscow, it had been under negotiation for many months in both capitals.

The agreement is intended to end what the US Navy calls "chicken of the sea" incidents of recent years, involving minor collisions, near misses, airplane bussions, and simulated attacks between American and Soviet naval vessels.

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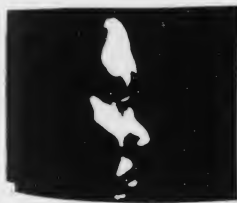
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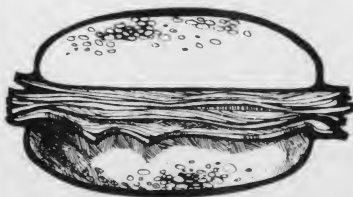
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# Woman sought in bombing

UPI Police said Thursday a dark-haired woman was sought as a suspect in the bombing of the U.S. Army's European headquarters in which three servicemen were killed and five other persons injured.

A police spokesman said the woman, aged between 25 and 30, was believed to have been in one of two stolen automobiles in which the explosives apparently were carried into parking lots in the headquarters complex in this West German city.

The bombs exploded Wednesday, killing Capt. Clyde R. Bonner, 29, of El Paso, Tex.; Spec. 6 Ronald A. Woodward, 26 of Lansing, Mich., and Spec. 5 Charles L. Peck, 23, of Charleston, W. Va.

Five other persons suffered injuries in the double blasts, which tore a hole in the wall of a building housing data processing computers, destroyed about a dozen automobiles and smashed windows of buildings surrounding the separate parking lots.

The police spokesman said the explosives probably were contained in two West German autos stolen from Bensberg and Mannheim. He said both automobiles bore green U.S. military license plates that also had been stolen.

He said the woman sought was about 5-foot-9 with a pale complexion. She wore a green skirt and jumper and carried a black coat over one arm.

The terrorist bombings, which

had been concentrated in West Germany, spread to France Thursday when bombs exploded in the washrooms of the U.S. consulate and an American Legion post in Paris.

## North Viet troops begin heavy attack

UPI—North Vietnamese troops supported by tanks and artillery launched major attacks Thursday on the My Chanh River defense line north of Hue and at Kontum in the Central Highlands. Field reports said they were hurled back with heavy losses in the north but occupied part of Kontum.

Communist forces also struck around the northern city of Da Nang, blowing up the Nam O bridge on Highway 1 five miles to the north for the second time in a month and overrunning a firebase and three villages in the Que Son valley about 20 miles to the south. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Reports from the field said other North Vietnamese troops drove back government soldiers trying to recapture Dat Do district town, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. The Communists

occupied Dat Do three days ago but the Saigon government still has not announced the loss.

On Highway 13 north of Saigon, a heavy mortar and rocket attack kept a South Vietnamese relief column trying to get to besieged An Loc stalled

for the eighth consecutive day. An armored battalion commander was killed by a

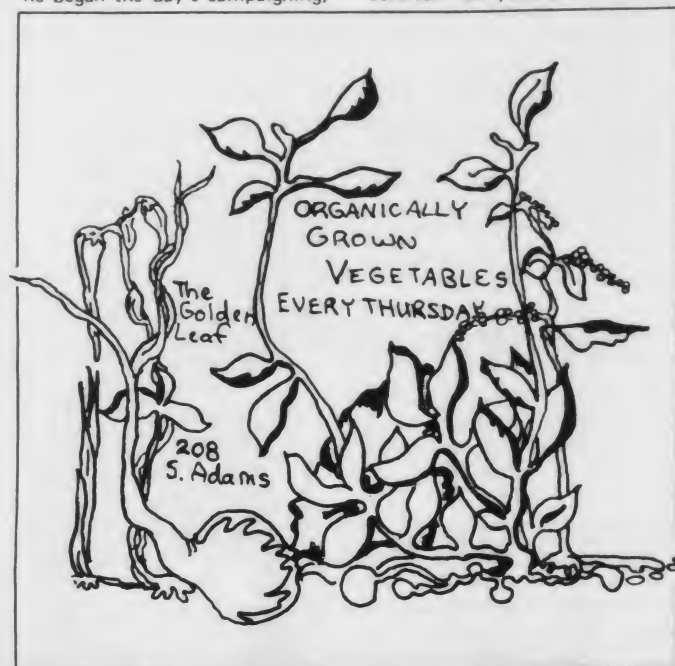
direct hit from a B40 rocket and U.S. advisers conceded "we're in trouble."

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produce mutual arms reduction as depleting your strike fund is likely to produce concessions by management in labor negotiations."

McGovern, at a news conference in San Diego where he began the day's campaigning,

said it was nonsense to say he and Humphrey have had parallel positions on the Vietnam War.

"From the time Hubert Humphrey entered the vice presidency in 1965 to the later part of his presidential campaign in 1968, he has been a firm and unswerving supporter of the Johnson war policies.



## Scottish soccer fans erupt after championship game

UPI—Scottish soccer fans, celebrating their team's victory in a European championship playoff, rioted after the game in Barcelona stadium and then went on a nightlong rampage of violence Wednesday and Thursday.

Spanish police said one person died, apparently from a heart attack, when about 20,000 Scottish fans streamed onto the stadium field following the Glasgow Rangers' 3-2 European Cup play off victory over the Moscow Dinamos Wednesday night. Another 150 persons were injured.

Thirty-two of the injured were policemen who tried to control the Scottish fans. Among the hospitalized were two policemen with serious head wounds, a Scottish fan who fell from a bleacher and another Scot suffering acute alcohol poisoning.

Police said 15 persons were arrested and charged with attacking officers.

Damage at the stadium ran into the tens of thousands of dollars, officials said. They said 2,000 empty liquor bottles were collected from the playing field following the game.

Lev Yashin, an official of the Moscow team said the violence could have been worse and praised Spanish police for their "heroic action against this mob of drunks."

Gustav Wiederkehr of Switzerland, president of the European Football Union, said a special meeting would be held to consider a protest by Moscow Dinamo officials who asked for a rematch with the Rangers.

The Russian officials said the Scottish fans invaded the field three times and hit one of their players on the head with a bottle.

The violence was not limited to the soccer stadium. Police said the fans wrecked furniture and smashed windows in four hotels before leaving for the airport where they did more damage before boarding planes for home Thursday.

At least two Scotsmen were injured at the airport—one of them when he fell off a balcony breaking his arm and the other in a fist fight with a Spaniard, police said.

One of the Scottish fans, Tom McLaren, 30, of Glasgow, said he was one of those who rushed onto the field "to take pictures."

McLaren said policemen chased the fans and "lots of people were being hit. I put up my arm to defend myself against a policeman, but got hit so hard I thought it was broken. There was confusion and screaming."

Spanish state-controlled Radio Nacional blamed the violence on the Scottish visitors, saying "nothing could make up for the damages and the disgusting show they produced." The radio cited one incident in which a Scottish girl was said to have "displayed her charms by taking off her sweater" following the Glasgow win.

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# Tribe closes out season with UF

By Kathie Price  
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Seminole nine will have to be a little more aggressive at the plate this weekend when they face the University of Florida for the final three games of the season.

Action against the Gators begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday on Seminole field. A doubleheader at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. is set for Saturday giving the Tribe a chance to avenge two losses last weekend in Gainesville.

"This is an important series as it is the end of the regular season schedule and will ready us for the tournament," said Coach Jack Stallings.

What happened last weekend is simple—FSU didn't hit.

"We actually had good pitching and we were good on defense. Throughout the history of the world, there have been teams that didn't hit well one day," explained Stallings. "It's like in basketball, where everyone may be good shooters but sometimes you just can't hit the basket."

If practice sessions are any indication, the team should be out of its batting slump. Stallings said he was pleased with practice this week. The No. 14 ranked team continued with

a normal FSU work out before Friday evening, including a lot of batting.

Florida Coach Dave Fuller said his pitching staff was the deciding factor in the 3-1 decisions over FSU although he felt the games were toss ups.

"Some feel that we'll be at a disadvantage going to Tallahassee, but I feel just the



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## SPORTS



A WATCHFUL AT FSU BATTING PRACTICE

....Jack Stallings hopes his troops play inspired baseball this weekend

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plays.

"It's just a matter of looking at it. You should look for optimistic things. I don't think we lost last week just because we played in Gainesville. It was the hitting," he said.

It wasn't so much the Tribe got fewer hits than Florida, but FSU failed in the clutch situations. On numerous occasions in both games, Florida State loaded the bases on two outs but choked on the critical hit. Twenty-one Seminoles were left on base for a weekend total.

Errors (four totaled by FSU) contributed to UF scoring opportunities, along with a simple mistake at the wrong time. Two Gators scored in the first game after a line drive to third bounced off Denny Williams' glove. Roger Smith picked it up but his hurried throw slipped past the first baseman.

Holding the downstate team to three runs a game, FSU displayed sound defensive play. This weekend, however, the team will have to combine defense with offense if they want to win the series with UF.

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## Errors hurt Cuning Linguists

## Briggs leads Sprint Outs to title

Bob Fisher rapped a long home run in the first inning and the Cuning Linguists gave up seven more runs on errors as the Sprint Outs won the

Independent softball championships for Intramurals Thursday afternoon, 10-3.

In all, Fisher had two hits and got on base three times during the first three innings while the Sprint Outs were busy amassing an insurmountable 10-1 lead.

The Law School League champion Linguists, got on the board first, however, as Bernie Waxman, Sprint centerfielder,

misjudged a fly ball by Dave Demore. Waxman leaped for the shot, but it bounced high off his glove and rolled deep into the outfield. Demore scored easily on the play.

Fisher and the Sprint-Outs were quick to come back, however. Waxman opened the first for them with a sharp single and Keith Ingram followed with another hit to put men at first

and second.

Then it was Fisher's turn, and he belted a long fly ball, well out of the reach of the Law School centerfielder. Fisher raced all the way around for a three-run homer.

In the second, the Sprints sewed the victory with four runs on three hits and four errors. Pitcher Craig Dunlap led off the

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PAUL DIRKS BREAKS UP DOUBLE-PLAY ATTEMPT

....loose cap in hand, Intramural director helped Sprint Outs win title

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# Fifth-degree black belt is featured at the Martial Arts Night tonight

By Walter Liddell  
Flambeau Staff

The annual Martial Arts Night is presented in Tully Gym tonight at 8 p.m.

The event features exhibitions and demonstrations of Karate and Judo by members of the various clubs on campus.

The Karate and Judo teams perform routines practiced in workouts. Along with the routines, demonstrations of self-defense will be shown by the club members.

John Pachivas, a fifth degree Karate black belt from Miami, will be the special guest according to Ridgely Abele, instructor of the CPA Karate course at FSU.

Abele said, "Pachivas will perform fighting techniques with swords and will give an exhibition of board breaking."

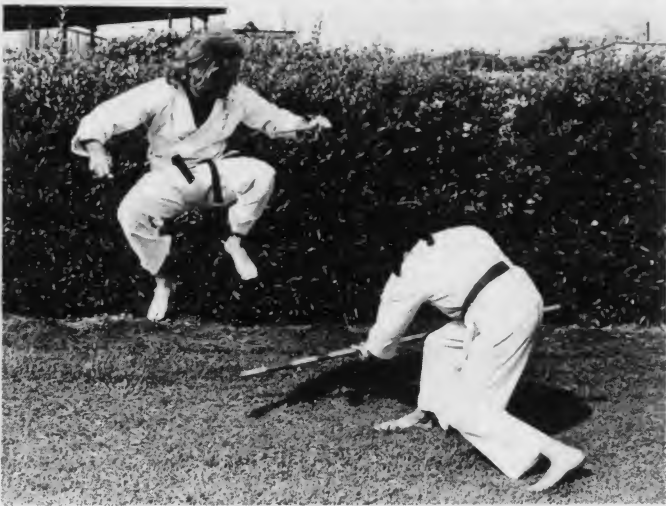
Also with Pachivas is Larry Pomillo, a third degree black,

and Dennis McCorrick, second degree from Miami. They will perform various Katas. "Kata is the method of attack used when there are four to six opponents," said Abele.

Abele, who studied under Pachivas and is a third degree black himself, said, "The main idea for Martial Arts Night is to inform the public of the concept of a Martial Art and what value

it is to the individual."

Arduous training by a person in a Martial Art builds a strict discipline of the mind and body in order to perform good technique, according to Abele.



JUST PLAYING WITH THE COMBAT SWORDS HOLZER  
...Ridgely Abele ducks an offensive thrust

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Inning by reaching second on an error by the Linguist shortstop. He then reached third on a single to left by Walt Fravel. Waxman singled sharply to center and the ball got by the outfield, allowing Dunlap, Fravel and Waxman to score.

The fourth run of the inning, came via an error on Ingram's fly ball, an error on a Fisher grounder and a single by Walt Thall. At this point the score read 7-1.

In the next inning, the Sprint Outs score three more unearned runs to eally ice the final outcome. Intramural director and Sprint shortstop Paul Dirks reached safely on an error by the shortstop and Dave Walker did the same on one by the second baseman. Fravel's single loaded the bases before a long Waxman fly ball brought in the first run of the inning.

Consecutive singles by Ingram and Fisher netted two more runs as the Sprint Outs reached their game total of ten at the end of three.



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Sturgis	2	0	0	0	
Pritchard	3	0	0	0	
Larosa	1	1	1	0	
Thrasher	3	0	2	1	
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Boyle	1	0	0	0	
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Ingram	4	2	2	1	
Fisher	4	1	2	4	
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Thrall	4	0	1	1	
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## Frisbee Golf new sport

Florida State University is one of two colleges in the NCAA to have sent its three major varsity sports (football, basketball and baseball) to post-season tournaments. In coordination with the excellent athletic program here at Florida State, the Intramural Program has also continued to this effort by being the first school in the South to sponsor Frisbee Golf.

With the university increasing its enrollment every year, expecting 25,000 students by

1975, it is evident that certain facilities must be expanded. In accordance with this expansion, new recreational activities are constantly being investigated to accommodate the needs and wants of the students. Frisbee Golf is an example.

The competition is open to all students, faculty, and staff and takes place at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 28 at the nine-hole par three golf course adjacent to Campbell Stadium. The game is played like regular golf but with

a substitute of a frisbee for a golf ball.

The frisbee today is becoming an established trademark on college campuses. Everywhere you look, parks, beaches, hallways, shopping centers, parking lots at night, and graveyards, people are throwing that little discus around day or night. It is evident that the art of frisbeeing is becoming a national sport like wrestling and roller derby.

Back to the tournament. The object is to throw a frisbee as accurately and with as much distance as possible in the fewest number of times over nine holes. Now, everyone knows you can't stuff a frisbee into a golf cup but you can float it into a designated area around the hole. Contestants will be grouped in pairs with each entrant supplying his own frisbee. The standard size frisbee (the size of a plate) or smaller will only be used. The "whopper" sizes will not be allowed. Entries are still being taken at the Intramurals Office in Tully Gym up to 4 p.m. today. This competition is being held for the benefit of the students since it is a major pastime activity on campus. Everyone is invited to come out and watch the fun Sunday afternoon. Show off your frisbee skill.

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R-E-V-E-N-G-E spelled disaster for Schtunka as they had the living tar beat out of them by the Cunning Linquists in a lop-sided 29-9 softball play-off game of Wednesday afternoon.

Earlier in the play-offs, it was Schtunka that sent the Linquists into the losers bracket, spoiling the law school's undefeated record. However, Cunning came right back with 32 team hits to Schtunka's 10 vaulting the winners into the finals.

Every member of the Linquists hit safely in the game

with Tom Resicar blasting out four hits including two homers. Mike Boyle, Dave Damone, Martin Salva and Brian Kuehner all homered for the winners with Larry Pritchard collecting two for the day. A total of 10 homeruns were rapped, setting a new Intramural record for one game.

Shtunka's Tom Nugent had two hits including a homerun and a double. Bob Peterson managed a homer and a single also.

## Fin and Fur

by Bill Higgins

Last Saturday night, the inept author of *Fin and Fur* joined a party of equally inept anglers for night fishing at the Trade Winds Pier. The conditions were ideal: high tide, a slight breeze and an ice chest full of cold beer. Of course, the only thing anyone brought home was a severe hangover. So much for last week's predictions.

In spite of that spectacular lack of success, the salt water fishing outlook is excellent. The speckled trout are hitting live shrimp, jigs and small shiners on the grass flats from St. Marks to Port St. Joe. Most of the bigger

fish were taken by anglers drifting pinfish strips. Pinfish are very easy to catch with a small bream hook and small pieces of shrimp. Slicing them properly yields a tail and dorsal fin section which are deadly when towed over the flats behind a drifting boat. A bobber usually helps.

The cut on St. George Island has given up some large trout, Spanish mackerel and redfish during the last few weeks. Bucktail jigs tipped with shrimp or a small mullet strip claimed the most fish. The hour just before sunrise and after sunset

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## FIN & FUR

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were the most productive periods. If that doesn't fit into your schedule, try the high tide.

White trout and large sail cats are making fishermen at the mouths of the St. Marks and Ochlockonee rivers happy. Catches of 75-100 fish are not uncommon. Cut mullet is the choice for bait.

The mention of tarpon fishing brings to mind images of silver monster, smashed tackle and (unfortunately) Southern Florida. However, tarpon do take up residence in our area during the summer months. They aren't as numerous here as in the Keys, but the tarpon fishermen aren't either. In fact, the silver king is all but ignored in the Big Bend.

Mud Cove and the outer surf at St. George Island are the favorite tarpon haunts in this area. Big fish are often seen

rolling in the calm waters about 200 yards from shore. Since none of the local anglers fish specifically for tarpon, I can only mention methods that have proven successful elsewhere. I would anchor a boat off shore and put out three lines of at least 30 pound test. These should be placed at various depth, including the bottom. The best tarpon baits are live lady fish, dead mullet and a whole crab. Large Mirrorlures and spoons are also popular choices of plug casters.

I wouldn't want to make my living by tarpon fishing in the Big Bend, but I am certainly going to give it a try. Last September, some friends and I accidentally hooked a three-footer while night fishing at the Trade Winds. There are tarpon in our local water; the anglers are missing.

## FSU club holds it Equestrian Gymkana on

Florida State's Equestrian Club holds a Gymkana this Sunday, May 29 from 12:30-6 p.m. at the Double D Stables on Miccosukee Road.

The Gymkana consists of eight different classes which will be a combination of both competition and training in the art of horsemanship.

After the classes, a barbecue dinners is offered at the stables. Spectators are welcome and will be admitted free to the event. The DD stables are located five mile past the truck route on Miccosukee.

Included in the eight events are beginning, intermediate and advanced equitation, cross country, a sack race, a contest of musical tires with horses, bareback riding and an egg and

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1971 HONDA CB-450. Great condition, only 7 months old. Come see at Seminole Trailer Park No. 100 after 6 or leave note FSU Box 6141 and I'll bring it to you. Asking \$900 but will haggle.

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## CLASSIFIEDS

1972 Honda CL-350 (Blue), with 2 helmets and cover. Less than 1000 miles and still under warranty. Save a year's depreciation. Call after 6 p.m., 576-1091.

### WANTED

NEEDED: Furn. or unfurn. house or apt. Prefer 2 bedrooms. Can pay up to \$95/mo. Please call Carol 222-0264.

One or two female roommates needed. For summer. Can continue in fall. 2 bedroom air conditioned apartment. Rent \$128 per month. Call 222-7071.

Female roommate needed summer quarter, possibly fall, \$55 monthly plus 1/3 utilities. Close to campus. Call 575-2380.

Wanted beginning Sept. 1. Male grad student to share luxury 2 bedroom apt. Pool, A/C, wall to wall carpet. 63.33 and 1/3 utilities. 575-2935 after 5:30.

Wanted — One or two bedroom house for fall quarter, for \$110-120/month. Also 12' x 14' aluminum John Boat. Call 222-2522 after 7:30 p.m.

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THOMASVILLE, GA. 912-226-7077.

Roommates needed for spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath apt. A/C, pool, saunas, billiard room, wall to wall carpet and fireplace in living room. Also cable TV. Close to campus. \$52.50/mo. and 1/4 utilities. Call Gary 575-3600.

WANTED — 1 or 2 roommates for summer and possibly fall quarter. 2 bedroom apt. Fully furnished. Landmark Apts. Call 576-7946.

One roommate to share 3 bedroom house for summer. \$48 per mo. plus 1/3 utilities. For information come by 1832 Jackson Bluff Road. Apt. C-1.

WANTED: Good home for tiny adorable kitten. I saw a family abandon it and rescued it, but unfortunately cannot keep it. Please call 224-0266 if interested.

Guy wants roommate to share one bedroom apartment for summer. Very close to campus with AC. \$45 month plus 1/2 utilities. For more information call Cindy 222-8080, room 531.

WANT TO BUY: One Baby BED and MATTRESS in good condition. Call 599-3333 during day and 877-2635 after five.

WANTED: Liberal female or male roommate to live in home and share light household duties for free room and board. Provide own transportation. Call 385-3324.

Female roommate - 2 bedroom apt. \$42.50 and 1/2 utilities. Leave note for me — (Kate Weaver) — if I'm not there. 702 W. St. Augustine - apt. 2. Keep trying!

**RIDE NEEDED NORTH** — Final Destination N.Y. State. Will share expenses. Leave between May 28-31. Possibly earlier. 222-3974.

**NEED A RIDE**  
TO N. MIAMI BEACH  
at end of this quarter.  
Will share expenses.  
CALL 224-0732

WANTED: Responsible female student to live in home and share light household duties for free room and board. Provide own transportation. Call 385-3324.

Roommate — Female; your own bedroom; luxury trailer A/C; 5 miles from campus - need car; only \$40 per mo. plus 1/2 utilities. CALL: 576-7530.

Liberal male roommate wanted to share large 2 bedroom trailer for summer quarter. A/C, \$60/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Call Tim at 576-8240. If not in leave message.

Need Rider to MIAMI after June 10. Preferably to spend night in Gainesville or Tampa. Call 222-1215 after 5 p.m.

### FOR RENT

**HOUSE FOR SUMMER.** Furnished with washing machine and A.C. 2 bedroom. \$125 month. 575-2746.

Spacious duplex - 2 bedroom - sublet Summer. Continue Fall if needed. Air conditioned - carpet - furnished - yard. \$145 a month. Storage. Call 575-2604 after 5 p.m. or come by 238 Dalton Court.

**SUBLET FOR SUMMER QUARTER** — Large one Bedroom furnished apt. A/C, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Cable TV. Wall to wall Carpet. Pool. One block from FSU. 224-8484.

**ROOMS FOR RENT FOR SUMMER.** Doubles and singles. Carpeted and air conditioned, one half block from Westcott. Tel 599-9554 or 599-9592 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or evenings. Leave name and number.

Furnished apt. for summer rent — **GOOD LOCATION** One block W. of Gail Hall — \$133.25 a month, only pay 1/2 rent for June. One bedroom, A/C, pool, cable, ldr. fac., inc. water. 224-3054, apt. 2 Conrad House Apt.

Roommates needed to share large 3 bedroom house for summer quarter. Beautiful location and near campus. A/C and other comforts of home. Call Sandy 575-2742.

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2 bedroom unfurnished townhouse. Pets. \$175. 2325 W. Pensacola. 576-7205. Lease through December.

Female roommate wanted for summer quarter. Large 2 bedroom house one block from campus. 50 month and 1/3 utilities. 807 W. Pensacola apt. 4. Ask for Betsy. After 2:30.

For rent. 2 bedroom furnished apartment for summer quarter. Huge living room, dining room. Covered parking. Best deal in town for only \$110. per month. will negotiate FREE WATER, 15 minute walk from campus. Call Greg after 3:30 at 224-1575.

Small, charming two-bedroom house, completely furnished. Mature person, no pets. Convenient to FSU and downtown. Available mid-June through August 31. 222-5244 after 5.

Furnished 2 bedroom duplex, central air, large kitchen, living and dining rooms. For summer quarter at \$130 monthly. (Pay only July and Aug. rent). 1217 S Meridian St. 224-3670.

**ROOM FOR RENT** for Summer Quarter or till one week before Fall Registration. Private entrance, private bath, and air conditioning. Five minute drive to FSU. 1007 Martin Street. For more information phone 224-7327. No smoking allowed.

Furnished one bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Rent — \$137 - includes A/C, cable TV, shag carpet, pool, laundry, water, good location. Need pay only small transfer fee; I have paid rent through June. Call Dan 222-6265.

**SUBLET SUMMER: BEAUTIFUL EFFICIENT APARTMENT.** \$118 includes cable TV, pool (nice for summer), air laundry room, utilities. Call 224-1909 or see apt. 326 Jefferson Arms.

New, spacious and private. 2 bedroom luxury duplex. Terms negotiable! Central air, shag carpeting, deluxe kitchen equipment. Private walled patio. Furnished or unfurnished. Grad student owner will rent cheaply to quiet couple. No kids. Pets OK. 5 min. from FSU. Available June 1st. 222-2281.

**APARTMENT.** Large 2 bedroom, one bath. Central air and heat. Dishwasher, disposal, cable TV. Shag carpets, super spacy closets, completely furnished. \$170/mo. Start summer quarter. 575-1315.

Large 2 bedroom furnished apt. for summer on A/C, dishwasher, pool, laundry. One block past stadium on W. Pensacola. Harbin Terrace Apts. Call 575-3770.

One bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, free TV cable; 2 blocks from campus; Available June 1 - Phone 222-0684 after 3:30 weekdays or anytime on weekends.

**SUMMER QUARTER RENTALS** Single or Double Occupancy. Snack Bar. Air Conditioned, TV and Recreation Room.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY** 2 bedroom duplex for summer starting June 12. \$125 - option for one bedroom in fall. 1405 Chowkeebin Nene - Call 877-5910 (evenings).

**1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS!** Own bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. \$60/mo. and 1/2 utilities. (Male or female); 3 month old BICYCLE — cost \$52 — NOW \$25 Contact Jess at Apt. 1, 843 W. Pensacola, UNDER Nic's Toggery.

Apartment for sublease summer only. 2 blocks from campus, one bedroom, air conditioned, pool, cable TV, nicely furnished. Remainder of June free. \$127/mo. Call Missy or Glenna 224-7851.

Trailer — Summer Quarter. \$60 per month, gas and lot rent included. A/C, 8 X 22. See after 4 p.m. - A.J. Trail Village, 2103 S. Adams, Lot 15. Janice.

For rent: 2 bedroom apt. A/C, right next to campus. If you rent it this summer, you can have it next year. \$135. 224-0468.

**SAN MARCO TERRACE APTS.** Summer leases now available - 1g, one bedroom apts. 10 min. walk from FSU. Carpet - A/C - drapes - fully furnished. Use of pool and laundry. Free cable TV. Call 576-4438, 9-6 or 222-5228 after 4.

**MCCASKILL APARTMENTS** These are extra large and extra nice one and two bedroom apartments. Spacious closets, carpeted, central air. Only 3 summer leases still available. Small pets are allowed. Call 576-8961 or come by 1535 McCaskill on afternoons, evenings or weekends.

Sublease/release apt. for summer. One bedroom Conrad House Apt. Pool, Cablevision etc. 133.25 and electric. Call 224-0552.

Spacious 2 bedroom furnished apartment, dishwasher, disposal, central air and heat. New carpets, summer lease available, within walking distance of FSU. \$170 per month, call 575-1592.

Studio apartment. \$118 month includes utilities, air conditioning, carpet, pool. Call 222-8189.

Rooms for Males. Private entrance, nicely furnished, carpeted - semi Air Conditioned, kitchen facilities, walk to campus. \$55/65 month, small utility. Call 576-1821 after 3 p.m.

**ROOMMATE TO SHARE APT.** over summer with couple. Own room. 1 1/2 miles from FSU. \$42 month. Call 222-2125.

Furnished studio apt. for summer. June 10 or later. ONLY \$55 for June rent. \$118/month thereafter; includes utilities, cable, carpeting, pool. Jefferson Arms, 412 W. Jefferson, 207 or call 222-6459.

**HOUSE** — 3 bedroom. Partially furnished or unfurnished. Sublet for summer, optional new lease in August. On Mission Road. Fantastic deal for \$135 a month. Call 385-0219 or 575-3296.

**Housing Summer Quarter** Kappa Sigma House  
Game room and Bar — Foosball etc. Kitchen facilities  
Air conditioned!!  
Reasonable!! 599-9557.

**NEED ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE** TO SUBLET FROM JUNE 5 to Sept. 1. Beautiful apt., a/c, one bedroom, shag carpeting, furnished, pool, walking distance. Call Sally, 224-1589.

**AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER RENT:** One bedroom luxury apartment every modern convenience. Across from law school. Well worth \$160 a month. Call 224-0266.

**FOR RENT:** Beautiful, new, 3 bedroom 60 X 12 trailer for summer term: June through Aug. Deposits ALREADY PAID ON PHONE, GAS AND ELEC. MUST BE RESPONSIBLE. \$150 per month. Central heat and air, close to FSU. Call 575-1572 or 385-3907 for apt.

Tired of paying a higher rent? Live hassle free in the ATO house this summer. Less than 200 yards from Univ. Union. \$90 for entire summer. Contact Bill Taylor or Sam Bardwell at 224-0898 or 224-5981.

**VERY, VERY REASONABLE!!** 2 bedroom house for summer. 1 1/2 baths, A/C, fully furnished and carpeted. Shady lot. Call 224-7459.

Sublet — June thru August. 2 bedroom furnished apt. \$112.50 per month. Water furnished. On E. Park. Phone 222-7975.

1 roommate - 1/2 rent and utilities. A/C and centrally located. Prefer senior or grad. student. Summer Only. Call 224-3295.

### HELP WANTED

Any members of THE FRIENDS OF THE EARTH well-versed on organization, please contact Sally, 222-4861, room 245. Info needed for term paper. Anything on possible Tallahassee Chapter formation valuable.

Babysitter wanted: to come to my house (Thomas. Rd.) to take care of a 3 month old baby. Week days 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., starting June 1. Call 385-9628.

**SUMMER HELP WANTED**  
Must be 21 or over  
**PASQUALE'S PIZZA**  
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National Company Interviewing Business, Government, Science, and other Major areas. For appointment CALL 222-3634 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Interviews by appointment only.

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### SERVICES

**UNIVERSITY TRAVELERS CLUB** Travelling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709.

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**INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL —** The NSA office, room 327 University Union has filed tourist information from numerous countries in Europe, Asia, S. America, and Caribbean. Other data includes travel guides, flight schedules, and car lease plans. Applications for the International Student Identity Card (ISIC) are available. Passport applications are also available.

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**STUDENT WIFE** will care for child (preferably under one year) at my home Mon thru Fri all day. Have 9 month old child of my own. Call 575-1388.

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**LOST:** Female IRISH SETTER Age 4 months. Last seen in vicinity of Landis Green, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24. I'm very upset if you can help me please call 877-4975.

**LOST:** Black puppy in the 400 block of W. College. He's about 7 weeks old and has very little hair. If found please call 222-6352 or leave a note at 423 W. College, apt. 3.

### PERSONAL

**YOUR OWN BEDROOM:** girl needed to share beautiful Chateau de Vite Apt. for summer. \$73/mo. and elec. Call 576-3087.

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**FREE — Two CATS,** one year old. Slate gray female, spayed. Neutered male, gray stripes, white socks, loves children. Both litter trained. Call 222-2052, evenings.

Donna ... Happy 23rd, Gemini! Your horoscope for today is tons of fun, never-ending telephone calls and surprises!

'Der Steppenwolf!' The artistic genius desires to give pleasure, but his mind is on a very high plane. He does not easily find anyone to share his pleasure; he offers entertainment, but nobody accepts it. This may him, in certain circumstances, a comically touching pathos; for he has really no right to force pleasure on men. He pipes, but none will dance — love

Tonight in Tully Gym — "Martial Arts Night" Exhibitions of Karate and Judo. Ten black belts will perform board breaking and fighting swords. Admission is FREE. Begins at 8 sharp.

Can you dig getting into the country?? Come on out to CROSS CREEK and enjoy some horse back riding through the Apalachee National Forest. Take in Farbat Country you probably never realized existed in the Tallahassee Area (Day and Night) For more information call CROSS CREEK FARMS 576-0436

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Have you ever thought about taking riding instruction? Classes in western riding and horsemanship now forming. Beginning (\$2.00 per lesson) Competition—Western Pleasure (showing) looking for something different to do on weekends? How about a hayride out to a lake or a barn dance? Call Cross Creek Farms 576-0436

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1853 Thomasville Road  
222-5224  
A Rock and Roll Garage

Two people need ride to BOSTON, MASS or area as soon after finals as possible! Please help! Will share expenses. Call Debbie 222-8080, room 238. If not there, leave message. Have little or no baggage.

**WANTED:** Roommate for Fall Quarter, Winter and Spring if you want. Private bedroom, large living room, kitchen, dining room, etc. Covered parking, 15 minute walk to campus. Only \$55 per month and utilities. Call Greg after 3:30 224-1575.

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**RIDE WITH US TO CHURCH.** To the First Church of the Nazarene. We're a Bible-believing, Christ-centered Church. Pick up every Sunday morning at 9:15 at Gilchrist and Kellum or call at Rollings. FSU grad student at 224-0065.

Ride desperately needed to Lakeland area (or Tampa or Orlando) on June 2, 3, or 4. Call 222-4912, Brescia in room 20.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE**  
2-8 P.M. May 29th  
UNION BALLROOM  
Students interested in selling their art come by room 347 in the Union to register (free).

**COMING SOON — "SEMINOLE RACEWAY" DRAGSTRIP AND "DIRT TRACK" STOCK CARS AND MOTORCYCLE RACES. \$3 PURSES \$8 MILES WEST ON ROUTE 20. BLOUNTSTOWN HIGHWAY. LOOK FOR THE GRAND OPENING!!**



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## Autonomy finally gained Marshall approves student budget

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

FSU President Stanley Marshall accepted the 1972-73 Student Activities and Organizations budget without review last Thursday, according to Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo.

Pietrodangelo said Marshall's acceptance of the budget without altering it or sending it through the University Budget Committee signifies that he has agreed to a policy of student control over the student activities fee.

The Activities and Organizations budget of \$351,515 represents only 20 percent of the Student Activities fee. Intercollegiate Athletics, the University Union, the Health Center and Student Publications budgets, each funded from the \$34.50 student activities fee per student per quarter, are still controlled by Marshall and the University Budget Committee by per capita allocations.

In the past, the Activities and Organizations budget, after going through the Student Budget Committee, the Student Body President, and Student Senate, has been subject to the review and alteration of the University Budget Committee.

During the Student Government controversy last fall, when the abolition of Student Government was proposed, the students demanded the autonomy of control of student activities fees. At that time, Marshall indicated that he would be open to such a policy pending further investigation.

After Pietrodangelo assumed the presidency in February, he approached Marshall and the Budget Committee with a proposal that would grant Student Government autonomy over the activities and organizations budget provided certain guarantees were met. While the Budget Committee had accepted the proposal, Marshall had not voiced his approval until his action last week.

The guarantees which must be met are the funding of certain segments of the university, including the Artist Series, the Department of Theatre, the University Lecture Series, the Circus, and the Music Council. A minimum figure was set for each of these groups by Pietrodangelo, and accepted by the Budget Committee.

With these minimum figures pre-set, Student Government has since set all remaining budgets. It is these remaining budgets which Marshall passed without review.

In another budgetary matter, the Flambeau learned

Friday that the mysterious cash account of \$50,000, from which \$25,000 was allocated last week for union renovations, is under the control of Student Government.

Robert Brandewie, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the cash account could not be allocated without the approval of Student Senate and President Pietrodangelo. Only the regular approval of allocations by Student Affairs Vice President Stephen McClellan will also be required. Brandewie said he saw no reason for which McClellan might veto the allocation.

Controversy arose last week in Student Senate when Student Controller Marc Sussman spoke of the existence of the cash account, which is a separate budget from the Student Reserve. The cash account, which Brandewie said was a holding account of cash collected from tuition, was feared by senators to be under the control of the administration rather than their own.

Brandewie said, however, the money was Student Government money. He said rumors that the money would be taken by the administration and allocated to Intercollegiate Athletics were completely unfounded.

Brandewie said students become suspicious whenever two separate accounts are held, but that Student Government accountants had requested the maintenance of the two separate accounts.

## Nixon calls for world peace

UPI—Declaring that "we will sometimes be competitors, but we never need to be enemies," President Nixon told the Russian people Sunday night that his summit meetings with their leaders could give the world a better chance for peace.

Addressing a nationwide television audience at the end of his historic visit, the President said he and Soviet leaders had been able to judge each other personally during their talks and had taken strides to ensure peace.

"I believe that those strides have been substantial and that now we have well begun the long journey which will lead us to a new age in the relations between our two countries," he said. "It is important to both of our peoples that we continue those strides."

Nixon spoke for 18 minutes and Soviet officials estimated his prime time audience in the Soviet Union at 75-100 million of the country's 250 million citizens.

The president was hardly audible beneath the voice of translator Vitor Sukhodrev on Soviet television. At the end, Nixon's voice came up and he said "Spasibo, Idosvidaniya—Thank you and goodbye."

The President recalled that on his arrival in the Soviet capital Monday, "a brief rain fell on Moscow of the kind that I am told is called a 'mushroom rain'—a warm rain with sunshine breaking through, that makes the mushrooms grow and is therefore considered a good



**HOW TO BREAK UP A DOUBLE PLAY**—Florida State baseball player Herb Sikes (30) demonstrates the type of aggressive play that got the Seminoles a three-game sweep from the University of Florida this weekend. Here, Sikes upsets Gator second baseman David Bowden in a game FSU won 4-2. The Seminoles now go to Gastonia, N.C., Thursday for the NCAA regionals. (see stories page 15)

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omen."

"The month of May is early for mushrooms—but as our talks progressed, what did grow was even better, a far reaching set of agreements that can lead to a better life for both of our peoples and to a better chance for peace in the world," Nixon said.

In his address, the President recalled the agreements he had signed after his meetings with Soviet leaders Leonid I. Brezhnev, Nikolai Podgorny and Alexei Kosygin.

The summit was capped with

the signing Friday of an initial agreement for curbing the staggering nuclear arsenals the United States and the Soviet Union have amassed since World War II.

"As we gain experience with arms control, we can bring closer the day when further agreement can lessen the arms burden of our two nations and lessen the threat of war," Nixon said.

"As great powers, we will sometimes be competitors, but we need never be enemies," the President declared.

He enumerated the other

agreements signed during the last week—cooperation in science, medicine, pollution, a joint space flight in 1975, establishment of a commission to consider ways of increasing Soviet-American trade, and a pact aimed at ending harassment of each other's ships on the high seas.

"Let our goal now be a world free of fear—a world in which nation will no longer prey upon nation, in which human energies will be turned away from production for war and toward more production for peace,

away from conquest and toward invention, development creation..."

Nixon spoke on the eve of his departure from the Soviet Union. He was the first US President to visit Moscow and the first to visit the Soviet Union since President Franklin D. Roosevelt's wartime visit to Yalta to confer with Josef Stalin.

The Nixons will visit Iran and Poland on their return to the United States. They are due back in Washington late Thursday.





FSU SPEECH CHOIR...has captivated audiences throughout Florida with their spirited poetic performances.

## Speech choir features poetry in first concert

Dylan Thomas', *And Death Shall Have No Dominion* is one of the poems to be presented by the Speech Choir at its first annual summer concert.

The choir will present a host of poetic selections at a free concert Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

James T. Wills, a doctoral student in rhetoric and public address, organized the speech choir during the winter quarter.

According to Wills, the choir has a novel arrangements of all kinds of poetry from Black spirituals arranged for speech choir presentation to such

"heavy" poems as T.S. Eliot's *The Hollow Men*.

Wills said that the choir is one of the few touring speech choirs in the country. Next fall the choir will make a southeastern tour and will "possibly make a national tour later," said Wills.

The speech choir is not only entertaining, but educational for the participating students and audiences, Wills said.

"The students have worked nightly to learn the poems. Because of its method of presentations, the choir has become one of the most exciting groups of its kind in America," Wills added.

## Former FEA leader seeks House

Edna Tait, former president of the Florida Education Association (FEA) and Florida's Teacher of the Year in 1958, has announced her intention to seek the Florida House seat currently held by Rep. Miley Miers. Miers announced Thursday that he would not seek re-election.

Tait, who was selected as Tallahassee Woman of the Year in 1961, sees the preservation of

individual rights as one of the chief concerns of a legislator.

"To me, the real challenge to a public servant is to realize the rights of each individual—regardless of whether he is a student or senior citizen, black or white, male or female, liberal or conservative—and at the same time develop a program which will keep Florida in a position of positive leadership in such areas

as responsible taxation, human relations, protection of natural resources, relevant education, and consumer protection," Tait said.

Tait is currently the associate director of Higher Education for FEA, but plans to resign that post shortly to actively pursue a campaign.

"I promise to listen to constituents," Tait said. "I will study the issues and make decisions based on facts and research rather than pressure by special interests."

Tait is the wife of former FSU professor, Dr. William Tait.

## Marijuana law reform sought

Students in favor of legalizing marijuana can add their names to the national petition this week at the Union Arcade and the library.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is sponsoring the petition through July 15 in an effort to decriminalize marijuana cultivation, paraphernalia, and possession up to a pound. Because of a limited number of volunteers, NORML will operate the petition tables at indefinite hours. NORML spokesman Mark Coleman said that students interested in manning the tables can contact him at 222-0660.

## BSU plans summer program

The Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway Building.

According to BSU president John Burt, the meeting will concern the election of officers and summer program planning.

One of the programs to be discussed is the involvement of college students in community projects such as welfare, food stamps, and the blood bank.

## Day care coalition designed

A coalition designed to improve day care service available to FSU students will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

Sponsors of the meeting have invited interested persons on campus and in the community to attend this organizational discussion.

Also, at 6 p.m. tomorrow, Tallahassee Women's Liberation will hold a meeting at the Women's Center in the Union's second floor lounge. The purpose of this conference will be to decide that group's role in a day care coalition.

## Loan interviews required

All June graduates who have N.D.E.A., Nurses, or F.L.A.G. loans must have an exit interview on these loans before diplomas are released. Call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 to make an appointment.

## Camp counselors needed

Volunteer counselors are needed for one-week sessions at Camp Cocoa in Havana, Florida, according to Katherine Moore, camp staff member.

"We are looking for people who are really interested in working with children," Moore said. "We need one student in a work-study program who is interested in a paid position as counselor, but the remaining positions would strictly be on a volunteer basis."

"For those who would need transportation, we have a bus leaving Tallahassee at 8:15 a.m. and returning here at 4 p.m.," she said.

Interested students contact Dr. Coultas, 222-8030 extension 536.

## History features black studies

Several black studies courses will be offered by the department of history this fall.

Robert Hall, an instructor at TCC, will become a full-time staff member at FSU this fall. He will instruct History 332, Afro-American History and History 301, World Civilization.

Two exchange professors from FAMU will also offer classes in Black History. James N. Eaton, acting chairman of FAMU's history department, will teach History 489-A, an undergraduate seminar which will deal with Black History, and Mrs. Francis Stafford of FAMU will teach History 215, a summary of American history from 1828.

## VA offers home loans

The Veterans Administration (VA) Office has reminded service veterans that they are eligible to receive government insured home loans.

For further information on those home loans, contact either the VA office, County Veterans Service Organization, or a representative of local veterans' service organizations.

## Today's CPE classes

MONDAY			
Free Body Movement	330 Montgomery	7	
Kundalini Yoga	United Ministries Center	7:30	
Creative Writing	217 W. Georgia St.	7	
So You Want to Go to Marrakesh	214 Bellamy	7:30	
Palmistry	65 Bellamy	7:30	
Karate	Tully Gym	5	
Jazz	120 Bellamy	7:30	
Christian Faith Seeking Understanding	Wesley Foundation	7	
Self-Hypnosis	126 Bellamy	9	
Self-Hypnosis for Studying	126 Bellamy	9	
Instrument Pilot Ground School	121 Bellamy	7	

## bulletin board

### TODAY

FSU NURSING HONOR SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Gamma house, 143 N. Copeland.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet for cadette camping at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Carraway Building for elections.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

BUREAU OF BLIND SERVICES reminds all readers that reader logs must be turned in by June 9 in order to receive payment.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER, offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

### TOMORROW

PHI ETA SIGMA holds initiation and a business meeting at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Dr. Paul Piccard of the department of government speaks. Coat and tie.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

### WEDNESDAY

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISORS BUREAU holds organizational training at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

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## David Smith cleared in slaying charge

# Quincy Five trial — verdict innocent

Friday's trial of the Quincy 5 brought in a verdict of innocent in the case of David Charles Smith charged with the 1970 slaying of Jailer Thomas Revels.

The all-white jury took less than two hours to decide the case which has raised national

and local attention that included FSU students joining marches to protest the case.

The state maintained that a total of eight men were involved in the holdup of Luke's Grocery in which the deputy was killed, though the defense was able to

prove that probably only three men, not a gang of eight, were involved in the shooting death.

In his closing address to the jury, State Attorney William Hopkins held firm to the eight-man theory and said that Smith was the "ringleader" of

the gang.

But defense attorneys William Varn and Deeno Kitchen were able to convince the jury that Smith could not have been in the holdup because at the time of the crime he had a beard. None of the state's witnesses

included a beard in their description of the man who was in the holdup.

"The state's eyewitnesses have not lied," Kitchen told the jury. "They have never lied on the stand. They just can't remember."

Hopkins told the jury they should deliver a guilty verdict. "I see no reason to show mercy, or sympathy," he said in his plea to send Smith to the electric chair for the crime.

In a trial within a trial, the defense had sought to prove that three Jacksonville men, already convicted earlier this year, are the only defendants guilty of the crime which Smith and four other men from Quincy had been accused of committing.

Comment from the FSU or the Tallahassee Quincy Five Defense Fund was not available. The FSU Quincy Five Defense Fund recently got campus headlines when they asked for and finally received student funds to sponsor "educational programs" concerning the nearby trial.

FSU professor William Haythorn testified last week that the members of one race have a difficult time identifying members of another race.

## Union expansion program announced

By Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau Staff

Plans for a \$2½ million-\$3 million expansion program of the present Union facilities was announced Friday by Thea Wicklin, chairman of the University's Union Expansion and Building Committee.

"We're really excited about this project and we want to get started with it," Wicklin said.

According to Wicklin, funds from last year's student activity

hike and profits from the bookstore will allow the present 75,000 square feet facility to be expanded about 30,000 square feet.

Exactly how the money will be used to improve present facilities has not been decided, Wicklin said, but her committee will make an effort to "reach students and get their opinions."

"Our imaginations can run wild," Wicklin said. She said that all ideas are being considered,

including such unconventional constructions as an underground parking lot or squash courts on the roof of the present Union.

When asked how big a building would be built, Wicklin said that a structure roughly a third of the present entire Union complex could be built.

"A new Union could be built near the Law School or adjoining the present Union structure," she said.

Other proposals include a bigger auditorium for speakers and films, more commercial space for campus use (a bakery or clothes store were mentioned as possibilities), and additional study rooms for students.

Wicklin said that her committee will be soliciting ideas for the new complex on

Wednesday in the second floor Union art lounge. Members of the entire committee will be on hand to discuss the expansion at 10 a.m., she said.

According to Wicklin, the earliest the new proposal could be put into effect would be in August of this year.

Before such construction starts, however, President Stanley Marshall will review the plans and make judgment on the expansion. From his desk it would go to the Board of Regents for approval. Only then could actual construction begin.

Wicklin did not believe that the August date was feasible, however. "It will probably be three years before we see the first action resulting from our plans," she added.

## HUGS elects new officers

The Humanities Union of Graduate Students will meet tonight at 8:45 p.m., according to Michael Barenbaum, chairman of the Union.

New officers will be elected and plans for the orientation of new humanities graduate students will be discussed at tonight's meeting, which will be in the main floor of Diffenbaugh.

In addition, there will be an evaluation of the Humanities Program's current year and a discussion on the power resources available to the Union to effect immediate change, said Barenbaum.

## NTE administered July

The National Teachers Examination will be administered to college seniors preparing to enter the field of education on July 15 at a location to be announced at a later date.

These exams, which are also open to teachers already employed in the Tallahassee area who wish to measure themselves against student just out of college, are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding of professional education, general education and subject-field specialization.

Dr. Raoul Arreola, director of the Office of Evaluation Services reports that information regarding registration procedures may be obtained from his office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

## Unpaid fines withhold grades

Officials at Campus Security again remind students that grades and transcripts for the Spring Quarter will not be released until all parking citations have been paid.

Students who have not paid their parking fines will be stopped at any future class registration and will not be permitted to register until the citations are paid.

## Benefit concert planned for Vietnamese refugees

Things are slow this week in Gainesville since finals are coming soon.

A benefit concert for Vietnamese refugees has been approved by the University of

contacted by the concert organizers.

Most of the attention of Gainesville students is being focused on the investigations of the recent anti-war protests.

Twenty-five of the 336 students arrested in the demonstrations were arraigned last Tuesday. Eighteen of the students arraigned were charged with obstructing traffic. Twenty-two of the 25 requested jury trials.

### Gainesville Report

Florida Student Senate. The tentative date for the concert is July 4. Major performers such as John Lennon are being

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## editorials

# Baez, King urge action

The following is the text of a telegram sent to an FSU student.

Because the slaughter of human beings in Indochina is at a new and sustained high, and because we believe that the women of the world do not support this brutal war, we are calling on American women and children to come to Washington on June 22nd, to show by our presence there that we can no longer tolerate this war.

We will have a nonviolent encirclement of the U.S. Congress to demand a cutting off of the funds which perpetuate the war in Indochina and which deny the fulfillment of human needs at home.

The action will be followed by the entering of the capitol building by those who wish to meet and speak face to face with their legislators.

Yours with hope.

(Signed) Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Joan Baez.

## Independence: Handle with care

The advantages and problems of the proposed independence for Student Publications will be discussed repeatedly in upcoming months as the SPPB and FSU administration develop a viable plan for separation.

Only one thing is certain in the coming negotiations concerning the university-publications divorce: President Marshall—and hence the collective administration—want to be rid of the burden of student publications as quickly as independence can be accomplished.

While we feel that publications independence may be a positive step for both publications and the university, we caution the administration and SPPB to take special care in ensuring the financial security of the Flambeau and other publications. If every care is not given to make secure financial arrangements, FSU may not have a student newspaper in future years.

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## Union rat on the move

The legendary Union Rat was finally captured today after close to three months of intensive search by the Flambeau photographers, investigators from the University of Washington biological scientists, the Florida Game Commission and the rat's estranged wife. The rat immediately scoffed at reports that he was dead and held a news conference to prove such.

"I'm just an ordinary rat," said the mystery mouse, "nothing to get excited about."

When questioned as to why he chose the Union for a home, the rat replied, "Well, you know how these Tallahassee folks are about strange types. I just figured that the best place for a poison pea was in a pot of pea soup, so here I am."

"This is the kind of life I love," said the rat. "The liberal, academic atmosphere really excites me. I'm seriously considering taking some courses this summer."

"But why the Union?" pressed a reporter.

"What better place for a rat? There's bad water to drink out of the fountain, there's bad food in the cafeteria, and I can't think of a worse place to sleep than in the bushes."

"Or maybe I'll just move along," said the rat. "Classes may not be the right kind of

thing for me. I'm not one to be saddled with responsibility. I hear that the University of Iowa has some pretty run-down facilities, I may go out west."

"But before I leave, I want to thank the wonderful people here at FSU for all they've done for me. I wouldn't have lasted a week without them."

The rat was then given a ride to the bus station and a free ticket to Iowa City by his supporters. A substantial crowd of people bid the rodent a heartfelt farewell as he rolled off into the night.

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Fifty-eight students, including Student Body President and part-time political prisoner Danny Pietrodangelo and an unidentified ibus, were arrested at noontime yesterday as they allegedly attempted to block traffic in the Union.

Campus police, with the help of city officers who brandished the new anti-riot snot-gun, subdued the protesters and charged them with disrupting the orderly processes of the university.

"I wasn't disrupting anything," said Pietrodangelo from his cell in the Leon County Jail, "I was just going to class."

Bystanders gave the following account. The 12:05 bell rang signalling the end of the fourth period classes. The Union

complex, from the Business building to the post office, was deluged with the usually heavy noontime traffic. Police broke from the cafeteria and the escalator and arrested as many students as they could reach with the snot-gun. The weapon, designed to disable rioters by making them stick to the ground and generally grossing them out, halted Pietrodangelo and fifty-three others.

"The Union is always blocked at lunchtime," said one of the other prisoners. "But what's different about that?"

Police labeled the ibus, a 23-year-old sheet metal worker from Ban, South Carolina, as the single outside agitator.

"I wasn't agitating nothing," the ibus said. "I was simply here to visit my chick."

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What had been called the "inevitable" for the past six months by campus observers, finally happened at FSU last night. A protest called by the Students Against Most Anything (SAMA) to "display solidarity with the rebel forces fighting Canadian Imperialism in the provinces of Snake and Wonderbaby" failed to muster a single student on Landis Green.

SAMA leaders, despite the sparse turnout, labeled the rally and march that followed "a whopping success." Approximately zero students heard no speakers tell of the plight of the freedom fighters. Joshua Anderson, a rebel who was captured and later escaped, and Mrs. Andy Forth, wife of the leader of the insurrectionist forces, also did not appear.

Following the rally, no students marched to the dormitories where support did not come. Protestors then did not march out onto Tennessee Street where they did not block traffic for approximately twenty minutes.

Police termed the activities as "orderly, were it not for those zero students who were just out to start trouble." No arrests were reported.

—Davis Whiteman

### Death Row prisoner

## Inmate seeks help

Editor:

I am on Death Row at Raiford. With no means of any support whatsoever, I cannot purchase any law books or materials to help me in any way, and I am unable to support and help myself. Because I am as many others who are unable to do for themselves, neither do I know anyone who is willing to help me.

I would appreciate your help in sending me a subscription of the Flambeau without charge. So that myself plus the other

eighties of men will be able to at least read about some of the things that is happening. I would like to hear from the people on campus all, so if you can put a pal section in your print it would be very much appreciated.

I must close, hoping that I can hear from you soon. Love, peace and unity.

—Robert L. Warren  
028334-RI/n 12  
P.O. Box 221

Raiford, Florida 32308



## FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

## NRC denounces Lieberman

Editor:

It comes as no surprise to the members of the FSU New Right Coalition that infamous Jack Lieberman, Socialist Workers Party candidate for state senator, has seen fit to denounce the only constructive movement in the state of Florida that is seeking to reform the present marijuana laws. The group behind the state-wide effort is the NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.)

His criticism of the petition

drive to "decriminalize" marijuana stems from the reasoning (if indeed he is even open to reason) that the petition is not calling for the total legalization of the substance, but rather merely the decriminalization of marijuana possession up to one pound, the decriminalization of marijuana cultivation, and the decriminalization of marijuana paraphernalia. The sale of marijuana, if the petition is successful, could still be illegal.

Such a compromising

position, according to Jack, only serves to sanction the state's assumption that it should have the power to regulate marijuana, which all members in NRC agree is an authoritarian assumption for the state to make.

But it is hardly clear on what grounds Jack Lieberman has based his decision that marijuana should be totally legalized (although we in NRC agree with that position).

Is Jack for the total legalization of marijuana because he thinks every individual

human being has the right to control his or her own body? If this is the case, then Jack would logically have to be for the legalization of heroin and other "hard" drugs, which he is not.

NRC is for the legalization of all drugs, metals, substances and actions which presently fit into the "crimes without victims" category. Jack Lieberman cannot say the same.

Is Jack Lieberman for the total legalization of marijuana and against the petition on free market grounds (the NORML petition stipulates that grass would still be illegal to sell—clearly a violation of free market principles)?

This can hardly be his position because Jack Lieberman is a coercive collectivist, and certainly not for the right of individuals to voluntarily buy exchange goods in the capitalist free market place. As Friedrich Engels, Marx's partner, wrote: "For a pure Marxist society to long endure, voluntary exchange between individuals must be abolished."

It is established, then, that Jack Lieberman (a Marxist) is not for the total legalization of grass on free market grounds. There is therefore, no way that Jack Lieberman can say with a straight face that he is for the right of an individual to voluntarily buy or sell marijuana, because socialists recognize no such right to voluntarily buy or sell anything.

So while Jack Lieberman is still for total legalization of marijuana, a position that NRC agrees with, it is not clear why he has taken that position.

What is less clear is why Jack Lieberman is opposed to the NORML petition. NRC sincerely hopes that Jack isn't subconsciously trying to "outradicalize" anybody with regard to achieving the goal of total legalization of marijuana. As far as we in NRC is concerned, Jack is decidedly unradical about the whole matter.

In fact, his rejection of NORML's efforts amounts to siding with the establishment against legitimate effort to reform the present marijuana laws. With allies like Jack, who needs enemies?

Finally, when Jack Lieberman and the socialists of YSA were canvassing FSU for signatures to put Socialist Worker's Party candidate Linda Jenness on the ballot for president, members of the NRC willingly signed the petition to give the Trots a chance at the democratic process. We did this despite the fact that we despise virtually

everything Linda Jenness and her socialist comrades stand for, and oppose her fallacious economic doctrines as being authoritarian, dictatorial, and downright criminal. (NRC has a wanted poster out on Karl Marx—wanted for crimes against the individual).

Now persons from NORML (and, on this campus, persons who are also with NRC) ask Lieberman to give their viewpoint a chance at democracy and, consistent with his inconsistency, he refused to sign their petition.

NRC supports the NORML drive to decriminalize marijuana for the same reason we would support any piece of legislation or any petition aimed at lessening the authoritarian power of the state over the voluntary and peaceful conduct of individuals.

Just as we in NRC do not expect that total laissez faire is possible in the US tomorrow, neither do we think that the outright legalization of marijuana is possible in the state of Florida tomorrow.

To achieve either goal (the goals are highly interrelated, as far as NRC is concerned) is going to take time and effort. Many minds need to change before true progress can be realized toward achieving freedom in our time.

It is our hope, the hope of the members of the NRC, that Jack's fellow members in YSA will act more responsibly than Jack Lieberman and not prove themselves to be stooges of this latent authoritarian.

We sincerely hope that they will publicly support the NORML drive to decriminalize certain aspects of marijuana in the state of Florida, and join the ranks of those listed below who have publicly come out in support of the drive initiated by NORML:

Danny Pietrodangelo—Student Body President  
Sharon Gordon—Student Body Vice President  
Steve Plunkett—President of IFC  
Ron Baumgarten—President of FSU ACLU  
Jeff Bastion—College Committeeman, Young Democrats  
Nesta King—CPE Director  
TKE Fraternity  
Tallahassee Gay Liberation Front  
Kim Rogers, Editor, Florida Flambeau  
Chelsey Morton—President, Young Americans for Freedom and the FSU New Right Coalition  
—For Freedom In Our Time, the FSU New RIGHT Coalition

## YSA complains

## King's actions contradictory?

Editor:

I believe IRHC could have honestly been confused over Senator Nesta King's actions, as are many other students on this campus. Perhaps King should take some of her own advice concerning student funding. If we look at her actions as a senator, some apparent contradictions appear.

It is true that "students should not be fighting among ourselves for crumbs...instead of demanding from them (the university administration) what is rightfully ours." Ms King's believability on this point is obviously questionable.

Sen. King and others have spent the entire year in the union doling out exactly what the Administration will allow. Not once has she or any other

senator demanded autonomous funding from the university, (beyond nice-sounding campaign slogans.)

Rather than voting for budgets as they are requested from students, Senate continually legitimizes the administration's actions. When students approach the senate they are told that "sorry, we only have what the administration gives us." Does this sound like Senate is demanding anything from the university?

When students request money they should be funded in full by Senate. This would, however, force Sen. King to do what she proposes for others—standing up to the university with student groups demanding full funding.

Specifically, this year King

has voted to lower the Black Student Union's request for money, although during the SG elections, the platform she ran on called for autonomous Black funding. Ms. King voted for the sit-in on Tennessee St.—until what time the war was over or the students were arrested. Her actions on voting for allocations for the Students Mobilization Committee seem faulty. SMC is the only sustained anti-war group on campus working to end the war in Indochina. King voted to zero-budget SMC. The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition requested funds this quarter in order to carry on the work of repealing abortion laws—a law which was responsible for King's arrest on handing out abortion information. King also voted to zero-budget TWAC.

Not only does her stand on student control of funds need to be questioned, but also her actions concerning Blacks, women, and the anti-war movement on this campus.

Organizations King refers to as being "reputedly left wing" know only too well that in order to control funding, students must make demands and be willing to act against the university to get those demands met. The Student Senate on this point must be criticized for its actions concerning funding unless they, too, believe they are in some "ivory tower" separated from the students who elected them.

As an elected official, King must be answerable for her actions as a senator to the entire campus. Perhaps King should be more concerned with her public actions instead of believing that she must be approached personally for actions that concern all students. Then, perhaps, her actions would be worth more than her words.

—Karen Pewitt  
Tallahassee  
Young Socialist Alliance

## In Premiere editorial

## Basic realities missed

Editor:

Just a word in regard to your editorial on world premieres. In general, there is a basic reality or two people seem to miss about

## BSU senator resents YSA

Editor:

Members of the local YSA have been publicly and privately circulating the rumor that Nesta King voted to cut the Black Student Union budget. This charge is totally false. The fact is that she voted with us on every ballot, and of all the whites in the Senate she was our strongest supporter.

As a student senator, I resent YSA's false accusations against one of my colleagues, and as a Black person I resent YSA's attempt to use the BSU as a political football to advance their own selfish goals.

—Senator Charles Thompson  
Black Student Union

university theatre.

1. We produce theatre (just as any other art produces) for ourselves and as much of the receptive population as possible. To accomplish this we are morally committed to students and the community to present a cross-section of theatre.

2. Without the monies and other benefits generated via these "ventures into...mediocrity" most likely we would not have the scale of programs we presently have, to include studio theatre.

Personally, I feel anyone directly involved with *Halloween* shared in an invaluable experience. Granted, this type of "premiere theatre" is not enjoyed by everyone and it has its shortcomings, but it's a valuable part of theatre education. Theatre is an art first, but right on its heels it's a business and, as such, theatre must function accordingly.

—Ashley M. Ahl  
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# Geologists turn skindivers to save ocean from pollution

by Winifred Williams  
Flambeau Staff

In the Gulf of Mexico, scuba-diving oceanographers from FSU and the University of Florida explore the sea to find ways to save the ocean from pollution.

Dr. James Jones from FSU and Dr. Kelley Brooks from the University of Florida and their students dive in the Florida Middlegrounds, about 150 miles due south of Tallahassee, where the continental shelf begins to drop off rapidly.

"We make scientists into divers to make observations and take samples more precisely than an instrument on a wire or a dredge," Dr. Jones said. The programs have given many students diving, as well as oceanographic experience, according to Dr. Jones.

The geologists-turned-oceanographers use a number of ships for their offshore work, including FSU's own Tursiop, sleeping space for ten people and a travelling capacity of 1200 miles.

The group of oceanographers is working to get a more precise understanding of the ocean environment, improve the skills of their students in using diving and scientific equipment, and develop new research techniques for underwater scientists.

In addition to using surface equipment, students scuba dive with underwater scooters and sleds. They also develop instruments to study the sea and design and test portable underwater habitats.

Dr. Jones and Dr. Brooks expressed great concern about the environmental aspects of



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## PLANNING THE NEXT VOYAGE

...Dr. Jones and Dr. Brooks chart a course for the Florida Middlegrounds.

underwater mining, dredge and fill operations, and petroleum exploration. Both actively work on projects to discover how to prevent or minimize damage to the ocean environment.

Working with the now-founded Gulf Universities Research Consortium (GURC), Dr. Jones and Dr. Brooks and other oceanographers around the Gulf are working to

develop appropriate standards for environmental protection and legislation to enforce it. According to Dr. Jones, the petroleum industry is contributing about a million dollars a year to the GURC with no strings attached. "There is no better indication of an industry's interest in this area of research than its funding," Dr. Jones commented.

Dr. Brooks, who is consulted by a number of engineering and land development firms said, "Most engineers are really concerned (about environmental damage). It does no good for us to let them make mistakes and then sit in our ivory towers and scream about the results."

Dr. Brooks describes his work as an attempt to predict the effects of dredging in order to prevent such things as salt water intrusion and preserve natural areas such as mangrove marshes.

Brooks and Jones work out of many Florida ports with many people in the state university system. When asked about job prospects in the environmental sciences, Dr. Jones said that he "envisioned tremendous response by all industry to alarms about the environment." Dr. Jones stresses that an oceanographer or other environmental scientist must be flexible and capable of applied work in three of the four basic sciences of physics, biology, geology and chemistry. The great interest of industry should be a potentially important source of jobs for students in the environmental sciences, jobs in the form of consultation and research projects in industry, according to Dr. Jones.

## People Power

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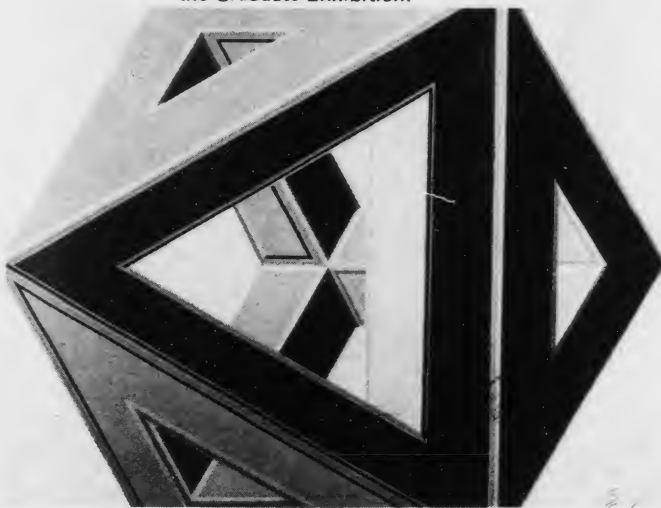
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## Illusions: Theme of display in paintings

Illusions of multi-dimensional forms projected from two-dimensional surfaces await the viewers of the "Inverse Illusionism" exhibition on display in the lower level of the Fine Arts Gallery today through June 7.

Displayed on the upper level is an exhibition of assorted new works and forms by FSU graduate students.

Contemporary artists Paul Camacho, Tibor Freund, Alvin Loving and Shozo Nagano represent illusionism in the 29-painting exhibit organized by the American Federation of the Arts.

Inverse Illusionism is a title devised to describe a recent trend in painting which involves projections of multi-dimensional concepts upon a flat surface. Although most of the abstract paintings are done on a two-dimensional surface, they have three-dimensional qualities. This feeling of a third-dimension is often created by an illusion of a projecting form which seems to advance from the canvas toward the spectator.

Students whose works will appear in the upper gallery include: Graphics—Master of Fine Arts (MFA) candidates Steve Phillips, Barbara Swindell, Betsey Bystock and Hugh Buck Jr.; Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA): Margaret Miller; Painting—MFA: Jerry Williamson and Ray Hurst; Sculpture—MFA: Judy Holder and Jane Pallman; BFA: Richard Conway.

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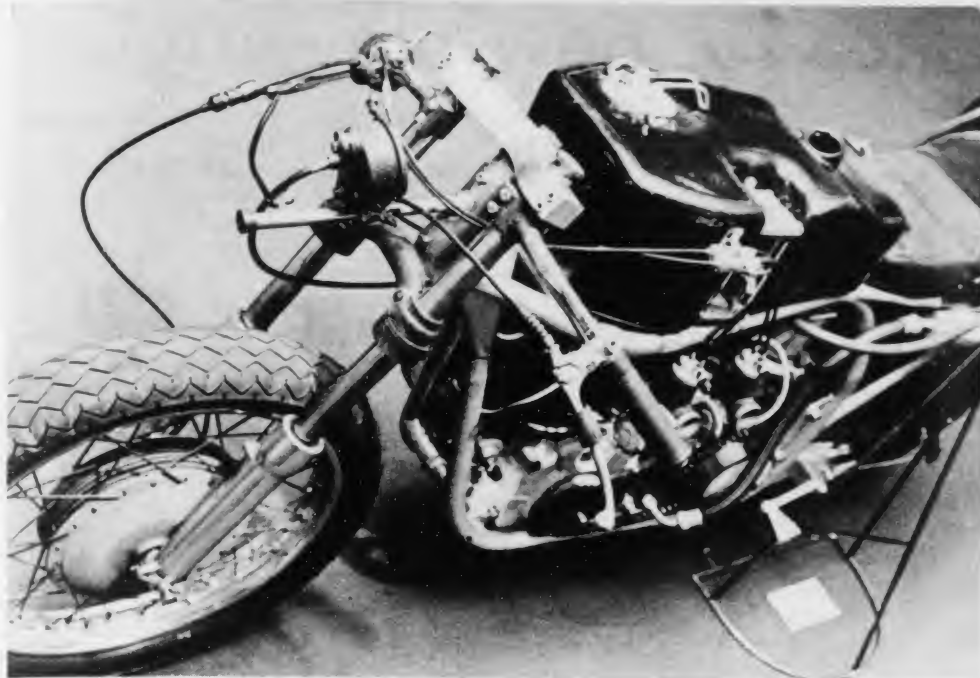
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8 p.m. INVITATION TO A MARCH—A television adaptation of Arthur Laurents 1960 hit Broadway play. A production that pits conformity against freedom of spirit as mothers battle over which son will win the unwakened bride. The "March" of the title is the drumbeat people follow to be "socially in." Stars of "Invitation" include Tony-winning actress Blythe Danner, Cliff Potts, Patricia Quinn (the Alice in "Alice's Restaurant") and Michael Sacks who plays Billy Pilgrim in the new film version of "Slaughterhouse Five."

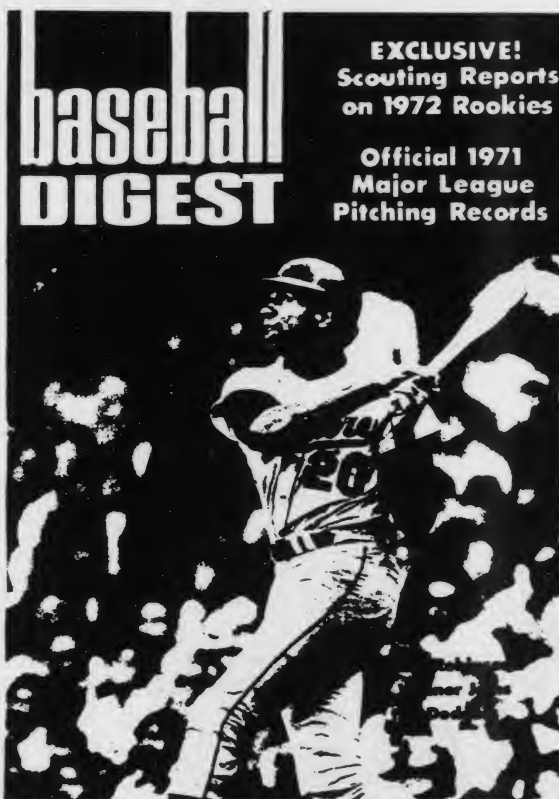
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8 p.m. INQUIRE—"State of the Student Body Address." FSU Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo speaks on the '71-'72 school year and is interviewed press conference style by Byron Brown of the FLAMBEAU and show hosts Mike Schneider and Jim West. Entertainment is by "Shaft" which does three numbers including one of their infamous Elvis take-offs.  
8:30 p.m. ADVOCATES—"The Case for a National Primary." Backers of a direct national primary system say the present system of state primaries distorts the popular will. Opponents, such as Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris, appear to dispute the proposed system, saying it would make the nomination process a "beauty contest" preventing unknowns from having a chance.  
9:30 p.m. BLACK JOURNAL—"The Music of Hank Johnson."

## Choir concert tonight

The FSU Chamber Choir and University Singers under the direction of professor Clayton Krehbiel will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

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# Center offers chance for new playwrights

A viable alternative to the often nebulous direction of the student playwright is offered in the form of FSU's new Center for Contemporary Playwrights.

Under the direction of Frank

Gagliano, playwright in residence, the center will feature performances of plays written by FSU theatre students.

According to theatre graduate student Charles Hayes,

"university theatre departments are almost exclusively oriented to actors and directors. FSU's center, although in its embryonic form, will be the first university center where

playwrights can try out their work.

The Center will make its debut tonight with the performances of *Welcome Home* and *Just Like a Chicken* at 8 in

the Studio 3 Theatre below the Registrar's Office.

Hayes describes his play *Welcome Home* as a modern agit-prop play in the realistic vein.

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9:30 p.m. A.A.U.P. OUTLOOK—Host Dr. Charles Wellborn and members of the American Association of University Professors discuss contemporary topics with an eye on "Academia." This week's guest is Dr. Roy Ingham, president of the American Federation of Teachers. The topic of discussion will be plausibility of professional teachers organizing in the traditional labor union fashion for purposes of collective bargaining.

Tuesday

10 a.m. FOR LOVE OF MUSIC—Leonard Shure conducts master's classes in piano. This week the students study Brahms Intermezzo, opus 118.

11 a.m. IN BLACK AMERICA—A progressive program about the realities of the Black experience. This week, the second in a three-part series, "Blacks in Higher Education."

## Experimental films presented

The Documentary Film Series presents four experimental documentaries today at 12:20 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

*The Moods of Surfing* was filmed by Jim Freeman and Greg MacGillivray in California and Hawaii. It is "an impressionistic invitation to a vicarious experience...Sparkling sea, breaking waves, flying spray provide the setting for graceful surfers."

*Pas de Deux* is a Norman McLaren film that captures the essence of dance choreography in multiple image.

*The Sixties* is an assimilation of CBS news footage, which captures the multi-facets of this decade of the Sixties. *Kinestates* will also be shown.

## Crafts displayed and sold tonight

Student craft displays will be featured at the arts and crafts sale to be held in the Union Ballroom tonight from 2-8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Union Program Council, the exhibits will highlight leather work, weaving, pottery and a variety of painting.

## President's progress report

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo will give a progress report on Student Government on the WFSU-TV Program *Inquire* tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Pietrodangelo will discuss the student budget, the student employment office, Student Government communications, academic work, and student involvement in the surrounding community.

Following his short address Pietrodangelo will answer questions from a panel of three inquirers.



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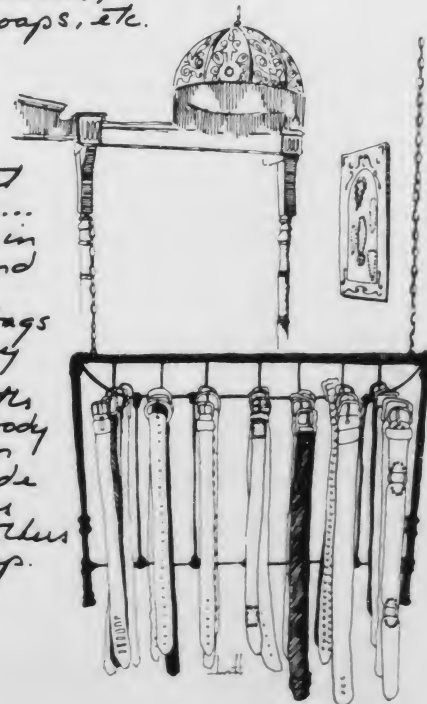
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## IRA 100 lb. bomb explodes prematurely

UPI—A 100-pound bomb exploded apparently prematurely while being loaded into a car by members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) in Belfast Sunday, blowing people to pieces and shattering buildings in the Roman Catholic enclave of Shortstrand, police reported. Police said at least six and possibly nine persons were killed and another 18 injured.

At least three of the known dead were IRA members on the police wanted list, they said.

The six known dead raised the toll in almost three years of Ulster violence to 347.

"Several people were literally blown apart," one officer said. "We won't know the final count on the dead until we have sorted out the pieces we found at the scene."

The blast in the East Belfast district blew in the walls of homes, burying their sleeping occupants in rubble, and hurled debris more than 300 yards in all

directions.

"It was worse than the wartime blitz," one policeman said, his face covered with dirt and sweat from scrabbling through the wreckage for pieces of bodies.

Police said they were working on the theory the explosion was "a bomb delivery run" of the IRA, which went wrong.

"We believe it was intended for elsewhere and exploded prematurely," a police spokesman said.

Hysterical men, women and children, many of them still in their night clothes, ran screaming onto the street after the explosion. Some wandered around dazed or in shock, others with blood pouring from cuts. Bits of household furniture, the twisted wreckage of the automobile in which the bomb was believed to have been carried, chunks of pavement and blood-spattered clothes were scattered for hundreds of yards.



# World News

United Press International

## Pat marvels at crown jewels

UPI—Pat Nixon marvelled at the Russian crown jewels of Czarist days in the Kremlin Sunday but acknowledged frankly she wouldn't want to own them.

She also confessed to a strong liking for black Russian caviar but found it too costly for her pocketbook.

During a two-hour walking tour of the Kremlin armory and two cathedrals, Mrs. Nixon was wide-eyed as she viewed egg-sized diamonds, gold encrusted coaches and crowns worn by czars and czarinas.

"But I don't have any craving to own things," she summed up during the tour. The President's wife also said with a laugh that if she did have such a collection, her husband "would have to get another job." She

told of her liking for the black caviar and commented:

"It's delicious but terribly expensive. You won't find me serving it at the White House." And while intensely interested in the historic Kremlin to the point of taking secret tours on her own, Mrs. Nixon told reporters who accompanied her Sunday: "I still like our little White House."

Mrs. Nixon gasped when she saw the egg-sized Orlov Diamond, 190 carats and the world's fourth largest diamond. Count Orlov gave it to Catherine the Great.

She saw the world's largest gold nugget, 79 pounds of pure gold, the size of a breadbasket.

"You don't have to pan for gold in this country," the

California born Mrs. Nixon quipped.

She saw Ivan the Terrible's crown, trimmed with fur and studded with diamonds and rubies. She viewed the three-foot-tall black boots Peter the Great tooled for himself and laughed:

"They're very tall—I don't think I could make it." Mrs. Nixon told reporters she had telephoned her daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox, for the first time since arriving in the Soviet Union Monday.

She said Julie was "thrilled" when the telephone operator said, "This is the White House in Moscow calling."

Tricia told her mother that she saw her on a special television show and gave her rave reviews for her performance in the interview.

The Soviets again clamped heavy security around the First Lady and only part of her 60-member press entourage was allowed into the jewel room and the Cathedrals of the Archangel and Annunciation. There was some jousting between newsmen and KGB agents despite repeated White House press office admonishments to the Soviets that the press was entitled to follow the First Lady around.

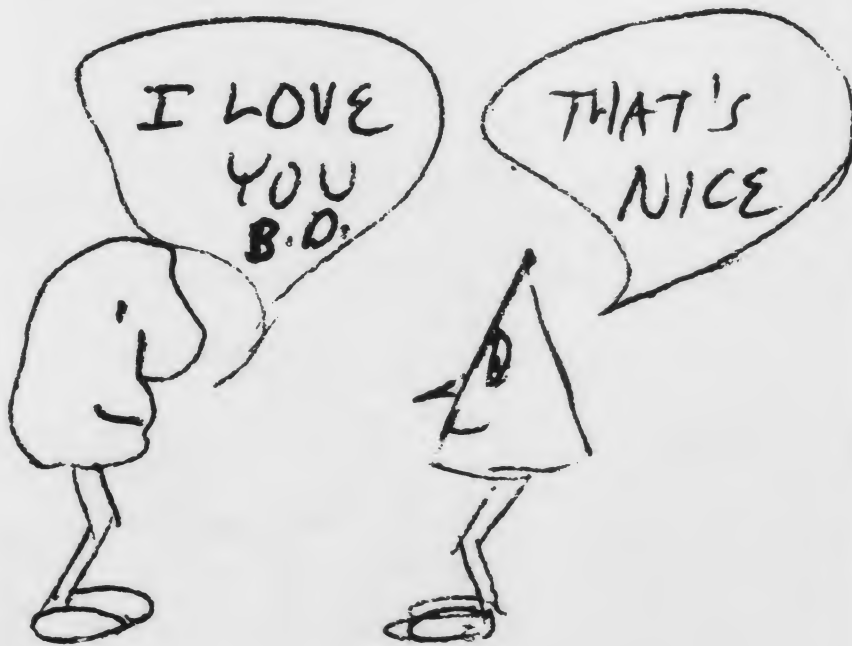
Mrs. Nixon said she had been strolling the Kremlin grounds privately because she wanted to "really study the history" of the landmarks.

On one secret walk, she said, she went into Archangel Cathedral and met an old man who told her the icons were "so beautiful they made tears come to your eyes." She paused "I felt the same way."

## Mideast discussed?

UPI—The Israeli ambassador to Washington, Yitzhak Rabin, said Sunday Moscow and Cairo probably will agree to discuss a partial Middle East settlement if the United States continues to strengthen the Jewish state. Rabin's comments came shortly after two Israeli newspapers said Kremlin leaders have assured Egypt they are not endangering its interests in their Moscow talks with President Nixon on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

There has been no official confirmation from either the Americans or the Russians that the Middle East crisis was discussed in the summit talks, but both Arab and Israeli newspapers have said it was.



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## SALT pact contains loophole

UPI—An agreed loophole in the strategic arms limitation treaty President Nixon signed Friday night permits the United States and the Soviet Union to continue their weapons race by trying to pack more punch into each of the limited number of offensive missiles they have.

But Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, told reporters this weekend negotiators may attempt to close the loophole during an early round of bargaining.

"In the next phase of discussions, we may address the question of technological change which is one of the great driving forces of the arms race at this particular point," Kissinger said.

Article 4 of the agreement on strategic offensive arms signed by Nixon and Russia's Leonid I. Brezhnev codified the loophole:

"Modernization and replacement of strategic

offensive ballistic missiles and launchers...may be undertaken."

In this contest, the Americans have gone the route of multiple warheads. It permits them to strike several targets with a single missile. The Russians, who like to build the biggest of everything, preferred to mount a larger single warhead on each missile. Kissinger discussed this in the wee hours of Saturday while meeting with American reporters in a night club on the ground floor of Moscow's Intourist Hotel.

Behind Kissinger, a Communist peace dove that looked suspiciously like a dive bomber on attack, blinked on and off while he talked.

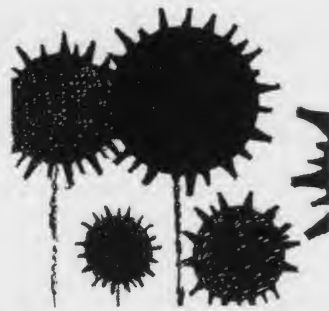
"If you compare megatonnage, the Soviet Union has about three times as much," Kissinger said. "If you count warheads, we have three times as much."

While the treaty and

agreements signed in Moscow freeze Soviet and American intercontinental and submarine-launched missiles at current levels, bombers and other systems based on territories of other countries are unaffected.

Thus, the American bomber screen defending Western Europe against Russia's intermediate missiles remains in place.

The possible removal of these bombers from Europe worried particularly the West Germans from the start of talks on strategic arms limitations.



## Communists wage attacks to capture Kontum City

UPI—The Communists stepped up their attacks against the Central Highlands city of Kontum Sunday in a new move to capture their second provincial capital and cut South Vietnam in half.

Small groups of Communist troops slipped through South Vietnamese defenses and joined soldiers who fought their way in earlier, giving the North Vietnamese control of a school, an orphanage, and parts of two military camps. US military spokesman said the situation "looks grim." South Vietnamese soldiers turned back a 500-man Communist attack at the northern defense line of the city just short of the populated area but intelligence reports said 1,000 fresh North Vietnamese soldiers were moving up for an attack from the south. Kontum is 260 miles north of Saigon.

The Communists want to capture Kontum and Pleiku, another provincial capital 30 miles to the south, then move eastward along mostly Communist-controlled Highway 19 to the coast and cut the country in half.

The Communists already control much of heavily populated Binh Dinh province due east of Kontum on the coast and a fresh attack was reported against the district capital of Binh Khe on Highway 19.

The capture of Kontum would give the Communists control of their second South Vietnamese provincial capital. The first capital to fall to the North Vietnamese was Quang Tri in Quang Tri province just south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

Communists launched new assaults against Kontum Thursday with human wave charges led by tanks. US warplanes and South Vietnamese

ground forces knocked out at least 20 Communist tanks, including two just north of the city Saturday.

Field reports also said US pilots spotted about 100 North Vietnamese troops in an open area on the northern edge of the city Sunday and killed three-fourths of them.

However, Communist controlled areas inside the city were growing and American helicopters flying in supplies came under heavy fire. US C130 Hercules cargo planes also braved heavy anti-aircraft fire to parachute supplies to the South Vietnamese troops.

Most of the city's 27,000 residents left several weeks ago, but UPI reporter Matt Franjola said hundreds of stragglers pushed and fought for seats on the few supply helicopters able to land.

UPI photographer Jeff Taylor said South Vietnamese military police held back a crowd of at least 2,000 civilians trying to force their way onto the helicopters.

Communists also shelled the city with 122 mm rockets, aiming the attack at a soccer field used as a helicopter landing zone.

To the north, South Vietnamese pilots reported knocking out five tanks Saturday near Da Nang, the country's second largest city. It was the first time Communist tanks have been spotted near the city. No attack was believed imminent even though a Communist drive is expected against Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang.

A successful Communist drive eastward across South Vietnam in the Kontum Pleiku Qui Non area would put both Da Nang and Hue, the third largest city, north of Communist lines.

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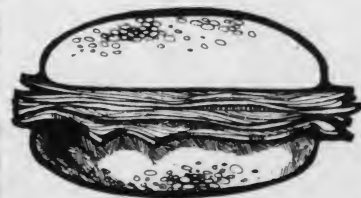
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## NATIONAL and STATE NEWS

### Documentary evidence found in car indicates Bremer 'wanted' Nixon

UPI—Papers found in Arthur Bremer's car provide documentary evidence that the man accused of attempting to assassinate Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama had traveled to Canada earlier to try to kill President Nixon, it was reported Sunday.

*Newsweek* magazine said it learned from sources close to the investigation into Bremer's activities that "Bremer made his way to Canada with the express purpose of killing Mr. Nixon but apparently found security too tight."

The sources said the FBI had "documentary evidence" of the plan "in what amounts to a long and rambling log of Bremer's quest" written in longhand, the news magazine said.

The log was the "various pages of lined notebook paper containing miscellaneous items" that federal agents reported

finding in Bremer's car May 15 after Wallace was gunned down at a rally at Laurel, Md., *Newsweek* said.

Federal investigators believe that Bremer covered thousands of miles in pursuit of Mr. Nixon and Wallace during the one and a half months that preceded the shooting in Laurel," *Newsweek* said.

Authorities believe Bremer had "set his sights exclusively on Wallace and the President" although Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey also figures in their reconstructed itinerary, the magazine said.

"The journal runs to nearly 100 pages and, like the random scribbles found in his unkempt Milwaukee apartment, reads like 'a commentary on his own behavior and actions,' according to one insider," *Newsweek* said.

The magazine quotes another

"insider" as saying this evidence was as solid as "a ton of bricks."

Bremer, spotted in photographs of a crowd during the Nixon visit to Canada, left Milwaukee April 9 by car to arrive in Ottawa in time for the President's visit there, *Newsweek* said.

### Army information on individual taxpayers 'can't be destroyed'

UPI—The senator who forced the Army to stop spying on taxpayers said Sunday the information that was gathered cannot be completely destroyed because it was passed around to other agencies.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.

### Large banks in US hold federal funds and pay no interest

UPI—A House committee said Sunday that the nation's 50 largest banks hold more than one third of \$5.77 billion in federal funds on which they pay no interest, but use for investments that pay off millions in profits.

Rep. Wright Patman, (D-Tex.), Banking Committee

chairman, said the administration's attitude toward the system "lends credence to the belief that these funds remain as an interest-free subsidy to the banks and they are allocated, at least in part, on the basis of political favoritism."

Politics enters the picture, Patman added, because "the preponderance of the money is put into the largest banks which traditionally have been identified with the Republican Party."

Rep. Ben B. Blackburn (R-Ga.), a member of the committee, objected to the panel's release of the study and for "giving publicity to anonymous and superficial staff criticisms of policies adopted by a secretary of the treasury. It is a matter of record that every secretary in the last 50 years has endorsed the system."

The report centered on the Treasury Department's so called "tax and loan account balances" held by commercial banks. The accounts totalled \$5.77 billion as of Feb. 14, 1972, and were spread among 12,838 banks.

The funds consist mainly of employee withholding payments for federal income taxes, but also include Social Security taxes, railroad retirement taxes and certain excise and corporate taxes. The money is in so called "demand" accounts, which the Treasury Department can withdraw on short notice, usually a week's time, as the money is needed.

"The staff study establishes that virtually all of these activities are provided as a normal run of customer services which are used by the commercial banks to help attract and maintain depositors," said Patman. "These are services being provided for the depositor and not for the federal government."

Patman said a study of the 280 pages listing all banks with such federal funds showed that "102 banks hold 43.8 percent of all tax and loan accounts and that the 50 largest banks in the country hold more than one third of all such deposits."

"The greatest concentration of these funds is in New York City where eight banks control 12.5 percent of all tax and loan funds," he said.

Patman said if all the banks invested in 90-day Treasury bills they would have realized an interest payment totalling at least \$177 million, "not a penny of which would go to the federal government."

Patman said the least the banks could do with the federal money is to make low interest loans for small business, housing, environmental quality projects, "and other activities which would provide jobs and meet national economic and social goals."

(D-N.C.), chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee and an expert on constitutional law, led the investigation that resulted in an Army pledge to end surveillance of civilians and to destroy its files.

But, he said in a UPI Washington Window interview, "it's going to be impossible" to wipe out all the information that was gathered.

"Our investigations show that while the Army was engaged in spying on civilians that it interchanged information that it collected with the FBI and with local law enforcement agencies throughout the United States and there is no way we can run that down and get it out of their files," Ervin said.

Ervin said the Army claimed to have destroyed all the files it had gathered except for one "compendium" it must retain for a pending court action. But, he said, his investigations also turned up some computer printouts that had not been destroyed.

Ervin said he also heard complaints about FBI surveillance activities, but never has been given sufficient "hard" evidence that the FBI exceeded its authority to follow up with a Senate investigation.

"The FBI, I admit, has very vast authority," Ervin said, adding this included the authority to investigate subversive conduct, and, "I don't know exactly what subversive conduct is."

He said "a very good case" could be made for defining subversive conduct more closely in the law, but he could not devise a precise definition himself.

Ervin said political dissent itself was not enough to justify FBI surveillance unless the persons involved were inciting others to commit crimes. He said when he asked Robert C. Mardian, assistant attorney general for internal security, to define "subversive," the answer was "one who undertook to subvert something."

"The word subversive has more meaning to me than his definition," Ervin said.





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# Scoreboard fails, not the Tribe

by Mike Ivancin

Flambeau Sports Writer

Several events occur annually at Seminole Field as the home season comes to a close. One is a series with the University of Florida, and the other is an annual breakdown of the Seminole's erratic scoreboard.

As it has been for the past three years, that sometimes incompetent inhabitant of rightfield lost its ability to keep count of the balls, strikes and

outs during Friday's game with the Gators, and the problem continued right on through the weekend.

But that didn't effect the play of the Seminoles, as Florida State's baseball team warmed up for its berth in the District III tournament sweeping the archrival Florida Gators in a three-game series.

With the sweep of the three-game set, the Seminoles took the season series with



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# SPORTS

Florida three games to two. The Gators won their two games in Gainesville, beating the Tribe twice by identical 3-1 scores last weekend.

That scene was not to be repeated in Tallahassee, however. FSU brought its bats

to Seminole Field as it unloaded five homeruns in the three games.

The Seminoles won Friday 8-1 while also sweeping the Saturday day-night doubleheader by 4-2 and 9-4 scores.

In the Friday game, Marty Rice pitched a strong three hitter at the Gators, getting a lot of hitting support from his teammates. Rick Snyder drove in three runs with three consecutive hits including a two run double in the fourth.

Herb Sikes pounded a three-run homer in the third, that was followed by a towering solo blast by Dan Roatche about 400 feet over the rightfield fence.

A season record crowd of 2,875 turned out to watch the Tribe put the game away with a three-run fourth that made it

8-0.

In the first game of the Saturday doubleheader, Rick Colzie and the Gator's Mike Newman were hooked up in a pitching duel.

FSU jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first, but UF came back to tie it in the fourth. At the end of seven the score was again tied at 2-2.

In the top of the eighth, it looked as though Florida would go into the lead when it got runners on second and third with nobody out. Seminole coach Jack Stallings immediately lifted the tiring Colzie in favor of lefty Bill Fuller.

Fuller retired the next two batters, and got the other out when catcher Tim Sherrill tagged out a runner trying to score on a suicide squeeze.

The Tribe cashed in on an opportunity in its half of the eighth when John LiBrandi



SHERRILL MAKES A TAG ENDING THE THREAT

....Seminole catcher stops Gator squeeze attempt in 4-2 win Saturday afternoon

HOLZER

## South Alabama draw may be a blessing in disguise

What on paper may look like the end of the world might turn into a blessing as the Florida State Seminoles drew South Alabama in the first round of the District Three regional baseball tournament in Gastonia, N.C.

Commenting on the turn of events that forces FSU to play the tourney favorite in its first game, head coach Jack Stallings said, "I'm happy. We know what to expect now."

The draw for positions was made ahead of the regularly scheduled time because of pressure from outside sources.

Other than the FSU-South Alabama game, scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday morning, Jacksonville will meet Mississippi at 7:30 p.m. and Virginia takes on Richmond at 2:30 p.m.

Talking about the draw, Stallings noted, "We played them six times and we like to play the best."

Several of the players on the team expressed a desire to play the Jaguars. "We found out we could beat them earlier, so why not start with the best," pointed out one.

Another said that it was good to be able to play early in the morning. There would be less anxiety from waiting and it should be cooler too.

FSU's second game, in or lose against the Jaguars, will be with a first round loser. If the Tribe were to drop its decision with the third-rated Jaguars, the Seminoles would have to play the loser of the Richmond-Virginia game at 10 a.m. Friday. A win means a game with the loser of the JU-Ole Miss contest at 2:30 p.m.

The double elimination tournament is scheduled to continue through Sunday with the winner going to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

FSU leaves Tuesday for Gastonia.

The draw for play was conducted Friday afternoon by a telephone hookup between the six schools in the tournament.

One of the major reasons the tournament draw was done early was to accommodate the many radio stations that needed to know what times to broadcast games back to their cities.

### FRIDAY NIGHT

Florida	ab	r	h	bi
Hull (ss)	3	0	1	0
Dulaney (1b)	4	0	1	0
Carpenter (cf)	3	0	0	0
Hedgecock (rf)	3	0	0	0
Scarborough (3b)	3	0	0	0
DeVirgillis (lf)	3	1	0	0
Fuller (c)	4	0	0	0
Bonden (2b)	4	0	0	0
Greenburger (pr)	0	0	0	0
Corbett (p)	1	0	0	0
Lundquist (p)	0	0	0	0
Lewis (ph)	1	0	0	0
Kowalski (p)	0	0	0	0
Robbins (ph)	1	0	1	1
Gardner (p)	0	0	0	0
Reich (ph)	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	1

FSU	ab	r	h	bi
Williams (3b)	3	3	2	0
Rosa (2b)	4	1	1	0
Snyder (rf)	4	1	3	3
Sikes (1b)	4	1	1	3
Doria (lf)	0	0	0	0
LiBrandi (cf)	3	0	1	0
Roatche (c)	3	1	1	1
Bankston (lf)	0	0	0	0
Sherrill (lf)	3	0	0	0
Carroll (lf)	0	0	0	0
Smith (ss)	4	0	1	0
Rice	3	1	1	0
Totals	31	8	11	7

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Corbett (L)	21.3	4	3	3	1	
Lundqvist	12.3	5	5	5	1	
Kowalski	2	0	0	0	3	
Gardner	2	0	0	0	1	
Rice (W)	9	3	1	1	5	4

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See BASEBALL p. 17

### SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Florida	ab	r	h	bi
Hull (ss)	4	0	1	1
Bowden (2b)	4	0	0	0
Carpenter (cf)	3	0	0	0
Hedgecock (rf)	3	1	1	0
Sutton (lf)	1	0	0	0
Dulaney (1b)	0	0	0	0
DeVirgillis (lf)	3	0	1	1
Scarborough (3b)	4	1	1	0
Fuller (c)	4	0	1	0
Newman (p)	1	0	1	0
Stockman (ph)	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	7	2

FSU	ab	r	h	bi
Williams (3b)	4	0	0	0
Rosa (2b)	4	2	3	0
Nichols (pr-2b)	0	1	0	0
Snyder (rf)	3	0	0	0
Sikes (1b)	4	0	2	1
Carroll (pr)	0	1	0	0
Dorig (lf)	0	0	0	0
LiBrandi (cf)	4	0	1	2
Sherrill (c)	3	0	0	0
Bankston (lf)	3	0	1	0
Smith (ss)	2	0	0	0
Colzie (p)	3	0	2	0
Fuller (p)	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	9	3

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Newman (l)	8	9	4	4	2	2
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# Phi Delts, PEK take track titles

The All-Campus Track Meet rapidly came to a close last Thursday night with Phi Delta Theta and Phi Epsilon Kappa running away with their divisions. The Phi Delts accumulated one first place, two seconds, five thirds, and one fourth for the night, and totaled 83 points for the meet. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second place honors 40 points behind the Phi Delts. SAE also took home two first place honors.

Sigma Phi Epsilon rounded out third place with 39 points followed by Phi Kappa Tau (22),

Pi Kappa Alpha (22), and Theta Chi (13).

PEK pulled away in the final night of competition as it captured three number one spots in the Independent division. Its nearest competitor were the Cheats at 37 points as compared to PEK's 63. The closest race of the night, however, was the case of Salley 7th who came in third place one half point behind the Cheats. Two second places boosted the Cheats from obscurity to their second place finish.

Toads II (36) and the Fantastic Four (34) came in with fourth and fifth place finishes.

In spite of the rain that hampered many of the night's activities, causing numerous

sub-par records, a new track record was set in the Independent high jump as Tom Clark scaled to an amazing 6-3. Second place went to PEK's Phil Parker with a jump of 6'2". Fantastic Four's Steve Link and Marty Leddy placed third and fourth respectively.

In other field events, Tom Baker had the best shot put effort of 48'9". Richard Coleman of Phi Kappa Tau won the broad jump with a leap of 21'5". Bill Winfree was in close running with a jump of 21 feet. Kappa Alpha's Joe Kurtswright threw the discus 140'½" to take that event. Keith Newton of Phi Delta Theta was eight feet back to take second place honor.

Bob Neylan zipped to a PEK 120-yard low hurdles win in

## INTRAMURALS

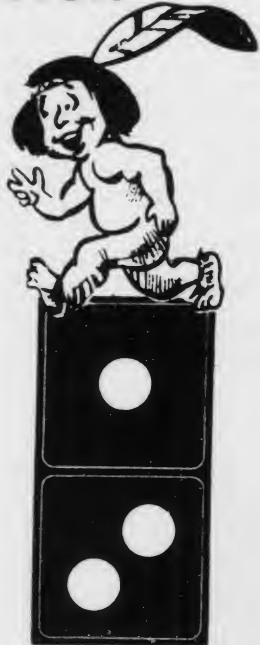
14.2 seconds. However, in preliminaries, Neylan set a new Intramurals record with a 14.0 record. Salley 7th's George Gilkes had the second best time at 14.7. SAE's Scott Robinson won the fraternity low hurdles in 14.6. One of the closest races of the entire meet was for second place in the hurdles. Vaughn McAshan edged out his Phi Delt Fraternity brother Ed David by .05 of a second to take second.

Denny Jones picked up another first place for PEK as he easily took the Independent 440-yard dash in 51.5. His

nearest competitor was Monty Holmes of Toads II at 53.8 in the frat 400-yard dash. Ed Shiver raced to a 52.7 effort outdistancing second place finisher Willy Scoggins by a full second.

Dave Nichols representing Toads II and Greg Cole of SAE ran a 10.6 and 10.3 time respectively in the quick 100-yard dash. Chi Phi's Ralph Bledsoe and F4's Mike Clark both finished .05 of a second out of first place in their divisions. The 880-yard run was won by PEK's Jack Castner and Theta Chi's Jim Dobson.

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## Herb Rapp on tour

Herb Rapp, a former Florida State varsity tennis player and currently Killearn Country Club's tennis professional, left his job on May 13 to take up a four-month tour of tennis tournaments in Europe.

The tour begins in England at Lee-on-the-Solent. Continuing on, the circuit will play on grass and clay courts in Italy, France, Spain, Germany and England.

Rapp returns to the U.S. in

mid-August.

Jim Ivey of Jacksonville, Fla., will take over private instruction as well as coach the junior tennis team at Killearn.

Rapp played at Florida State from the 1967 season till 1970. During his season's at FSU, Rapp spent two of them as the team's No. 1 player and was the captain his senior season.

After graduation, he started a local tennis shoppe.



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## Frisbee Golf problems

Sand traps might not pose much of a problem for Frisbee golfers, but ditches do.

That's the way it went as about 20 brave souls participated in the first Frisbee Golf tournament yesterday afternoon at the FSU par three golf course.

Many a man found the going rough as a strong head wind at the ninth hole gave many, including Flambeau Sports own Karl Yedlicka (upper right), plenty of headaches.

The match was won by Richard Weeks.



photos  
by  
**Ed Malles**

## BASEBALL

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singled to right through a drawn-in infield to score pinchrunners Dave Nichols and Bob Carroll. This put FSU ahead for good, 4-2.

Fuller then retired the Gators in order in the ninth, picking up a save in the process.

Of Fuller's relief performance Coach Stallings said, "I don't believe I've seen him pitch this well all year." Fuller came through with possibly one of the greatest clutch performances this year.

In the nightcap the Seminoles rode the home run power of Tom Rosa, Denny Williams and Sherrill to post a 9-4 win.

The Gators jumped off to an early 2-0 lead in the first but

FSU came back to tie it in the third on Rosa's first homerun of the campaign.

After picking up a single run in the fifth the Seminoles exploded for five in the seventh, all off Gator reliever Bob Lundquist. Williams opened the frame with a solo homer just inside the rightfield foul pole. Later that inning Sherrill blasted his ninth homerun of the year, a grand slam over the rightfield fence.

Florida picked up two in the eighth, but the game was out of its reach as the Seminoles added a single run in the eighth with the scoreboard reading 9-4 for the final home game of the 1972 season.

## Garren qualifies for Olympic trials

Joel Garren might just be headed for the Olympic trials in an event he didn't expect to even compete in this season.

That's the situation now as Garren qualified this past Friday for the Olympics at the National Federation Meet in the 220.

Garren, who never ran the event until the University of Florida dual meet this year, streaked around the track at Wichita, Kan. in a time of 20.9.

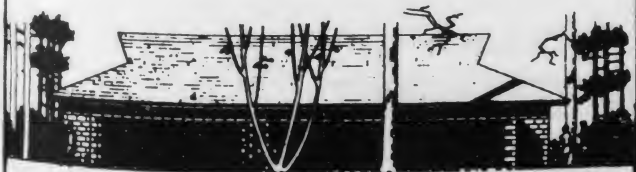
At the Florida meet only three weeks ago, Garren ran a 21.2 in the event, qualifying him for national collegiate competition.



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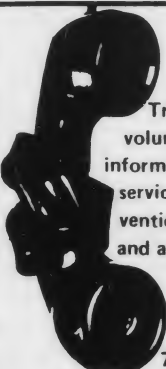


Many years ago, a boy of ten and his mother attended the last showing of a Jerry Lewis movie, then sat across the street from the theater to wait for the bus home. Meantime, an usher had climbed the tall ladder to the marquee to change the lettering there to the title of the next film, *Captain Blackjack*, for which the boy and mother had seen the previews.

But the usher was painstakingly arranging the letters into "CAPTAIN", and the boy, smug with new education, delighted that it was wrong. After a brief consultation with his mother, he shouted, "Hey, you're spelling it wrong - it's CAPTAIN...!" And the usher had changed it. The bus came and took them home.

When the boy had grown up, he found one day that he was penniless, though more full of education, and ready to take any job. In the Help Wanted section of that day's paper there was an opening for movie ushers. On the bus to the theater he recalled that night years ago, a long time ago when small boys went home to warm houses, were given a weekly allowance, were the hope of the world... And educated for that. He recalled a high school English class and the poem they had studied, ending "I am the master of my fate, the captain of my soul."

And now, he was thinking as he entered the movie house, for all the expectations and hopes of an age, he would spell words correctly from atop that ladder; a ladder, it dawned on him as he found the manager's office, which had stood that night long ago more rigid than the rules of English grammar, more staunch than any of its structures.



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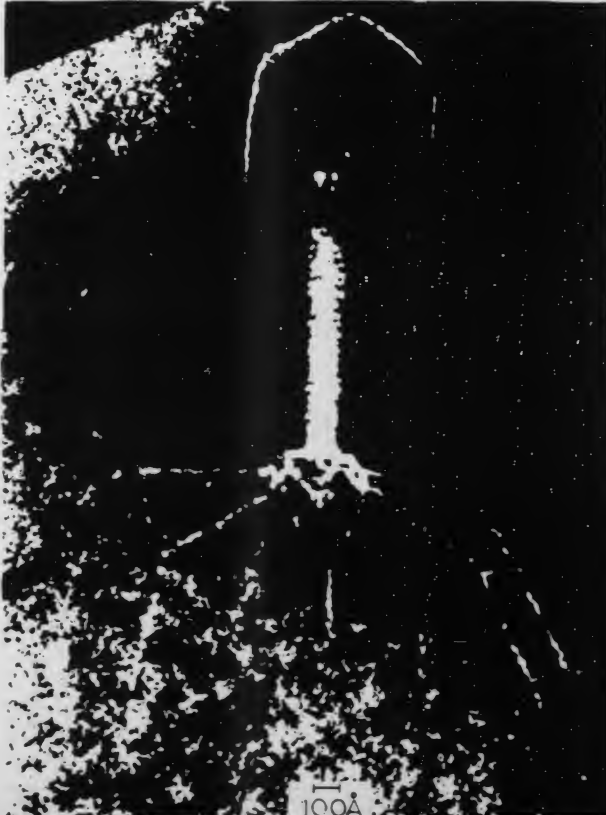
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EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT BERNARD SLIGER...receives a petition yesterday from former EAG President Earl Lines calling for a 'no smoking' rule to be enforced on campus.

## No smoking rule may be enforced

By Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

The FSU Environmental Action Group (EAG) Monday presented petition calling for no smoking in classrooms to Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger.

The petition, signed by 640 people, asked the administration "to replace the 'no smoking' signs in closed buildings and to urge all students, faculty, and staff to abide by the 'no smoking' signs."

Earl Lines, outgoing president of EAG, said, "We feel that it is an intrusion on the rights of non-smokers for smokers to pollute the air in the classroom."

Earlier, President Stanley Marshall had issued a memorandum asking faculty, staff, and administration to give consideration to those non-smokers in closed classroom areas.

Lines said he feels their petition will add student support to what the administration has already said about smoking.

He said there had been 'no smoking' signs in the Bellamy Building but students had taken them down.

The petition listed three reasons for re-enforcement of no smoking rules:

✓The Surgeon General has proven that cigarette smoking is hazardous to one's health.

✓It is impossible for non-smokers to be comfortable in classrooms where others are smoking.

✓It constitutes a fire hazard in Bellamy because of the dry wall construction and limited escape routes.

Lines said he felt 640 signatures was a large number of people considering that the petition table had only been up for one week during Earth Week.

"Not only do smokers pollute air," Lines said, "but they also create a fire hazard, damage floors when they put out cigarettes, and create a condition that dirties books, umbrellas, and anything else that a student has to put on the floor during class."

Lines said, "Although the smokers may contend that it is their right to smoke, we must remember that it is also the right of non-smokers to breathe clean air."

Reminding that there is a law against smoking in certain campus areas, Lines said it is mainly up to the instructor to insure the law is obeyed. But, he said, it is also up to each individual in the classroom to speak out if he doesn't want to suffer while someone else smokes.

"If someone is bothered by smoking in the classroom and they appeal to the instructor who will not enforce it, they can go to the EAG office," Lines said.

"We will carry the appeal as high as it will go," he said.

### Investigative report

## Building plans on the rise

by Sandy Schartz  
Special to the Flambeau

Florida State has increased its new construction plans by more than \$10 million, and improved its use of classroom space in an attempt to justify increased building, during the past year.

When interviewed at length by the Flambeau a year ago, vice presidents Paul Craig and Robert Peirce outlined a 10 year program for new construction of \$52 million. That figure is now around \$62.5 million, according to Peirce.

Peirce again made no mention this year of any expansion by the university into the surrounding community. All planned construction he outlined will be on land already owned by the university.

In the meantime, FSU has been slowly eliminating the problem it had a year ago with classrooms standing empty during certain hours of the day, particularly in late afternoon and at night.

A year ago, a Board of Regents study found that FSU had 43,000 square feet of classroom space beyond the needs of the student body. Vice Presidents Craig and Peirce said this was because classrooms stood empty during hours not favored by students and faculty.

Scheduling Coordinator Glenn Williams said last week that the overage was also due to poor data collection on classroom use, which is now being corrected. In addition, some classrooms have been converted to office space and more than 200 classes are now being offered at night.

Figured in "contact hours per room per week," FSU's average has gone from around 25 hours

per room to between 31 and 32 hours per room. BOR requirements call for 36 hours per room.

The night program, given little chance of success a year ago, has been well attended and should expand, Williams said. Almost all courses have been going over the required minimum of 10 students.

Construction of new buildings is continuing and ground will be broken for three new structures within a year.

Bids are expected next month for a new dorm building in the Mabry Heights area, according to Jim Bullard, university planning consultant. Work should begin on an addition to Smith Hall and Phase I of the new education building in early 1973.

Construction of the Law School has been completed and renovation of the Williams building is near completion. When the English department moves back to Williams, Mabry Heights will be vacated and then torn down within a year to make way for new construction. All of the old barracks buildings there now will go.

Reconstruction of portions of Westcott which are still gutted will begin in October, according to Vice President Peirce, and should take a year to a year and a half to complete.

In other renovations Longmire is almost completed, but money is still not available for Suwannee Arcade, Seminole or Diffenbaugh buildings, he said.

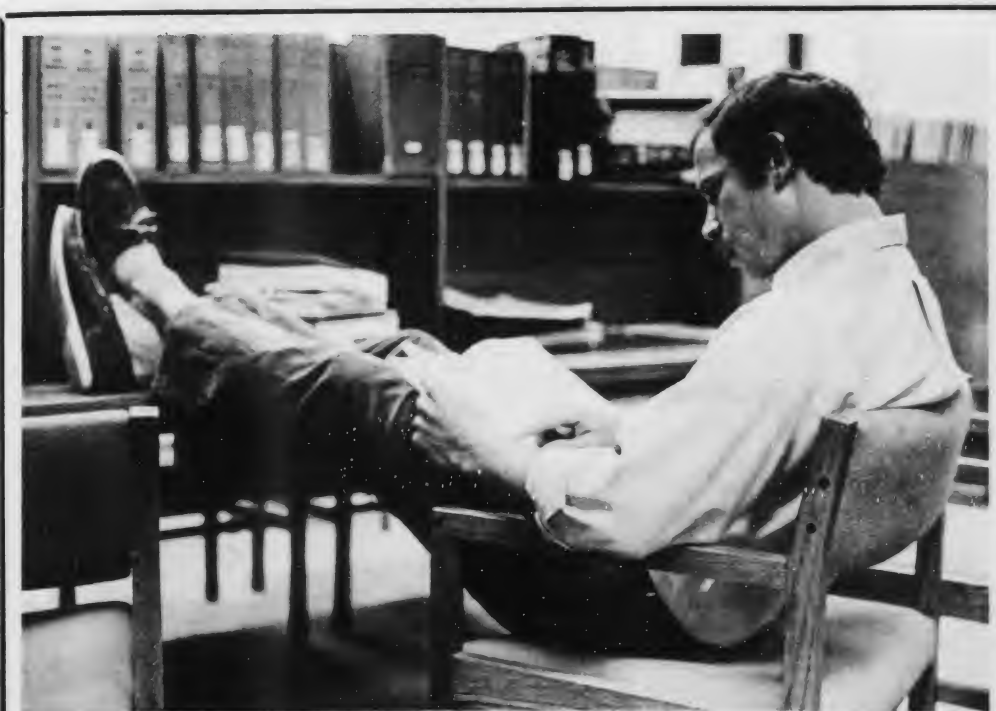
The university is now negotiating for a \$2.5 million grant from the National Institute of Health for a new nursing building. FSU would only have

to put up \$600,000. Ground should be broken just south of the Engineering Science Building (to be renamed Physical Science Building) in spring, 1973, Peirce said.

Oceanography will be moved to the top two floors of the old Engineering Building rather than getting a new building of its own and the old oceanography buildings will be torn down.

Other plans include a new telephone building to house a new telephone system for the university, a music building, a

See PLANS p. 3



WHO KNOWS WHERE THE TIME GOES—here it is once again, the last week of classes, and the finish of another or perhaps last school year for many students is fast approaching.

There are altogether too many exams, papers and projects to be completed within a week and a half, and one can only look forward to the end of 'all-nighters' and the sight of a typewriter.

Who was it who said 'college is just a mouse race to prepare you for the rat race outside'? Probably someone like the student pictured above...who, like all of us, is waiting for this time to pass.

# Cole noted for work with exceptional children

How do you teach deaf children how to swim or blind children how to bowl or shoot an arrow into a target?

Florence Cole can tell you. As associate professor in physical education at Florida State, Dr. Cole has been instructing future physical education teachers in the methods of teaching exceptional children for 24 years.

Her classes are geared towards helping future teachers adapt public and private school physical education programs to the needs of children with partial physical handicaps, such as diabetes, epilepsy, myopia and congenital malformations.

She believes in teaching by doing. During a recent bowling class, her students were blindfolded to learn how to use guide ropes and other aids to successfully roll a bowling ball and keep their own scores. In archery, Dr. Cole blindfolded herself, and using improvised aids, showed her class how a blind child could pull the bow string, aim and hit the target.

She has developed visual aids such as flashing signals, to teach deaf children how to swim and learn other sports. Her philosophy to her students is that if they want to be educators, they must not only know how to teach normal children, "but all of them."

Dr. Cole will retire from teaching in June. Her friends and colleagues gave a retirement dinner for her on May 19, which included highlights of her successful career, anecdotes and

tales of her intense love of animals, which are legend among her friends.

Her interest in exceptional children became evident in her college days. While attending Grinnell College, she worked during the summer with the famous Jane Adams at the Hull House camp for children in Illinois. After obtaining her master's and doctoral degrees at Columbia and New York University, she directed a YWCA camp in Springfield, Mo. and later went on to head the physical education department at East Tennessee State. She was also professor and chairman of the physical education department at Morningside College in Iowa.

In between her teaching duties, Dr. Cole has authored numerous books and research papers on various aspects of physical education and actively participated in community efforts for exceptional children. She is a past president of the Easter Seal Society of the Capitol Area and served on its board of directors for 12 years. Dr. Cole was also instrumental in designing and initiating physical education programs and equipment for the Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center.

She has maintained active memberships in the American, Southern and Florida Associations for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Retirement will bring the time to do a world of things. The first thing on the agenda is a long stay at her mountain home

"Colemount," near Waynesville, N. C. The house, which she designed and had built several years ago, includes a hobby horse, where Dr. Cole keeps power tools for her wood-working projects.

She is also an avid fisherman

and shell collector. And she's also exploring some new hobbies, while continuing her interests in sculpture and clay modeling.

In a few years, she plans to begin spending the winter in Sanibel Island and the rest of the

year in the mountains. Travel in Europe is also included in her future plans.

"In fact," she concluded, "I have so many things I want to do that I'll probably never get to them all."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE COURSES  
SPRING QUARTER, 1971-72

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8:00-10:00 PM	T Th 7	T Th 8	MWF 6	MWF 10	T Th 6

## 14 'Outstanding Educators' chosen

Fourteen faculty members at Florida State University have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1972, according to Dr. V. Gilbert Beers, director of the national recognition program.

The annual program honors distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.

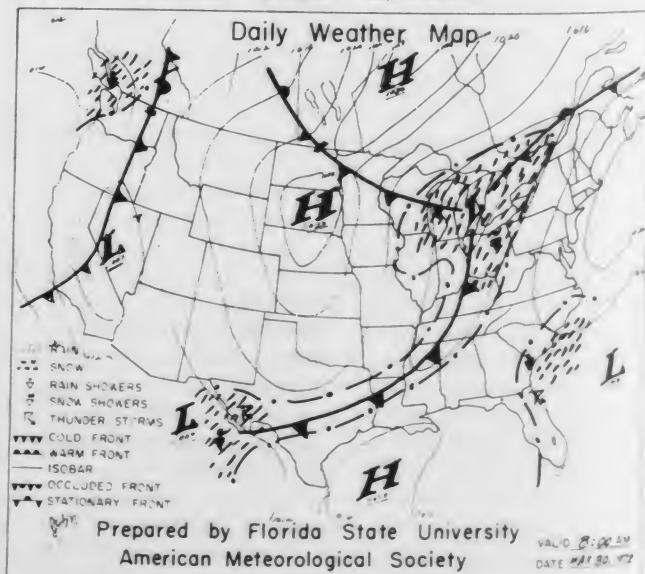
Nominated by college and university officials, those chosen are featured in a national awards volume, *Outstanding Educators of America*. Selection is based on talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Florida State's "Outstanding Educators" are: Dr. Tsong-Ming Chen, associate professor, engineering science; Dr. Gregory Choppin, chairman, chemistry department; Prof. Richard Fallon, chairman, theatre

department; and Dr. Charles Grigg, associate dean, social sciences.

Dr. Colleen Kirk, professor, music school; Dr. Russell Johnsen, professor, chemistry department; Dr. Russell Krop, professor, educational research and testing; Dr. Clifford Madsen, associate professor, music school; and Dr. Roy O'Donnell, professor, English education.

Professor Joseph Plant, Jr., assistant dean, engineering science; Dr. Guenter Schwarz, professor, physics department; Dr. Robert Turner, assistant professor, finance; Dr. Harry Walborsky, professor, chemistry department; and Dr. Daniel Wren, professor, management department.

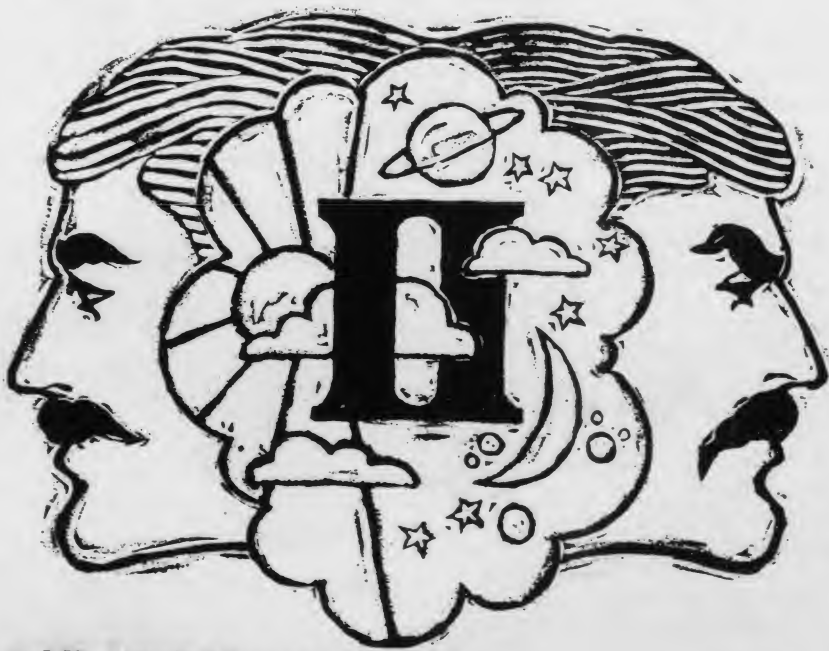


By Jose Garcia-Meitin

Rejoice for this, my last undergraduate forecast will bring partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy skies to the F.S.U. campus.

Temperatures will remain on the mild side as that threat of thundershowers remains with us for the next few days. The high today will be in the low eighties; continued pleasant at night with the low near 60 degrees.

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# Askew addresses graduating class

Governor Reubin Askew, Florida State University's first alumnus to return as a commencement speaker, will address the graduating body at ceremonies to be held in Doak Campbell Stadium, Saturday, June 10, at 8 p.m.

A 1951 graduate of Florida State, Governor Askew was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force following graduation. After completion of his military service, he earned an LL.B. Degree from the University of

Florida before launching his public service career.

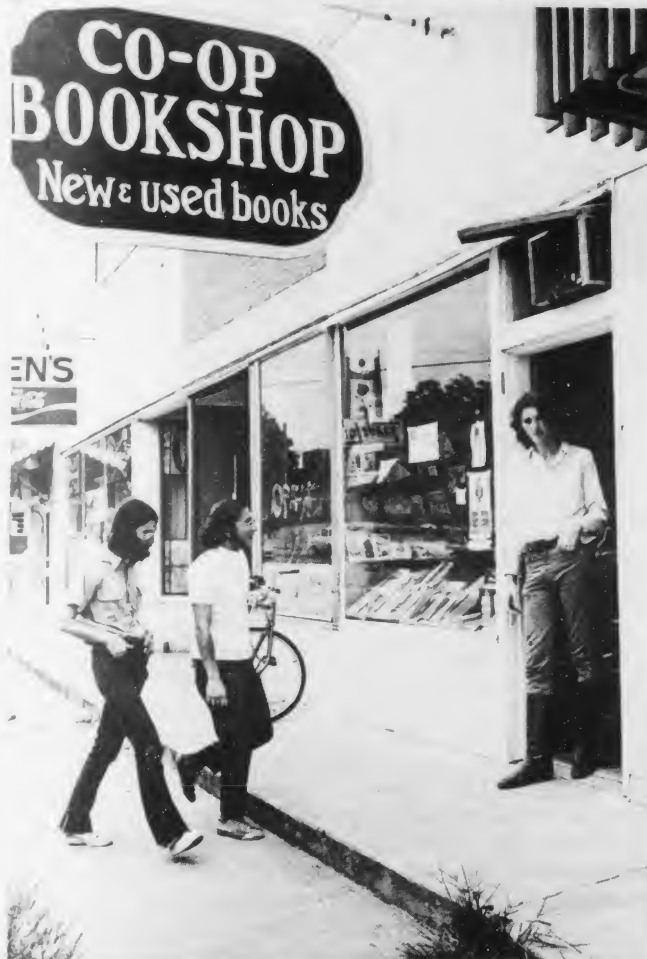
A total of 5,749 degree candidates are eligible to participate, with 2,540 June degree candidates and 3,209 graduates from the past three academic quarters. All retired faculty members are invited to

attend.

The Distinguished Professor of the Year, chosen by the university faculty, will also be announced at the ceremonies. Rehearsal will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium on June 10. In case of rain, the program will be held in Tully

Gym.

Prior to the ceremony, graduates and their families will be honored at a June 10 reception from 3 to 5 p.m. at the president's home on West Tennessee Street. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall will host the reception.



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## Co-Op operation success

Tallahassee's Co-op Bookshop ended its first fiscal year last month with a total of \$10,000 in gross sales intake.

A spokesman for the Tennessee St. bookstore predicted \$15-20 thousand sales income for the upcoming fiscal year. All funds accumulated by the non-profit corporation are recycled into the store's operation and management. This year's budget will be used to pay for an expansion in the store's physical plant and an increase in stock, a spokesman for the store

said.

The Co-op was incorporated as a non-profit facility slightly over a year ago. Subsisting solely on volunteer labor and donations, the store was able to offer all materials at a ten percent discount. New books carried by the store usually concern such topics as politics, the occult, ecology and health foods. The store also sells a number of novels and underground publications. In the used category, the co-op offers a number of used textbooks and

publications, primarily provided by donations at each quarter's termination.

This year the bookstore received a citation from *Cosmep* magazine, a publication of the Committee of Small Magazine Editor and Publishers. The magazine included Tallahassee's Co-op in its annual list of top 100 bookstores in the country.

The store will be open all summer and announced that it welcomes all volunteers as well as end-of-the-quarter donations in used books.

## New figure elects to staff live education

Dr. William D. Rader, a well-known figure in education and economics, will join the Florida State faculty this summer.

The 42-year-old educator will join the Department of Social Studies Education as an associate professor. Currently, Rader is an associate professor of elementary education at Northeastern Illinois University (Chicago) where his primary responsibility is student teaching supervision.

Rader received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Northern Illinois University (DeKalb) and his Ph.D. in economics education at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.). Prior to his position at Northeastern he taught at Morton College (Cicero, Ill.). He has also been a research assistant at Purdue and was director of the Elementary Economics Project at the University of Chicago.

A member of various economic and education associations, Rader received the George Washington Honor Medal Award this year from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

## PLANS

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medical science building, education building phase II, and office services building, expansions of the library and Tully Gym and renovations of Dodd Hall, Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Love, Bryan, Conradi and other buildings.

While FSU's student population is not expected to continue to grow at the 10 percent rate it has been averaging for the last five to six years, Peirce said, "We're still going to increase at 2 or 3 percent a year, up to around 25,000" for several years.

## Surveys study media

by Ed Moore  
Flambeau Staff

Thirty-three hundred questionnaires are being distributed this week as part of the FSU Student Government sponsored survey of students' attitudes toward the campus radio and television media.

According to Dr. David Leroy, of the communications department and Don Muse, former men's vice-president, the survey is being conducted in order to provide an accurate input of student preferences to the media.

"The impact on the stations by one of the first professionally done surveys undertaken by Student Government could result in programming of greater interest to students," said Muse.

"It is important for the success of the survey that students fill out the questionnaire and return the forms by campus or regular mail," he added.

## Mushroom aspects analyzed

Burt Davy, an FSU psychology major, said yesterday that he is organizing a symposium on the psychedelic stropharia cubensis mushroom which grows wild locally.

"What we are trying to do is get knowledgeable people together so that we can correct misinformation concerning this drug," he said. "We want to discuss the legalistic aspects of this drug as well as the toxic aspects of the mushroom."

"A lot has been written about the drug that hasn't been to the point," he commented. "We are trying to get through the moralistic aspect of the controversy and come to some truths concerning the cubensis mushroom."

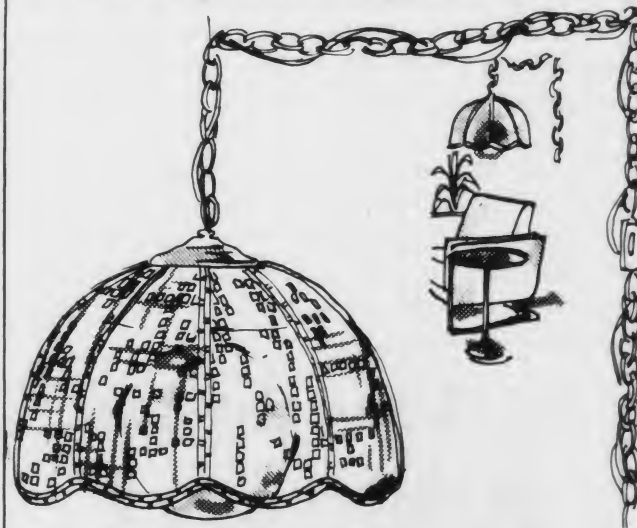
The symposium is scheduled for early in the summer quarter. Any interested faculty or students can contact Davy at 576-7538.

## English majors pre-register

Pre-registration for all English majors will be May 29 thru June 9, according to Dr. Bruce Bickley of the English department.

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## editorials

# Students: plan for fall voting

If you attend FSU for any length of time, chances are you live in Leon County, and thus are affected by its government. Directly or indirectly, you deal with remnants of that government—whether in the form of the bureaucrat who handles commodity foods or the county policeman who may arrest you during a demonstration.

As a county and state resident, you will have some voice in the bureaucracies that run both, should you choose to vote in the September primaries. Some 25 county and state offices will be open in those primaries, and students attending FSU may cast the deciding votes in determining the composition of next year's county and state governments.

On the state level, two Florida senators will be chosen, along with a house of representatives post. Supreme Court and State's Attorney positions will also be sought in the fall race.

On another level, three city commissioners, the sheriff, tax collector, superintendent of elections and two school board positions will be on the September ballot. Also included locally are two nonpartisan judgeships which include circuit judges and two circuit court positions.

If you attend FSU, Leon County may well be your home for two, four, six or more years. It will be up to you to choose how your county is run, which you can do by voting in the fall elections.

However, for the thousands of FSU students who may not be in town for the September 12 primary, an added step will be necessary in order to vote—you must request an absentee ballot from Leon County Elections supervisor Wilma Sullivan after July 31. Requests can be made by mail or in person.

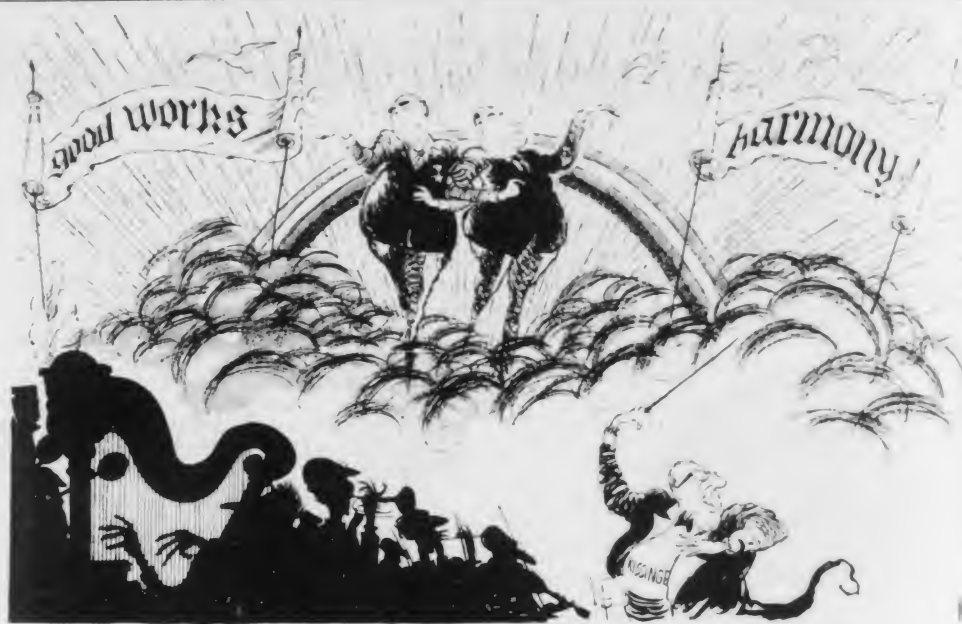
If you will live in Leon County for any length of time, it may be well worth your while to vote for your sheriff, superintendent of elections, and other positions that will surely affect you in the coming years. The Flambeau urges everyone to remember the September elections—and to remember in time to vote in them.

## Is 'Lewdness' Arbitrary?

The Flambeau commiserates with the owner of the local theatre who was boarded up last week.

"Lewdness and filth" are personal judgements, and when personal prejudice is communally applied, the result is yet another infringement on individual rights.

In a free enterprise system, which ours purports to be, such decisions as those made by our local jailers are made with a wallet—if you don't like it, don't go.



"TURN UP THE CLOUD MACHINE, ANGELS ENTER FROM THE LEFT..."

praxis

## YSA: Rule or ruin?

One of the reasons for the decline in political activism in Tallahassee has been the stubborn refusal of one group of organizers to adapt their program to accommodate local diversities. I refer, of course, to the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), whose national office requires its local affiliates to work within the confines of a uniform set of fairly rigid guidelines. The most salient of these include the establishment of a number of front groups, each exclusively centered around a single issue, and designed to recruit members for YSA rather than to advance the cause they profess to be working for. The tactical implementation of this strategy involves the attempt to disrupt and discredit any progressive movement which they can't dominate. In Old Left circles this used to be known as the "rule or ruin" approach.

Local YSA members have feebly denied assertions of their authoritarian structure and manipulative tactics, yet some of their secret documents, currently in my possession, seem to confirm the charge.

When dissidence developed in the YSA local over the Lieberman affair, the national office sent in Meg Rose, one of their troubleshooters. We managed to secure some of her reports to the national office in her efforts to straighten out the Tallahassee YSA. She relates her difficulties in securing obedience from her local "comrades" and requests permission to try another solution: "They are not placing the proper emphasis on the work in their minds. One thing that would help the local tremendously is to transfer me down here right away. They are split between the healthies, who understand the role of national leadership, and the sickies who are super-suspicious every time anyone from out of town comes to Tallahassee. Transferring me would help cut across that suspicion and give them a better

picture of how we must function as a national organization."

An amusing sidelight of her report is the description of the Herculean task of reforming Jack Lieberman: "Jack is developing a consciousness of what he has to do as a candidate for office. We got his hair cut, he is conscious of clothing, he writes out press statements and speeches, etc. I have talked to members of the YSJP team (Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley) about constantly staying on top of Jack, going over speeches with him, making suggestions, and making sure that he understands what he should be doing...I think he is, for once, beginning to feel some responsibility for the work he is involved in."

Throughout the United States, movement activists have charged that YSA is not really interested in assisting progressive movements, but rather is seeking to dominate and sabotage them for the purpose of recruiting a few new members and gaining access to the resources of independent groups. For example, early this year several hundred dollars were collected for the purpose of Lieberman's legal defense. However, the YSA national office report shows that some of these funds were used for "salaries" for visiting YSA bureaucrats. Much of the rest of the money was spent on long distance calls to SWP and YSA heavies all over the country. Little, if any, was spent to defray the actual costs of the legal defense. Accordingly, the free speech issue was lost, but YSA gained at the expense of the movement they pretended to support. Then, to top it off, this so-called Committee for Free Speech proceeded to deny their microphone to a scheduled speaker from CPE only moments after opening it to Stanley Marshall, who was not even on the speakers list.

This same sort of conduct is exhibited by another YSA front

group, the SMC which purports to favor self-determination for the Vietnamese people; but out of the other side of their mouths SMC joins the Nixon administration in condemning the peace plan of the Vietnamese Paris negotiators, and directs most of the rest of their assaults at the legitimate US anti-war movement. This petty, vindictive rivalry extended even to the point of refusing to assist in the defense efforts for the students arrested in the Tennessee Street anti-war action.

But the most blatant application of the "rule or ruin" principle appears in the practice of YSA's women's auxiliary, the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition (TWAC). On paper, the TWAC opposes all laws related to abortion. Yet when Nesta King was arrested for distributing abortion information, TWAC leader Karen Pewitt sided with Sheriff Hamlin by exclaiming, "I hope Nesta King rots in jail!" Naturally, this sentiment was criticized by local feminists and many libertarians expressed disappointment when TWAC refused to assist in Nesta's defense effort. Incredibly, the YSA national office report these criticisms as "red-baiting." However, Meg Rose goes on to say that she explained to the "comrades" that supporting the Sheriff's action "hurt our work significantly in the abortion coalition."

It should be clear at this point that YSA is interested in anti-war activity, free speech, and women's liberation only insofar as they can use these movements to appropriate members and resources for their own corrupt organization. It is also clear that, although YSA's motivations and ultimate objectives are very different from Nixon and Hamlin, their short range goal is the same: destruction of the independent, non-Leninist left.

—Rick Johnson

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## FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

# YSA attacks Thompson, King

Editor:

It was with amazement and disgust that we looked upon the letter of Charles Thompson in Monday's Flambeau. For in that letter not only did Thompson lie about publicly known facts, but in the process of accusing the Young Socialist Alliance of using the Black Student Union as a political football, he allowed himself to be used as a political football by Nesta King.

But, let us clear up some facts about Mr. Thompson. First, Thompson is not a representative for BSU in Senate. In our racist and undemocratic Student Government structure, Blacks on this campus are not able to elect their own separate representatives. However, if we look at what department Thompson does represent we will find it quite revealing. Our militant friend represents the Criminology Dept., a

department that trains the police forces which occupy and oppress Black communities throughout this country. We all know that the white power structure has always needed "friends" in the Black community to keep an eye on the more "militant elements" and "keep them in their place." Well, Thompson is in the process, through being a criminology major, of showing the Man that he's a reliable "friend." Since nowadays in many cases it would be too dangerous for the white power structure to use white cops in the Black community, they must now find Black replacements who, through their liberal education, can go into the Black communities and act as if they are Black people's friends while all the while watching out for Charlie and protecting his interests.

Thompson is quite consistent in supporting the white power

structure, however; he even goes so far as to campaign for Hubert Humphrey for President. Thompson resents the YSA tarnishing the lily white image of Nesta King, yet he supports a man who in 1967 sanctioned the sending of Federal Paratroopers into Detroit to crush a Black rebellion which resulted in the murder of 42 Afro-Americans. Perhaps Thompson's efforts in criminology and support of Humphrey are aimed at helping to spread this form of "efficient law enforcement."

And now we have Thompson's latest exploit to save a poor white damsel in distress. A poor white damsel who used the BSU as a "political football" by stating that she supported autonomous funding for BSU when she ran for SG President and then voted against—that's right Thompson against, the BSU in the Finance Committee and on the Senate

floor. If you want an example check out the way she voted the night BSU took over the Senate. On that night King voted for a \$17,000 budget that the BSU opposed and against a \$37,000 budget proposed by Senator LaDonna Burnett which was supported by the BSU. Earlier she had voted for an even smaller BSU budget against the BSU's objections. Even on the night of the special finance committee meeting King voted against the BSU's initial request attempting to get them to compromise. Since Thompson was present at these proceedings and saw King's actions, one must wonder if he very conveniently forgets such abuses against Black people when it is in his personal interest. Perhaps that is why he has forgotten about Humphrey's actions in Detroit.

As for King, not once did King speak out against the whole

racist nature of the hearing which had white students "evaluating" and deciding upon Black students' needs. We asked King then and we ask her now what gives her and other white students in the Senate the right to decide Black students' needs? The whole race problem in this country stems from the fact that whites dominate and control Black peoples lives and institutions. If King really supported the BSU, why didn't she publicly denounce the hearing and demand that the BSU be given whatever they requested? That is the position that the YSA took then and that is where we stand today. Unlike King and Thompson, we don't go whichever way the wind blows.

--Jack Lieberman  
Major Lawrance  
Tallahassee Young  
Socialist Alliance

### Student 'pissed'

## Editorial, football arrangements foul?

Editor:

Since I'm finally taking the time to write a letter to the editor, I'd like to voice two complaints:

1. I think the Flambeau (editorial) dealt a low blow to the Theatre Dept. and *Halloween*. *Halloween* has several unique features besides being a "Broadway bound"

musical. This production was an effort by the Theatre Dept. to bring quality entertainment to Tallahassee. The production is also providing a valuable experience for all concerned in the Dept. itself. When has a Broadway musical ever been tested in Tallahassee (it's usually done somewhere else like Boston or Philadelphia)? When has the

University Theatre Dept. had a chance to work with a Broadway director, composer, and with actors that have great talent and a broad experience? Very rarely are theatre majors given the chance to see and participate in a show of such proportions. They have a real chance to see this production tested, parts rewritten, lines added or cut,

and all that involves getting the show ready. Also, it was my understanding that since the show was being produced out of New York, New York was picking up a good deal of the tab (their benefits coming from a reduction of costs by producing it in a university theatre).

I think the Flambeau seriously erred by cutting our

Theatre Dept. and *Halloween* provides a lot more than just entertainment.

2. I'm thoroughly pissed about the neat arrangements the athletic department has cooked up for the football games next fall. Night games were really enjoyable, but day games are a pain. Anyone who has been to a day game in Campbell Stadium knows what I mean—namely:

—The seats are well-heated by the time you arrive.

—If the games start around 2:00 p.m. (as usual), the students (sitting on the eastern side of the stadium) get the full benefit of the afternoon sun as the other side (filled by the community and the so-called guests the day games will attract) gradually gets more and more shaded.

—Sunglasses don't help you to see the field any better, but without them your eyes aren't good for much the rest of the day.

—Even if I approved of the day games, why can't the students be admitted free with an I.D. since we won all that Fiesta Bowl money, and the Dept. will be saving money from the night game electric bill.

I think the students have been sold down the field for some out-of-town fans (that are supposed to come now that we have day games) and better news coverage. If we're going to get better news coverage, I think our team is perfectly capable of attracting it with their record. As for the out-of-town fans—well, I think the athletic department will need them because I already know about five students that aren't buying tickets next fall, and I expect there'll be a lot more that won't.

—David Leski

## YSA denounces NRC letter

Editor:

A letter entitled, "NRC Denounces Lieberman" seems to be characterized by misunderstanding, half truths, and blatant lies. First of all, all of the Young Socialist Alliance, (YSA)'s decisions are made democratically and our support or non-support of the marijuana petition has been a collective decision. We do support the complete legalization of marijuana, as well as mescaline, cocaine, heroin and all other drugs. Our support for the legalization of these drugs (as

well as our support for the repeal of all anti-abortion laws) is based on our belief that every human being has a right to control her or his own body. Because at the present time hard drugs are pushed in the Black and Brown communities by "profiteers" (read: capitalists) and because they are a very real source of oppression that all Black and Brown communities face, we call for the control of these drugs to rest with the Black and Brown communities as a whole. It is these communities that should

administer these drugs and not some white "businessman" that is already bleeding these communities dry.

We do not support the NORML petition because it continues to legitimize the government's victimization of individuals for possessing grass. It does support the decriminalization of marijuana, admitting there is something wrong with someone using or possessing marijuana. If NORML's petition succeeded and a law was placed on the books following NORML's lines, people could still be busted if they were holding outside of their own homes or dispensing grass to others.

Essentially, the NRC continues to go along with "Big Brother," telling us what is good or bad for us; as rational human beings, we reject this concept.

Jack Lieberman is running for Congress (not State Senate) and, as a candidate, calls for democratic socialism. Rather than a system of coercion based on the collective decisions of a small minority of people who have money, we call for a society in which all individuals really do have a say in the government and economy. A society where everyone can meet her or his needs and not one where only an individual who has money can "voluntarily buy or sell." In other words, a society where women can control their own bodies, Blacks, Chicanos and Native Americans can control their own communities, and where everyone can determine the decisions that affect their lives. A society where the drug traffic would not be controlled by a few wealthy Mafia (i.e. capitalist) heads, but democratically, by everyone.

—Bill Boyd  
Tallahassee Young  
Socialist Alliance

By a 'lady'

## Campanaro praised

Editor:

I was very disappointed to see that Andy Campanaro, who I had regarded as the best writer in the Flambeau, has stopped writing his column, "Voice From the Wilderness."

Mr. Campanaro has written by far the most intelligent and intellectual columns that have ever appeared in the Flambeau. I think that the people who got upset about "touching" simply did not understand what Mr.

Campanaro was saying. I am sure he did not mean that human giving was merely an excuse to "get a little."

I also agree with Mr. Campanaro's stands on Women's Liberation. I would much rather be a "lady" than the kind of female Mr. Campanaro also seems to dislike. I think that this country has had enough bra-burners.

—M. B. Partridge

It would really do nothing to change the current situation. Drug busts are selective. As it is now the average person can smoke in their home in relative safety. The govt. only busts those who it wants to get. With NORML's petition the govt. could still plant people it wanted to bust and therefore victimize people at will. Finally, the NORML petition (and NRC) say nothing about other drugs (mescaline, LSD etc.).

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# Kodak saved a million through recycling

by Winifred Williams  
Flambeau Staff

The Eastman Kodak Company turned 19,000 tons of waste paper and metal into nearly a million dollars in savings last year.

According to Kodak's Corporate Information Department, Kodak has salvaged everything from photographic papers to keypunch cards for reuse in the company itself or sale to paper recycling plants.

Photographic papers are treated to reclaim silver used in making the paper. Key punch cards, bleached paper, and a few other types of paper are sent to a fiberboard manufacturer to be converted to boxes for Kodak

products. The company estimates that 75 percent of Kodak's plates and finishing papers are sold in boxes made from this recycled paper.

The special paper recycling program began in the late 1950's and has grown significantly since it started. Last year, 8,400 tons of scrap paper were sold for about \$200,000.

In addition to paper, the company salvages metal and

machine parts for sale and reuse. In 1971, more than \$900,000 worth of iron, steel, brass, copper, aluminum, magnesium and gold-plated metals were recovered.

Thaney claims that the key to successful reclamation of scrap materials is sorting the scraps where they are generated. "Our job is to prevent the destruction of things that have value," Thaney stated.

## Coppertone faster tan with Tanning Butter



## Village sponsors swap day

The Division of Family Life Services Office and the Recreation Office of Alumni Village are sponsoring a "Buy, Sell and Swap Day" Saturday, June 3, 1972, from 10-2 p.m. in Alumni Village park, 169 Herlong Drive.

Tables will be available on a first come, first served basis for all FSU students and resident married students from the village and FSU Trailer Park who wish to sell, trade or give away household items, clothing, furniture or other goods.

In the case of rain the event will be moved to the Recreation Hall at the village.

## Emergency fund initiated

The FSU Circle-K and Gamma Sigma Sigma are jointly sponsoring an emergency supply fund May 29-June 9, for needy people in the Tallahassee area.

Old clothing, canned goods, or any other usable items may be deposited in boxes located in the campus dormitories.

For further information contact Mary in 207 Landis at 222-8080 or Kathy in 322 Dorman at 222-5322.

## Study made of late novelist

The late Floridian novelist Lillian Smith is the subject of a new critical study by two associate professors at Florida State and Florida A&M University.

*Lillian Smith* by Frances Clay and Louise Blackwell has recently been published by Twayne Publishers as part of their US Authors Series. Smith, who died in 1966, first gained notoriety for her controversial *Strange Fruit*. She also penned another novel, *One Hour*, and five books of non-fiction, including *Killers of the Dream* and *The Journey*. Her niece, Dr. Nancy Smith, is currently chairman of FSU's department of dance.

Clay, associate professor of social work, became interested in Smith's work as it related to race relations and human problems. Her collaborator in the project, Dr. Blackwell of the FAMU English department, was primarily interested in Smith the novelist and literary figure. Copies of the book, *Lillian Smith*, are available at Bill's Book Store.

## Revivaltime choir performs

The "Revivaltime" Choir will perform tonight at 7:30 at the First Assembly of God Church.

The choir sings regularly on the radio program "Revivaltime" which is broadcasted throughout the world. The choir is composed of students at the Central Bible College, the ministerial training school of the Assemblies of God.

The program will be composed of gospel music and a "Sermon in Song"—a series of religious songs combined with testimonies from choir members.

The 40-voice choir is directed by the Rev. Cyril McLellan and has produced 14 record albums under his direction.

## Day care coalition designed

A coalition designed to improve day care service available to FSU students will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

Sponsors of the meeting have invited interested persons on campus and in the community to attend this organizational discussion.

Also, at 6 p.m. tonight, Tallahassee Women's Liberation will hold a meeting at the Women's Center in the Union's second floor lounge. The purpose of this conference will be to decide that group's role in a day care coalition.

## Loan interviews required

All June graduates who have NDEA, Nurses or FLAG loans must have an exit interview on these loans before diplomas are released. Call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 to make an appointment.



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JUST LIKE A CHICKEN? ...Philip Froemke's surrealistic musical drama highlights the command performance of the Center for the Contemporary Playwright. Sharing the billing in tomorrow and Thursday nights' show will be Charles Hayes' modern agit-prop play Welcome Home. The plays, performed in the Studio 3 Theatre at 8 are open to the public. Pictured above from left to right are Nina Wall, Stephen Camp and Steve Woods.

## Theatre offers electric show

A multi-media presentation utilizing film, poetry and drama against a backdrop of Moog synthesized music gets under way tonight with the Electric Theatre presentation tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Co-sponsored by the Committee of Arts on the University Program Council, the Electric presentation will consist of a live, improvisational and free form show in eight parts.

Utilizing varied subject matter, the theatre is a joint effort of advanced FSU students from the music, communications, and art departments.

Jack Ziga and Tom Hidding, manipulators of the Moog described the show as a "syncretism of events that should evoke through the inarticulate conscious a metamorphosis...depending entirely on where your head is, of course." Ziga added that the "purpose of the Theatre is to introduce students and the public with avant-garde art forms via the audio-visual spectrum."

Admission is 50 cents.

## film features

### Johnny Cash

The Documentary Film Series presents *Johnny Cash*, an entertainment documentary, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

**WFSU TV 11**

Tuesday

8 p.m. INQUIRE—"State of the Student Body Address." FSU President Danny Pietrodanelli speaks on the 71-72 school year and is interviewed press conference style by Byron Brown of the Flambeau and show hosts Mike Schneider and Jim West. Entertainment is by "Shaft" which does three numbers including one of their infamous Elvis take-offs."

8:30 p.m. ADVOCATES—"The Case for a National Primary." Backers of a direct national primary system say the present system of state primaries distorts the popular will. Opponents, such as Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris, appear to dispute the proposed system, saying it would make the nomination process a "beauty contest" preventing unknowns from having a chance.

9:30 p.m. BLACK JOURNAL—"The Music of Hank Johnson." Johnson, composer of the Black Journal theme as well as other original works, presents a program of his music.

Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. FIRING LINE—"A Populist Manifesto." Authors Jack Newfield and Jeff Greenfield back horns I with Firing Line host William F. Buckley. In their best-seller A POPULIST MANIFESTO, Newfield and Greenfield believe blacks and moderate income whites make common cause to recover their democratic heritage. Buckley says, "Conservatism is the politics of reality."

9 p.m. VIBRATIONS—"POG Bach." The original burlesquers of baroque music appear and perform one of their wild concerts which POG Robert Sherman calls, "a low point in artistic expression." Also reappear Metropolitan opera star James McCracken will reminisce about some of the greatest tenors of the past and performs an Irish folk song.

10 p.m. SOUL—"Mandrill/Labelle." Mrs. Georgia Jackson, mother of slain Socratic Brother George Jackson, is interviewed. Also, jazz and Latin group "Mandrill" and rhythm and blues ensemble "Labelle."

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review

# 'Loot' cashes in big, Maverick play 'breezy'

By Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau Staff

*Loot*, a black comedy by Joe Orton. Runs June 1-4 at 8:15 with matinee June 3 at 4 p.m., "The Empty Chair," 626 W. Tennessee St., below the Pastime Bar. By Bird in Hand Productions, \$1.

Can a bunch of maverick theatre freaks put together a cheap and entertaining off-campus show?

The answer has been a resounding "yes" as audiences received warmly the stage play *Loot* as the production begins its second week of performances.

*Loot*, by Joe Orton, comes off as a brisk and breezy comedy that has no hangups when it comes to aiming its sights on police, the Church, and death. The satire, while not as polished as it could be, makes up for its few slip-ups with pure human warmth.

A line or two is garbled here and there, and occasionally one actor will upstage another performer, but the net effect of the production cannot be downplayed by such minor slip-ups. *Loot* is powerfully funny as it splices together the satirical and the real to blend together a comedy whose quality is rarely matched in Tallahassee dramatics.

*Loot*, like the movie *The Magic Christian*, proves once again that hearts may be made of love but love can be made without too much difficulty out of money.

Wellington Meffert plays the detective in search of the stolen

loot, which Michael Williams and mortition-cohort Freddy Bryant have hidden in a coffin to get the stolen money safely out of the house. Hedy Fried and John Lineberger round out the cast of neurotics.

Meffert does a superb job and is in total command of the audience when he is on stage. He is complimented well by Lineberger, who plays the husband of the corpse involved.



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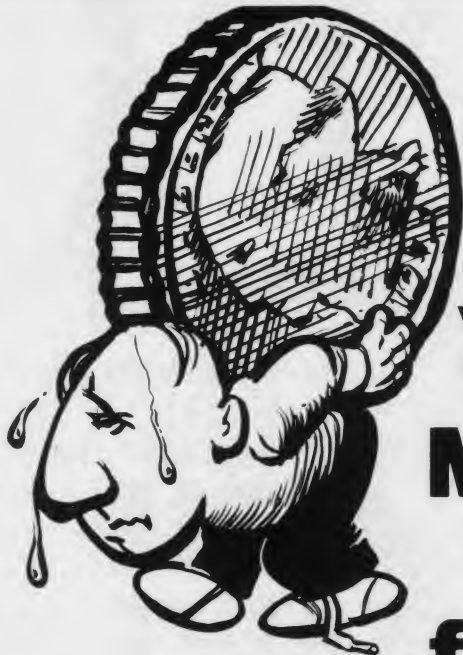
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Wednesday  
11 a.m. THE AMERICAN TOWN—A series drawn entirely from the remembered past of over 100 of America's Keweenaw and Houghton counties in Michigan's upper peninsula—mining, the depression, Indians and early settlers, fights in Corktown and on the hockey rink, recorded in such places as Lake Linden and Laurium, Copper Harbor, Eagle River, Hancock, Atlantic Mine, Dollar Bay and Calumet.

10 p.m. SPIN BACK THE YEARS—"The Saga of Fiorello." New York's dynamic little Mayor LaGuardia, preserved in actual sound recording by the National Voice Library at Michigan State University.



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sponsored by the of Arts on the Union Council, the Electric will consist of a provisional and free in eight parts.

g varied subject the theatre is a joint advanced FSU students music, communica- art departments.

iga and Tom Hidding, rors of the Moog

the show as a m of events that evoke through the late conscious a

orphosis...depending on where your head is,

." Ziga added that the of the Theatre is to students and the

with avant-garde art via the audio-visual

ssion is 50 cents.

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Johnny Cash  
Documentary Film Series  
Johnny Cash, an nment documentary, at 9:30 p.m. in Diamond um. Admission is 50

**WFSU TV 11**

Tuesday  
INQUIRE—"State of the Body Address." FSU at Danny Pietrodangelo on the 71-72 school year and viewed press conference style on Brown of the Flambeau w hosts Mike Schneider and vest. Entertainment is by which does three numbers ng one of their infamous Elvis

p.m. ADVOCATES—"The for a National Primary." s of a direct national primary say the present system of primaries distorts the popular pponents, such as Oklahoma y Fred Harris, appear to the proposed system, saying ould make the nomination a "beauty contest" ing unknowns from having a

0.0 p.m. BLACK AL—"The Music of Hank n." Johnson, composer of the urnal theme as well as other works, presents a program of ic.

Wednesday  
p.m. FIRING LINE—"A Manifesto." Authors Jack d and Jeff Greenfield lock with Firing Line host William key. In their best-seller A IST MANIFESTO, Newfield enfield believe blacks and low oderate income whites must ommon cause to recover their atic heritage. Buckley says, ratism is the politics of

p.m. VIBRATIONS—"PDQ The original burlesquers of e music appear and perform their wild concerts which host Sherman calls, "a low point tic expression." Also tenor tropolitan opera star James ken will reminisce about some greatest tenors of the past and is an Irish folk song.

p.m. SOUL I- ndrill/Labelle." Mrs. Georgia, mother of slain Soledad e George Jackson, is wled. Also, jazz and Latin "Mandrill" and rythm and semble "Labelle."



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## Rec banquet set up

June 1 is the day set for the annual FSU Recreation Curriculum Banquet.

This year's event, sponsored by Sigma Lambda Sigma, will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Banquet Room.

Tickets are available to anyone interested in recreation for \$2.50 at the FSU recreation office in Montgomery Gym.

Dr. Jean Mundy, who will join the recreation department in the fall, will speak at the dinner.

### Tuesday's CPE classes

Hatha Yoga	United Ministries Center	7:30
Human Sexuality	United Ministries Center	3:30
Alderian Parent Study	W.T. Moore	7
By and For Men—A Response to the Drive for Human Liberation	213 Bellamy	7:30
American Indian History and Culture	120 Bellamy	7
Problems of the American Indian	120 Bellamy	7
Homosexuality	117 Bellamy	8
Learn to Crochet	214 Bellamy	7
Wilderness Camping and Backpacking	121 Bellamy	7
Group Living	69 Bellamy	8

## Stenography skills taught

Several short courses will be offered this summer at Florida State by the Division of Continuing Education and the School of Business. They are business education courses for those interested in learning how to type or who need to brush up on their stenographic skills.

Course One is a typing class for adult beginners. This involves 36 hours of instruction, with classes meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays, each week for nine weeks, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The first class will begin June

20. Those completing the course should be able to type between 25 and 35 words per minute and have a clear understanding of written communication styles.

There is also a typing class for young people (beginners) which will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. The first class will begin on Tuesday, June 20, and run through Aug. 17. Instruction is identical to the adult beginners class.

An 18-hour, non-credit short

course in stenographic skills such as shorthand, office procedures and typing will be offered on Wednesday of each week, beginning June 21 and ending Aug. 12, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. This course is designed to offer brush-up skills for those already possessing some degree of stenographic skill.

For further information and registration forms, contact Fred Adams, Division of Continuing Education, Florida State University, Tallahassee, or call 599-4660.

### bulletin board

#### TODAY

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

**BHANGRA FOLK DANCERS** holds dance practice at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym.

**TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER** offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8; Fri: 12-2.

**FSU LONDON PROGRAM** needs more students to fill up the summer program. Depart New York June 15, return December. See Dr. Wayne Minnick, 120 Bryan Hall, ex. 2433.

#### TOMORROW

**LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION** holds class at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

**CHESS CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISORS BUREAU** holds organizational training at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

**PHI ALPHA** holds group discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of the United Ministries Center.

#### THURSDAY

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** celebrates Holy Communion at 7 a.m. behind the Chapel of the Upper Room. Reverend Austin Hollady, presiding.

**STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM** is held at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Albert W. Marshall, University of Rochester, speaks on "Majorization with Applications to Multivariate Probability."

**FSU ASTROLOGY CLUB** meets at 6:15 p.m. in Room 107 Business.

**SPEECH CHOIR** holds a concert and excerpts from "Antigone" at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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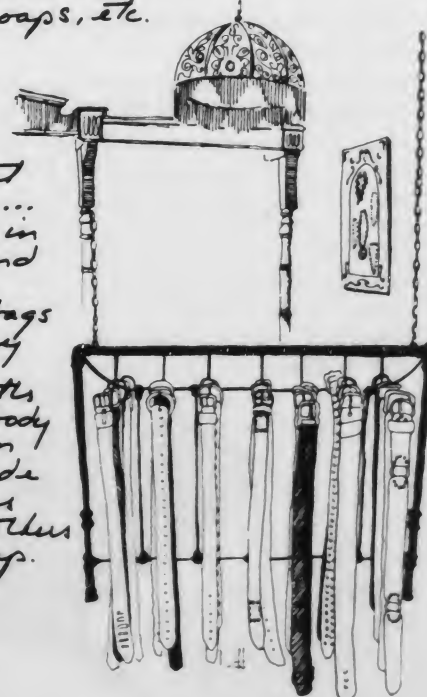
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# World News

United Press International

## NATO to set security talks

UPI—Foreign Ministers of the Atlantic Alliance probably will agree on a proposed date for a preliminary conference to pave the way for a European security conference with Russia and its allies, the secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) said Monday.

Secretary General Joseph M. Luns told a news conference this will probably be the main product of the twice yearly NATO ministerial council opening in Bonn Tuesday.

"The preparatory conference almost certainly would take place in Helsinki," Luns said.

"It would be on the ambassador level to see whether there would be enough common ground for a conference at

ministerial level maybe next year."

He said this preparatory conference could be set for late September, October or November. "I not a prophet."

Luns hailed the "success" of President Nixon's visit to Moscow, on which Secretary of State William P. Rogers will

report to the council at its first working session Tuesday morning.

He said the communique issued at the end of Nixon's Moscow talks stressed that an eventual security conference should be "well prepared." Rogers was flying in direct from Moscow.

## Iran wants continued US military support

UPI—Diplomatic sources said Monday the Shah of Iran would seek assurances of continued US military support when President Nixon visits there Tuesday.

Nixon planned a 24-hour

stopover in Tehran following his historic trip to the Soviet Union. The government, concerned about urban guerrilla activities, ordered extra tight security during the visit.

Two discussion sessions of up to four hours were planned between Nixon and the Shah who has ruled Iran for 31 years.

Shah Reza Mohammed Pahlevi has been concerned about isolationist trends in the United States which he believes are leading the US toward a "fortress America" foreign policy with limited foreign commitments, diplomatic sources said.

The sources said Iran relies more heavily on the US than any foreign power and wants to be assured it will not be abandoned by Washington. Iran has developed stability and prosperity unparalleled in the Middle East during the Shah's rule.

Economy Minister Houshang Arsary has described oil rich Iran as "an island of stability in a sea of Middle East turbulence."

Diplomatic sources said however there was anxiety that events in neighboring countries over the past year would have harmful effects on Iran's progress.

In recent months, India has signed a treaty with the Soviet Union. Pakistan was dismembered by the war that produced Bangla Desh.

The Radical Socialist regime in Iraq has signed a treaty with the Soviet Union too and border clashes between Iran and Iraq have escalated steeply this year.

Following Britain's withdrawal from the Persian Gulf, Iran occupied three strategic gulf islands—Abu Moussa, Big Tumb and Little Tumb, provoking a chorus of wrath from the Arab states. Political sources say Iran is closely watching developments in the tiny gulf sheikdoms formerly protected by Britain and now linked in the Union of Arab Emirates.

The fear here is that radical regimes such as Baghdad's Paath Party will try to encourage the growth of Paathist regimes in the sheikdoms.

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## NATIONAL and STATE NEWS

### Humphrey's claim 'utter nonsense'

UPI George McGovern, visibly incensed, charged Monday it was "utter nonsense" for Hubert Humphrey to claim they have identical records on the Vietnam War. He accused Humphrey of posing as a "convert to peace."

McGovern said Humphrey's claim, made during their nationally televised debate Sunday, was "one of the most shocking statements that I've heard since I've been in politics."

"Is there anyone in this room who does not regard this as utter nonsense," McGovern asked the California Federation of Teachers in San Diego, his anger underlined by the high pitch in his voice and the speed of his speech.

McGovern said that Humphrey was "posing as a convert to peace and I don't intend to let him get away with it."

The Vietnam War issue, almost dormant until President Nixon ordered the resumption of bombing and the mining of the harbor at Haiphong, now appears likely to become the major controversy as Humphrey and McGovern near the critical June 6 primary, with its

winner-take-all pot of 271 delegate votes.

McGovern and Humphrey heading for a second debate Tuesday spent Memorial Day campaigning in opposite parts of the state—Humphrey in the north, McGovern in the south.

Humphrey, whose one-day swing through the northern part of the state took him to Fresno, Sacramento, and San Jose, promised 100 persons at a labor-sponsored breakfast in Fresno that he would put one million persons in public service jobs 30 days after he is inaugurated.

"I know I could pass a jobs bill if I was President," Humphrey said. Although he never mentioned McGovern by name he attacked the South Dakotan's tax proposals as "Confiscatory Taxation" which would not produce jobs.

"That doesn't make a man a liberal," Humphrey said. "That makes you a fool."

Humphrey also visited 81-year-old Nazarene Badiali, an Italian immigrant farmer who once owned 22 acres but has had to sell off his land because of rising taxes and big farms.

Badiali tapped a cask of his

home-made wine and gave a sample to Humphrey. The former vice president tasted it and remarked "that's great." Humphrey also received a bottle of seven-month-old wine as a present.

But when Humphrey asked Badiali whether he had seen the debate, the old man said he had but refused any further comment.

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## US-Soviets

### didn't agree on everything

UPI—President Nixon and Soviet leaders crowned the Moscow summit today by pledging to "avoid military confrontation and to prevent the outbreak of nuclear war." But they steered around Vietnam, one of the more perilous issues.

In the final session at the Kremlin, Nixon joined the Soviet Communist Party secretary general Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny in signing both the peace pledge and a joint communique citing progress made in the week-long summit.

During the final session, the three top Soviet leaders accepted Nixon's invitation to visit the United States "at a mutually convenient time." No timetable was set up, pending what a Russian spokesman describes as later negotiations.

Nixon and the Kremlin leaders committed the United States and the Soviet Union to a limitation on strategic nuclear weapons, and to cooperation in space exploration, science, medicine, combatting environmental pollution and preventing serious incidents at sea.

But the two sides were unable to agree on the Viet War, and each side's involvement, or on mutual trade.

On Vietnam, the US side reaffirmed President Nixon's call for return of American prisoners of war and implementation of an internationally supervised cease fire, coupled with withdrawal of all US troops from Indochina within four months.

The Soviet negotiators called for "cessation of the bombing of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam), for complete and unequivocal withdrawal of the troops of the US and its allies from South Vietnam."

On trade, the Soviet and American negotiators failed to work out any concrete agreement, tied to settlement of the Soviet World War II debt, but agreed to set up a commission to pursue the problem.

Amity marked the summit on the other issues, and Nixon and Brezhnev signed documents of agreement in the Kremlin's Vladimir Hall to smiles, handshakes, applause and the customary champagne toasts.

From the Kremlin, President and Mrs. Nixon were driven to the Moscow airport for the flight to the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, where they were spending their last full day in Russia.

The flight aboard a Soviet plane was delayed when mechanical trouble was detected just before takeoff and the party switched to another plane.

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# Sniper kills 3-misses NC senator

UPI—A sniper crouched between parked cars calmly killed three persons and wounded five more—two of them children—Monday at the

entrance to a shopping center mall where Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-N.C.) was campaigning for re-election.

The tall, neatly dressed black

gunman, identified by police as Harvey Glenn McCloud, 23, of Raleigh, then shot himself to death.

Jordan, 75, was unharmed

and police said they doubted that McCloud was trying to assassinate him.

The shooting came two weeks to the day after Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was shot and critically wounded while campaigning in a Laurel, Md., shopping center. Arthur Herman Bremer, a 21-year-old Milwaukee youth, has been charged with the attempted assassination.

Jordan was standing inside a massive plate glass door and the crowd was between him and the parking lot when the gunfire began. The killer, armed with a .22 caliber rifle and a revolver, was "real calm and took real good aim when he shot one fellow," said a witness who had just driven up.

The first three victims were standing near Jordan and the plate glass doors at the Northhills shopping center were shattered by the bullets. Jordan, badly shaken, was taken to Wake County Memorial Hospital and went into the chapel to pray and await word on the wounded. Among them was one of his aides.

"This man who was doing the shooting was in the parking lot crouched down between cars," said Mrs. William Law, who was standing inside the door of a nearby store. "He would crouch down and each time he would raise up and shoot."

"He'd shoot at cars, anything," said her husband.

"He was as calm as anything I've ever seen," said another witness, Lynnwood Butts, 38.

The body of the unidentified gunman was found between two cars about 75 feet from the entrance to the shopping center with a bullet wound in the head. The rifle and pistol lay on the

pavement beside him.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Jackie Wharton, 47, of Raleigh; James G. Henry, 31, Woodstock, Va., and Melvin D. Harrison Jr., 23, New Bern, N.C.

Asked whether it appeared the shooting was an attempt to assassinate Jordan, a 15-year Senate veteran and chairman of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, police indicated doubt.

"I don't want to make any assumptions but I have my doubts about that," said Capt. C. H. Haswell. "It's hard to say what a person's motives are though."

Bill Phillips, a state worker, said he was in a newsstand at the shopping center when he heard the shots and saw the gunman.

"He had a rifle and he was turning and taking aim." When the shooting stopped, Phillips said, he ran through the mall to the main doors. "The first people I got to were a lady and a man—Wes Hayden," one of Jordan's aides.

"Senator Jordan was inside the entrance. Hayden apparently was talking to a lady when they were both shot." Hayden, hit in the chest, was in critical condition.

The sniper, Phillips said, "was lying face down, bleeding, with the rifle lying beside him."

Two of the wounded were children—3-year-old Carol Lynn Sutton and Terri Sue Henry, 6.

Jordan is fighting for his political future against Rep. Nick Galifianakis, a North Carolina congressman. Galifianakis ran ahead of Jordan in the state's May 6 Democratic primary and they face each other in a runoff Saturday for the Democratic nomination to the Senate.

## Proxmire charges

## Pentagon conceals costs

UPI—Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) charged Monday that the Pentagon is trying to conceal from Congress a \$1.2 billion cost overrun in the Navy's F14 jet fighter.

"Why doesn't the Pentagon tell us the truth?" Proxmire asked.

His colleague, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) meantime proposed that Congress consider the Pentagon's appropriations on a five-year basis instead of annually.

In his statement Proxmire said: "The Navy persists in telling Congress that it can hold Grumman Aerospace Corp. to its present contract and require development and production of 313 F14s at a total cost of almost \$5.3 billion, or \$16.8 million per plane."

"I have learned, however, that Pentagon research director, Dr. John S. Foster Jr., put the projected total costs for these

313 aircraft at over \$6.5 billion, or \$20.8 million each, in a status report on the F14 submitted to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in February of this year."

Proxmire said he wrote Laird and demanded public release of the report. The senator also said he learned that the Navy and Grumman "are already engaged in preliminary negotiations for a restructured F14 contract."

"Unless Congress acts soon," Proxmire said, "American taxpayers will soon be saddled with a bill for the F14 \$1.25 billion higher than the bill the Navy is now presenting."

In his statement, Nelson said that year-by-year consideration of the Pentagon's budget requests has made Congress "ineffective in controlling defense spending." This year, Nelson said, Congress is considering a defense budget of \$82.4 billion for fiscal 1973. A final vote is not expected until fall, several months after the fiscal year begins July 1.

## Angela to give summation

UPI—The Angela Davis trial enters its final stage Tuesday, with the 28-year-old black militant expected to deliver the concluding defense arguments herself.

Miss Davis is acting as her own co-counsel and in that role gave the opening arguments when the trial got under way three months ago. Should she deliver the closing arguments, she would be addressing the jury without having to undergo cross examination.

The prosecution may present some rebuttal testimony Tuesday before the final arguments begin. Prosecutor Albert W. Harris said he was

considering calling one witness in an effort to refute defense testimony.

In the unexpectedly brief defense portion of the trial, several witnesses placed Miss Davis in Southern California at the time of the Marin County courthouse violence in which four persons died.

The state contends the black militant UCLA faculty member plotted the attempt by 17-year-old Jonathan Jackson to kidnap court officials and hold them for the release of his brother, George Jackson, and several other San Quentin inmates. The prosecutor said

Miss Davis was motivated by a passionate love for George Jackson.

The prosecution case was built mainly on circumstantial evidence, including testimony that Miss Davis owned the guns used by young Jackson, and that she was seen in the area of the civic center a day before the Aug. 7, 1970 violence. Miss Davis' attorneys conceded the guns were bought by their client. However, several witnesses testified the defendant could not have been in Marin County when she was supposed to have been seen there because she was in Southern California.

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## Sprints take battle of the undefeateds over Salley

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Salley had a crack at the title as they took an early 2-1 lead and stayed in front until the disastrous fourth inning. At this point, the Sprints belted out seven hits, scoring eight runs to jump ahead 10-5 and keep that lead for the remainder of the game.

Bernie Waxman batted 1.000 for the Sprints as he collected five hits and scored four runs. Four other Sprints, Keith Ingram, Craig Dunlap, Harry Fravel, and Sparky Walters, contributed three hits apiece.



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Ken Quaranta added to the 23 team hits with a triple for the winners.

Bill Cousins was Salley's only bright spot as he blasted for three hits out of four trips to the

plate including a homerun. Elwood McGee and Thomas Yeakley also punched out a homer each for the Dorm champs. One other factor that hurt Salley was its six team errors to only two mistakes by the Sprints.

The Sprint Outs now battle the Fraternity champs Pi Kappa Phi, at 4:30 p.m. today for the All-Campus Softball Title.

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## Sideline Sports

by Kathie Price

### Off to Gastonia

Florida State closed the regular baseball season this past weekend by sweeping Florida in three games. Fans saw a spectacular game Saturday night with three home runs by Tom Rosa, Tim Sherrill and Denny Williams. Sherrill hit his round tripper on two outs and bases loaded, sending the ball ripping through the right field pines about 440 feet.

"We had good hitting and good pitching this weekend," said Coach Jack Stallings, pleased with his team's performance the last several weeks.

THE SEMINOLE NINE leave for the District III tournament in Gastonia today at 1 p.m. by bus. The team appears to be back in the groove after a mid-season slump for a 44-21 record. If the three games against Florida are any indication of how the Tribe will do Thursday morning against South Alabama—things are looking good for Omaha. The team is optimistic. "We'll win," says Denny Williams. "That's what we're here for," echoes Herb Sikes.

It may be good luck FSU pulled South Alabama out of the hat for the first game. The team played the Jaguars six times this year, winning two away games with 6-4 and 3-1 decisions. Sometimes it's better to start out a tournament against familiar personnell. Florida State can beat South Alabama (No. 3 nationally) because it's a proven fact. The team also swept the two game series with Virginia.

Will the Seminoles be able to repeat their 1971 tourney performance? The chances are strong providing the team members put as much into each game as they did the first 12 games and the last several games of the season... FIVE SENIORS will be leaving Stallings' crew this year. Dan Roatche, catcher, didn't play much his sophomore and junior years, but given the opportunity this season he became a regular.

"Dan did a fine job for us. He took advantage of his opportunity to play and has caught more than anyone on the team," says Stallings. "He is strong and rugged and can also hit well. He came to FSU as a football player and a baseball player."

Roatche, 6-0, 205 from Hatboro, Pa. finished the season with 29 RBI's, six homers, nine doubles and an average of .294.

Florida State's best base runner is Dave Nichols, according to his coach. "He was a starter for a lot of the season in the outfield and at second base we've recently been platooning him again as a defensive replacement at second."

Dave has good power and his home runs are to his credit," continued Stallings. "He is a versatile player and has been very helpful because he can play various positions."

Nichols, 5-8, 160 from Jacksonville, led the team in stolen bases with 17. He had six homers, five triples, 25 RBI's and a batting

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## LiBrandi All-District selection

Florida State outfielder John LiBrandi, hitting .339 for the season, was a first team selection for the District Three All-Star Team named Sunday.

Included on the first team were Jacksonville's third baseman Rick Shannon and South Alabama star outfielder Gary Conley.

Selected to the third team was University of Miami second baseman Benny Castillo.

LiBrandi finished the Seminoles' regular season as the team leader in runs batted in as FSU ended up with a 44-21 record. The Tribe also got a bid to the NCAA Region Three tournament and leaves for Gastonia, NC and the regions this Tuesday.

In the final season statistics, LiBrandi finished with a .317 average and topped the club in at bats (230), runs, (61), hits (73), doubles (17), triples (6), total bases (112) and RBIs (57).

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# Nothing stops Frisbee Golf

by Karl Yedlicka  
Flambeau Sports Writer

The first annual Frisbee Golf Tournament was held this past Sunday despite the threat of rain and gusty winds. Twenty brave souls dared to venture into the unknown and challenge the nine greens and fairways with their trusty frisbees. Everybody came out all right and most of all, everyone had fun.

The 18-hole event saw many frisbee throwers displaying their skills as they tried to float their disks down the fairways, dodging trees, bushes, and ditches. Tricky winds hampered all contestants, especially the players using the smaller lighter frisbees.

There were two categories in the tournament, large and small. The large category consisted of the larger, heavier "tournament" frisbee, which brought in the lowest scores of the day and were less affected by the wind. The small class consisted of the smaller "pro" type of frisbee that was lighter in weight.

Richard Weeks won the large category with 33-32 rounds for a 65. John Stanford carded a consistent 34-34 for a 68. Chuck Corneal topped the small division with 36-35 rounds for a 71. Par for the course was a four

★★★★

Frisbee Golf Results				
Large Class		in	out	total
1. Richard Weeks		33	32	65
2. John Stanford		34	34	68
3. John Schoene		36	37	73
4. Mayfield Armstrong		36	36	72
5. Bill Rogers		42	39	81
Small Class		in	out	total
1. Chuck Corneal		36	35	71
2. Jim Malkiewicz		37	36	73
3. Chip Pettit		36	37	73
4. Ron Powell		37	36	73
5. Dale Fisher		36	38	74
6. Paul Dirks		38	39	77
7. Bill Byron		41	37	78
8. Mark Clark		39	41	80
9. Neil Spurlock		42	38	80
10. Steve Leach		39	43	82
11. Karl Yedlicka		41	41	82
12. Steve Garwood		44	41	85
13. Paul Milhan		38	withdrew	
14. Bruce Hannigan		50	withdrew	
15. Gene Opheim		53	injury (unknown)	

on each hole or 36 for nine holes. Hole 5 saw weeks record a two under par 2. His first toss was for 100 yards, landing on the edge of the green. From 20 feet away, he floated the frisbee into the plastic hoop for his eagle.

Other contestants, such as Gene Opheim of the Intramurals department, encountered some difficulties (such as throwing the frisbee) as he came in after nine

## INTRAMURALS

holes with a 53.

In team competition, Weeks and John Schoene combined for a 135 to take first place. The team of John Stanford and Chuck Corneal carded a 141 for second place honors.

Although the participants

were few in number, Paul Dwyer, Men's Intramural director, hopes that the publicity from this tourney will stimulate more interest for the future Frisbee Golf is scheduled again next year for Fall and Spring quarters. "I know everyone that participated had a great time and all will be back again for the next tournament," commented Dwyer. "This is a kind of sport that one can come out, play, enjoy watching others, and have a good time doing it."

## Chi Phi wins horseshoes

Chi Phi used the strength of its first and second place finish in the singles to rack up an early lead and hold on for the championship in the Fraternity horseshoe tournament this past weekend.

In the finals of the singles, Chi Phi's Dave Rundle had to play one of his own teammates in John McCoy and came up with a 21-6, 21-14 winner.

Sigma Phi Epsilon snuck into second place, four points behind Chi Phi, mainly on the strength of a doubles team championship from Gene Citoli and John Buida.

In that title doubles match, Citoli and Buida defeated Jay Power and Tony Mikosky of Alpha Tau Omega by a 21-16, 21-4 score.

A winner is determined by the first man or team to reach 21 points. Three points is rewarded for a ringer, two for a leaner and one for the closest shot if none of the participants score a ringer or leaner.

Finishing third in the overall team standings was Pi Kappa Alpha with 9½ points. Alpha Tau Omega finished fourth with eight, Kappa Alpha fifth, Kappa Sigma sixth, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta in a tie for seventh, with Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi tied for ninth.

Third place in the singles went to Harley Rakestraw of KA.



MALLES

SHOWING THE FORM—Intramural assistant Gene Opheim is shown above displaying the form that brought him a last place finish in the Frisbee Golf Championships this past Sunday. Opheim finished the first nine holes in 53 throws, 25 more than the tournament winner, and dropped out of the competition at that point. One would have to guess that his reason for retiring was the thought of taking another trip into the murky depths of Budweiser Creek.

## SIDELINE SPORTS

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average of .257.

Mike Scarce is a valuable relief pitcher for the Seminoles, ending this year with the top number of saves at 13. He had some experience from last year but pitched behind his twin brother Mac.

"Mac was without question the best relief pitcher," says Stallings. "But this year with Mac gone, the majority of the responsibility went to Mike. He had to come into many tough and pressure situations and got the job done. He saved us a lot of times during the middle part of the season when we were having pitching trouble."

Scarce was No. 2 pitcher in his ERA with a 2.08. Pitching 30 1/3 innings he struck out 23 men and had a 3-0 record for the year.

ANOTHER VERSATILE player is Ken Doria at first base and in the outfield. "He could have played third if we had needed it," says Stallings.

Ken hit well most of the season. He works hard. He's not flashy as a leader but the other players look up to him for leadership," says the coach. Doria, 5-10, 185 and also from Jacksonville, had a batting average of .298 with 13 doubles and 27 RBIs for the season.

Herb Sikes, a former Leon High player, is one of the Tribe's leading hitters. In spite of a bruised hand during the year, which kept him from pulling the ball as much as he wanted, Sikes was consistent, says Stallings. The 5-10, 195 infielder had 50 RBIs to his credit, four home runs, seven doubles and finished fourth in hitting with a .317.

"I think all the seniors have a chance in the pros and several might do well," commented Stallings, a former Braves shortstop himself. "Most of the players at FSU do want to play pro. Filling out a questionnaire at the beginning of the year we had about 48 of 49 answer yes to going into the pros."

Professional baseball draft is June 6.

## Notre Dame star signs with Tribe

Bob Valibus, a starting guard on last year's Notre Dame basketball team, has signed a letter-of-intent to play at Florida State.

Seminole coach Hugh Durham signed Valibus last week when the FSU coach was in Miami attending the Herald Prep Awards Banquet.

Valibus has to sit out one year before starting his junior year of play at FSU. This is basic for all transfer players.

In 1970, Valibus received the

Miami Herald's 1970 Basketball Player of the Year Award and was a sophomore starter for Notre Dame last season. He was sidelined during the latter part of the basketball season for disciplinary reasons.





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Rider needed to CONNECTICUT or anywhere on the way. Leaving Tallahassee either June 14 or 15. Please call Kathy - 222-7701.

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"Uh huh," I agree, recalling vaguely.

"However," he continues, stopping on the centerline to look both ways, "if you see a half-ton truck coming, look out." And snickers across to the other side.

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One student's way of cleaning up the environment

## FSU program is launched to recycle waste paper

The FSU Environmental Action Group (EAG), in conjunction with Communications 360 class, has launched a program for recycling the nearly two tons of paper used by the university every day.

The project, when fully operative in the near future, hopes to end wasted paper on campus. With \$300 allocated by the Student Senate, EAG and COM 360 have already purchased a large bin that will serve as a collection point. The bin will be located in the Union.

A spokesman for EAG urged students to collect newspapers, magazines or other large, unwanted quantities of paper and dispose of them in the bin.

"Right now, the university is destroying as many as 34 trees a day. In a month, this means that an entire forest has been destroyed to provide FSU with paper," the spokesman said.

The paper collected in the Union will be transported to the N. R. Williams Company. There, it will be bailed and prepared for shipping to Jacksonville, where the actual recycling will be done. The program promises to be self-supported, according to EAG.

The price of the recycled paper is expected to cover cost of transportation and treatment.

"By the fall quarter when the university is running at full power again, we hope to be able to get the participation of various dormitories, other university buildings and the Flambeau," the spokesman said.

The EAG pointed to the success of a similar program that has been implemented at John Hopkins University in Baltimore. It was also reported that paper collected at the Northwood Mall in recent weeks has netted anywhere from 5,500 to 8,000 pounds of refuse that would have otherwise become litter.

"We should be able to collect at least 10 to 12,000 pounds of paper per week in these first few weeks," the spokesman said.

## Black exhibit slated

Ernest Williams, a free lance artist, will display his art work and discuss the role of the Black artist at 1 p.m. in the Union courtyard today.

The presentation is sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Williams graduated from FSU in 1969 with a degree in political science.

He will also appear on "Reflections on Black," channel 11, Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

# Newspaper 'survival' viewed

In preparation for what may prove to be a stormy Board of Regents (BOR) hearing into the feasibility of independence for Student Publications, both student and administration officials released various statements of opinion yesterday.

"While I favor the concept of independence, Student Publications must be assured of necessary funds to insure survival," said Flambeau editor Kim Rogers. "I sincerely hope that FSU and the BOR refrain from any hasty action that may result in the demise of the Flambeau."

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo said he

favors independence for student publications, but feels that independence must be "approached with caution. They will need enough money to insure stability."

Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan reiterated his opinion that a "satisfactory solution has been found with a gradual move towards independence by the publications."

Tomorrow's special hearing, which is designed specifically for the presentation of opinions by universities from throughout the state on independence, is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in Room 306 of the Capitol Building downtown.

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# Students 'passive' May 10th protest witness says police were careless

By Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

An eye-witness to the events of May 10 which two FSU students were struck by an automobile during anti-war protests on Tennessee Street reported to the Flambeau Tuesday that several of the police officers present were careless with their weapons. He also refuted several claims made by other witnesses relating to the accident.

Charles J. Eichman, a doctoral candidate in Criminology, said in a letter to the Flambeau that he had been a witness during the full quarter-hour preceding the accident.

Eichman said that, contrary to newspaper reports that said students were "walking in and out of the street, seeing what they could get away with," the students he observed were "quiet, passive and well-behaved."

Eichman then criticized police officers for the "conspicuous and attention catching" manner in which they handled their rifles. "For example, one individual in plain view, was using his rifle for what might be described as an isometric exercise . . . in what I considered a careless or at least provocative manner," Eichman said that another officer was "swinging his weapon as if it were a baseball bat or golf club."

Relating directly to the accident in which FSU coeds Joanne Harris and Kathy Bell were injured, Eichman said that "prior to the accident . . . I always found them (students) standing on the opposite side of the street, out of the street, with no one walking eastward or westward, singly or en masse."

Eichman admitted that his attention was directed on

the careless officers at the exact moment of impact between the car and students, but said that "nothing in my peripheral vision caused me to sense any change in the students' position just prior to the accident . . . none of them in the street."

Eichman also claimed that the driver of the car, Robert Skiver of Tallahassee, did not remain at the scene immediately following the mishap, but "to everyone's amazement, began driving away."

"It was only when the students began shouting to the law enforcement groups to catch the blue car (later identified by police as Skiver's) that the latter sprang into action," Eichman said. "Prior to this, the multitude of officers were either stunned or were awaiting orders."

Eichman also refuted the Skiver's assertion that "there were kids all over the street."

"I saw no persons congregating or even running in and out of the street from the student group," he said. "Cars were moving regularly through the eastbound lane on Tennessee Street during the entire quarter-hour before the accident. If any car had had to brake to avoid hitting someone, I would have noticed it; there was no such occurrence."

Eichman concluded his statement by saying that he felt that "the driver's attention had probably been diverted by the activities on the north side of the street (where the police were) and that he (the driver) had failed to look where he was driving."

Eichman could not be reached for further comment yesterday, but had indicated earlier that he would testify at the trial of Harris and Bell on June 20, if called upon to do so.



WOOD

EXPERIENCED LATRINE DIGGERS?—No, the two bare-chested beauties pictured above are actually employed by Florida Traffic Control working their way through school. The driver of the sleek tricycle is

Tim Potter from Tallahassee Community College; his aide-de-campe is Mike Sayers from Daytona, now in graduate school here.



## Faculty reviews accomplishments and achievements

The Faculty Senate, under the leadership of Dr. Fred Standley, has encountered many disappointments along with many accomplishments this year.

Dr. Fred Standley, outgoing chairman of the steering committee, said that faculty members have gained some ground this past year in their efforts to win a greater voice in university governance.

"The most important thing this year has been the willingness of the administration to listen and to involve the faculty in some decision making," Standley said. "We're hopeful that with the recent filling of the position of executive vice president we will have an even closer working relationship with the administration."

In reviewing the year,

Standley commented on some of the disappointments that the faculty senate encountered. "I was disappointed at the inability of Chancellor Mautz and Vice Chancellor Tucker to persuade the Council of University Presidents and the Board of Regents of the need for an inter-institutional committee of faculty representatives."

According to Standley, this committee would serve as an advisory committee on academic affairs and other matters of importance to the faculty.

"The faculty senate would like to see university faculty members obtain official representation at the Board of Regents meetings," Standley said. "If the Board of Regents allows official student representation at its meetings, why can't the faculty also be



DR. CHARLES WELLBORN

...heads up the 1972-73 Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

represented?"

"We're not saying that the students shouldn't have a voice, we just want faculty representation along with the student representation," said Standley.

The faculty senate is an elected body from the general FSU faculty. Standley said he feels that the senate is representative of the total faculty because "the elections take place at the department or college level and the steering committee is made up of representatives from four different colleges within the university."

Standley cited steps for the establishment of a grievance committee for the faculty that would deal with faculty grievances regarding non-tenured faculty, salary, teaching loads and other matters which the Faculty Professional Relations Committee does not normally deal with.

The Academic Affairs Committee has recently been increased in scope to include a committee dealing with undergraduate academics and another committee concerned

with graduate academics.

Another recommendation approved by the Faculty Senate, according to Standley, is a proposed constitutional amendment that the faculty body elect its own presiding officer in place of the university president who now serves in that role. "This would mean that the president could speak, take positions for or against an issue and advocate proposals without having to play a dual role of administration and senate president," Standley said.

FSU President Stanley Marshall has voiced his support of the amendment, which will be submitted for ratification by the entire faculty next fall.

"Dr. Marshall proposed this very same thing a year ago and it was voted down by the senate," Standley said.

Standley said that the composition of the new steering committee is very promising.

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## Miers denounces new abortion law

Rep. Miley Miers of Tallahassee, who last week announced that he would not seek another term in the Florida house, took another opportunity recently to speak out against Florida's new abortion law.

Miers, in an interview with WONS radio, criticized the bill that was passed by the legislature, calling it "discriminatory against the poor."

"Abortions are available, but only to the rich who can fly to

New York for the operation," Miers told the Flambeau yesterday. "The poor do not have the money to travel out of state."

Miers noted that the new law considers "physical reasons only" as excuse for a legal abortion in Florida. On this point, Miers felt that "further revision by the legislature is desirable."

"Abortion should be a private matter," Miers said. "It is not an area in which the government should make itself felt with laws."

## Homecomers seeking ideas

The Homecoming Steering Committee is already at work on plans for Homecoming Weekend, slated for Oct. 20-21. The committee is seeking suggestions from faculty, staff, students and

alumni for the homecoming theme.

Submit ideas, in 10 words or less, to the Homecoming Committee, Alumni Affairs Office, Longmire, Florida State.

## Anthropology pre-registers

The Department of Anthropology announced yesterday that all students pre-registered for fall quarter will have to register again in Room G-24, Bellamy Building.

Registration will continue through spring finals and all anthropology majors and minors can pre-register for summer quarter.



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# Dorm residents to return "rip-offs"? ARA Food Service hopes they do

by Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

Dorm residents join the ecology movement this afternoon as they begin returning items "ripped-off" from the ARA Food Service.

"Recycle your rip-offs," according to Senior Director of

Dining Services Jerry Grubb, may save an estimated \$6,000 that is lost annually because of the rip-offs.

Grubb said that total replacements last year of such items as trays, salt and pepper shakers, sugar pourers, dishes,

and silverware cost the food services \$8,000.

Thirteen large boxes will be placed in the thirteen campus dorms in the main hall near the switchboard for residents to place the food service items in, according to Kathy Flanagan, Inter-Residence Hall Council

(IRHC) president.

Flanagan explained that during the year many items are ripped-off from the ARA Food Services.

"People are stuck with the items at the end of the year and don't want to take them home," she said, "so they usually end up getting thrown away."

Flanagan said, "We can either throw them away and create 'non-recycleable' trash or we can put them in the boxes. This way food services gets these items back (and we can rip them off again in the fall).

"It's an easy way to return them—no questions asked—right in your own dorm," she said.

Flanagan said one student had left a whole set of dishes outside the Union cafeteria because he was afraid to take them inside and didn't want to throw them away.

"We realize people take them back to their rooms and use them. The main thing we're interested in right now is getting as much of these items back for inventory so we don't have to go out and buy more," Grubb said.

He said that they would prefer that the rip-offs didn't happen but that they expected it and there is no effective way to prevent it.

"It's becoming more and more of a problem as students are cooking and eating in their rooms," he said. "Rather than have students throw them away, if they would just put them in a box, we would appreciate it."

For those who don't live in dorms and want to return rip-offs, Grubb said they were not going to say anything if people bring them back to the cafeteria.

"We just appreciate getting them back," he said.

Returned items will be collected Friday and next Thursday, which is the last collection day this quarter.

"Recycle Your Rip-Offs" is sponsored by IRHC in cooperation with the ARA Food Services.

## More broadcasting undertaken

by Ed Moore  
Flambeau Staff

An effort to increase the amount of student oriented broadcasting by the WFSU-FM radio station has been undertaken by Dr. Larry Barker's Communications 360 class.

The goal of the student group is to influence the station manager, Ken Garry, to present an enlarged underground program at an earlier hour. The station, which broadcasts eighteen hours a day, airs their current program from 11:30 to 1 a.m. nightly.

According to Garry, the aim of the station is to offer a

program schedule that will satisfy a broad listening audience. The station has presented a large proportion of classical music and talk shows since it began operation in 1954. According to the communications group that contacted the station manager, this type of programming overlooks the student community.

In a survey taken by the communications group, WFSU-FM's listening audience is less than one-third of all listeners in the station's 25-mile broadcast range. Marcia Crump, student committee member, said that the desired program change

will increase the amount of listeners.

Garry reacted to the student committee by pointing out that there have been a number of program changes over the past year and a half in order to overcome the classical image. The management, said Garry, fears local radio stations will object to any increase in popular music presentation because of the effect on the amount of their listening audience. Any loss of listeners by local stations will have an effect on their degree of sponsorship. WFSU is funded by the FSU department of continuing education and does not rely on sponsors.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE COURSES SPRING QUARTER, 1971-72

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## editorials

# Students the losers

At the BOR meeting tomorrow in Room 306 of the Capitol Building, the fate of the Flambeau—and indeed the fate of all university, student-run newspapers—may be decided. This without consultation with any FSU students.

If the Flambeau is forced off campus without proper time to reorganize, and proper funds with which to operate, the parties perpetuating this ouster will stand accused of cowardice in the face of dissent. In the unlikely event that the Flambeau is obliged to wither in the marketplace because it was allowed neither working capital nor time to reorganize, it can be for only one reason: unable to control and manipulate what was in part THEIR creation, administrators on top the line wish to discard it.

What would an untimely eviction mean to you? You will lose one more avenue toward the expression of your rights. If the Flambeau dies, you'll still get a paper, but it will be a special edition of the Democrat, the St. Pete Times, or whichever other paper can corner the market. You'll probably have to pay for it, you won't get the coverage you're now getting (believe it or not), and you certainly will not have the access to this replacement that you have with the Flambeau.

What you'll get is what that paper wants you to get and no more. News in competing newspapers is controlled, judged, and consigned by editors who will NOT answer to the students, but to the advertisers who are after the students.

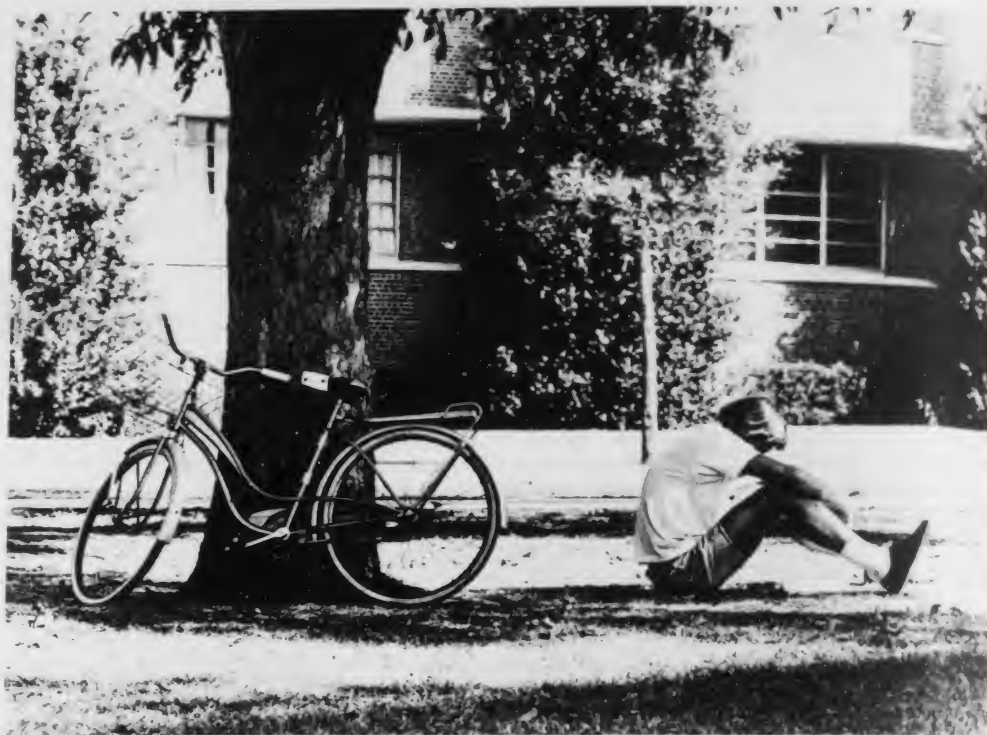
The press in America is only RELATIVELY free, which in no way even implies that it IS free.

For your own sake, watch what happens at the BOR meeting tomorrow. If the Flambeau, FAMUAN, Alligator, Oracle, etc., are dispatched from the university community without a reasonable period of time to reorganize in order to compete with the market, and without sufficient capital to maintain health after the umbilical cord is severed, be assured that you have lost one of the best friends a student has, his newspaper.

It is your newspaper, more than any other body on campus, which maintains public communications between you and whatever forces are encroaching upon your rights.

You may not like the Flambeau, you may think it amateurish when compared to the large dailies; but if the Flambeau is summarily kicked off campus, weigh this carefully against one more loss of students' power to understand the controls which manipulate them.

Lack of communication from the FSU administration governing Student Publications has been most recently evidenced by the administration's neglect to advise and invite any member of the SPPB or publications editor to attend tomorrow's BOR meeting.



## Independence - Summer shaft?

How would you like to come on campus one morning, pick up your copy of the Tallahassee Democrat, and read Malcolm Johnson instead of Davis Whiteman? That is one possible result of the move to endow student publications with independence.

The move originated when the president's office stated that they no longer found the present arrangement viable. The present arrangement suggests that the president is legally identified as publisher of the campus magazine and newspaper. The suggestion comes from the BOR manual, as tentatively interpreted by Robert Shevin. Since this would mean that the president can be held responsible for the content of publications without exercising prior control, it is understandable why Stan might want the situation change. He issued a memo to that effect that Steve McClellan took seriously, and prompted an SPPB meeting that everyone ought to take seriously.

The situation of president-as-publisher has existed without problems for many years, but now the BOR has seen fit to create a problem by "clarifying" the situation until it becomes one. That's fine—if the president is legally publisher, he should know about it, if he does not want to be, he should do something. But the present move smacks simultaneously of over-reaction and an attempt to ramrod independence through, before the need for it has been clearly and legally established, before students are able to make an organized response, and before adequate planning has been made. Already, the publications' budget has had to be cut by a third, in preparation for an independence that is not yet established in essence or in a specific mode.

The administration is pushing independence as if the BOR decision were airtight and incontestable. Why? They have nothing to lose, and considerable

to gain from publication independence. First, it would tend to defuse the Flambeau as the campus newspaper. Whenever reporting, news analysis, or editorializing brings to light an embarrassing situation, or makes a statement that a sensitive senator construes as libelous, or prints immoral and decadent photos or language, Marshall can raise his eyes to the ceiling, and state that his hands are washed of the whole affair. Then take disciplinary action against those few students who can take time from classes to work for such an unsavory, irresponsible press.

A second way that the administration stands to benefit is their favorite way: financially. Student publications receives \$105,000 a year. As an independent corporation, they would have to be self-supporting—releasing funds for athletics, the new \$500,000 country club at the golf course, administrative salaries, and other projects nearer and dearer to the administrative heart. The publications might receive some funds under a bulk subscription contract to the university, but that would give the administration considerable financial clout with which to threaten or reward editorial policy. That would reverse the situation, giving the administration control without responsibility. It would also put the paper in competition with other papers, like the Democrat, which could put out a morning campus edition that would both be cheaper and more responsive to administrative desires.

Even if the move to independence is done in increments, students working on the paper would become less and

less able to maintain student status while trying to assume professional responsibilities. Right now the paper is a student forum, reporting student opinion, projects, art-shows, happenings, employing students who work from personal interest. How long could an independent paper maintain this character? That question can be answered with another, What sort of paper would reliance on local advertising create?

At this point, projections are all we can make, because the administration has had minimal contact with the SPPB or the publications offices concerning the change. It is, however, interesting to note that the only ones who suffer from any unfavorable projections are students—those on the staff, and the student body as a whole. Consequently, it is very curious, but not surprising, that the administration should initiate a move of such vital concern to the student body at the very time when students are least capable of responding: final exams, and summer quarter. It's the legendary Summer Session Shaft all over again. The students should be informed of the possibilities and their consequences, and should have a large voice in the resolution of the independence question, because it is they who will be most strongly affected. The issue should be shelved until September—at least the decision made on it—and aired in the Flambeau. It may be the last time students have a forum to use, and it is up to them to decide its future. Otherwise, they may return to a student publication that is unable to report its own obituary.

—Paul McHugh

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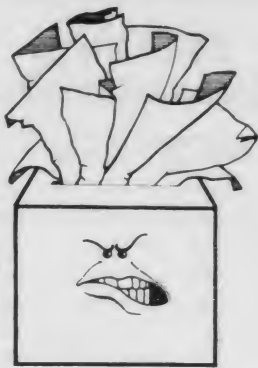
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I think you should have more more jokes. They had lots of College Humor in the 20s and 30s and 40s. No one hears about college humor now; you only hear about rioting.

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End the retreat from reality! Put national news back on the front page. Do you think the world will disappear if we relegate it to a position in the depths of the sports "rear end" of the Flambeau?

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Groundhog woman is after me...Help!  
I only thought they came up once a year.

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Yesterday morning, rising late, I scrambled around trying to get ready for class. Not watching what I was doing, I grabbed the Brylcreme instead of the Colgate. My teeth weren't too clean, but they sure stayed in place all day! Life is such a bitch.--d.s.

Since I've been at FSU I've had two encounters with what you might jokingly call security. Last year I was rudely questioned by two "plainclothesmen" (you know, the ones with grey tweed suits and a bulge under the jacket) for suspicion of window peeping. I was discussing the Bible with my girlfriend through her window in Gilchrist. Then this year a carload of 3 security officers surrounded me and a Number 24 questioned me on suspicious of being suspicious. I was on a walk around campus in the evening and happened to come within a few feet of the ROTC building. Why the hell are those stupid little jumpy men allowed to carry guns? They're okay at traffic control, but if I could I'd make 'em use soft crayons to write tickets.

Reading the Bible through a dorm window to your girlfriend sounds a little fishy to me.

Your newspaper has too many jokes in it. Let's have more riots.

How about getting our floor washed and waxed. Cobwebs out. Roaches out. Spiders off the ceiling out of the lights.

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### Guest Column

## Little done about abortion reform

Undeniably, the revision of the abortion law has been the subject of much controversy in Florida in the past few years. Much has been talked about but little has been done. Many arguments have been established as to why the law should be changed, but the argument that most directly would demand a change has practically been overlooked. The present abortion law comes into direct conflict with the requirements and penalties of other statutes and, for this reason, immediate legislative action must be taken to do away with these legal contradictions.

Many social groups express varying opinions on the present abortion question, and arguments for the revision of the present statutes demand such action, for the most part, on a personal, medical, religious, or social basis. The inadequate organization of these efforts, and consequently the lack of sufficient reaction in the Florida State Legislature, is probably due to the very nature of the arguments and efforts. That is to say, much of the reasoning involved in each of these types of arguments is based largely upon personal or social opinion, and since it is next to impossible

for any great number of people to resolve a question of such social consequence on a basis of varying opinions, the law remains unchanged. However, after some investigation of the situation it can be seen that these groups are not working within the system which provides the most logical and important information to the unquestionable support of actions to immediately revise the laws, and that is the legal system itself.

An examination of the present statutes dealing with abortion shows that their content obviously demands revision. One of the major contradictions involved with the inquiry into the nature of abortion laws is the questionable area of the definition of, and penalties for, abortion as compared to murder. If one accepts the argument that the embryo is a human being, it necessarily follows that the State has a legitimate interest in protecting its existence. The question resulting from this is that if the embryo is human life, why is there a lesser penalty for its destruction than there is for the destruction of a one day old baby? Logically, the crime is the same, the destruction of human life, and therefore the penalty should be the same. But the penalties are different.

As presently stated in the Florida Statutes, the punishment for aborting a quickened child (a moving child) is imprisonment for not more than fifteen years, while the punishment for aborting an unquickened embryo is a fine less than \$5,000 or imprisonment for not more than three years, or both. The penalty for murder in the first degree is life imprisonment. Also, the stillborn receives no funeral, and a person charged with the murder of a pregnant woman is charged only with her death and not the death of the child. Consequently, one must conclude that in the eyes of the law and society murder and abortion are different acts.

Another argument is based upon a different opinion of when the child develops into a living entity. This opinion contends that the embryo is not human life until it is viable, that

is, capable of maintaining life outside the uterus. If the embryo is not human life, then the state does not have a compelling interest which justifies the invasion of the mother's right to privacy in conducting personal affairs. In conformity with this pattern of reason, the state may not deprive a woman of her "Ninth Amendment" constitutional right to decide whether to carry or reject an unquickened child.

This brief but important look into the legal contradictions and ambiguities contained in the present abortion statutes shows that a weakness is evident in our legal system. Since the strength of our society lies largely in our legal system, it is imperative to have as much validity and clarity in our laws as is possible. The greatest portion of our society would probably agree with this necessity and, once the public is aware of these legal weaknesses it would be reasonable to assume that a renewed effort with greater strength would be initiated. As a result of an effort supported by the public and based on this reasoning an action would most likely be taken by legislature to rid the present statutes of their legal weaknesses.

Although this might seem clearly evident, recent studies and a poll taken of the legislators' reasons for the actions they have taken in relation to the abortion law allow the conclusion that the Senators and Representatives are not aware of how the public feels. The public must be made aware of how the public feels. The public must be made aware of these present legal conditions and let the legislative figures know that they are aware of and unsatisfied with them before any definite action can be taken. Once the public becomes aware of the situation and the legislators become aware of the public sentiment a promising future is in store in relation to the revision or repeal of the abortion law. But, once again, the public must be made aware of the present situation and work through our legal system to effect the necessary change.

—William S. Manning

## Rugby team thanks Sports editor

Editor:

With the end of our first season I would like to thank the Flambeau Sports Editor, on behalf of the Rugby Club, for his cooperation and generous publicity. It was greatly appreciated in starting the club in a relatively unknown sport in the South. At the same time I would like to clear up some misconceptions about Rugby, made in editing the articles.

Rugby was born when a bored soccer player picked up the ball to leave and was immediately tackled. American football came much later when Rugby was transformed into a technical science with stifling organization.

Rugby is not American football, will never be an NCAA sport, and will probably never be an Olympic sport again (The

U.S. is the reigning Olympic champ since W.W.II). This is because Rugby is far too informal and unorganized. You don't have to be a jock to play. Just a little crazy. Since substitutions are taboo, you are supposed to be in good shape, but rarely are. Just look at our club. How could you be with the social aspect of Rugby? In what other sport is a traditional beer party with traditional bawdy songs as integral as the game itself to the sport? A guy beats you all over the field and then treats you to a keg.

This season we had a 7-5 record and probably 35 people who came out—all of whom played at least twice. With 15 players per game and few clubs fielding two sides that means everybody has a lot of playing time (80 min. per game).

Another misconception: The "B side" is not the second string. Up North, where clubs field "A," "B," and "C" sides, all sides are pretty even. With people shifting sides every week, especially for an away game, the "B" and "C" make the club. Rarely will the same team be fielded more than once in a season.

The winning isn't ultimate; playing is the important thing with Rugby. There's a whole different spirit with Rugby, that I guess you have to play to understand. Once you start, it's in your blood. Even losing to the Gators in 3 out of 4 doesn't really matter.

Thanks to the student body that came out to the home games to support us. Next year come out and play. And bring your own.

—Paul Muessig

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—Paul McHugh

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## news shorts

### Emergency fund initiated

The FSU Circle-K and Gamma Sigma Sigma are jointly sponsoring an emergency supply fund May 29-June 9, for needy people in the Tallahassee area.

Old clothing, canned goods, or any other usable items may be deposited in boxes located in the campus dormitories.

For further information contact Mary in 207 Landis at 222-8080 or Kathy in 322 Dorman at 222-5322.

### Village sponsors swap day

The Division of Family Life Services Office and the Recreation Office of Alumni Village are sponsoring a "Buy, Sell and Swap Day" Saturday, June 3, 1972, from 10-2 p.m. in Alumni Village park, 189 Herlong Drive.

### English majors pre-register

Pre-registration for all English majors will be May 29 thru June 3 according to Dr. Bruce Bickley of the English department.

Interested students should see their advisor and complete their trial schedule before pre-registering.

### Loan interviews required

All June graduates who have NDEA, Nurses or FLAG loans must have an exit interview on these loans before diplomas are released. Call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 to make an appointment.

### Mautz inducted as honorary

Dr. Robert B. Mautz, chancellor of the Florida state university system, will be inducted as an honorary member in the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity tonight at 6:30 in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Building.

Also in attendance at the ceremony will be FSU's new executive vice-president Dr. Bernard Sliger. Dr. Sliger is a former member of the fraternity.

## bulletin board

### TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Vick Chemical Co. (Summer Program for juniors).

STUDENT SENATE ORGANIZATIONS AND FINANCE COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Zeta Tau Alpha House, 514 West College. Bring dues.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS meets at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union. Students are invited to present academic concerns to the committee.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meets at 8 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy.

PHI ALPHA meets at 4:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

STUDENT ACADEMIC

ADVISORS BUREAU holds organizational training at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

PHI ALPHA holds group discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of the United Ministries Center.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER offers general financial aid information and career counseling from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ticket Office.

### TOMORROW

WESLEY FOUNDATION celebrates Holy Communion at 7 a.m. behind the Chapel of the Upper Room. Rev. Austin Hollady presiding.

JOINT APPLIED MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS sponsors a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor Albert Marshall of the University of Rochester speaks on "Majorization with Applications to Multivariate Probability."

FSU ASTROLOGY CLUB meets at 6:15 p.m. in Room 107 Business.

SPEECH CHOIR holds a concert and excerpts from "Antigone" at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.



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## Light comedy highlights stage

# Empty Chair fast success

by Paul McHugh  
and  
Robin Swicord

*Loot*, the independent  
production in the Empty Chair  
Theatre under the Pastime, is a  
light comedy which overcomes  
most of the difficulties  
presented for it by the theatre  
itself. The players bring a vitality  
to a basically British comedy  
that runs over rough spots in the  
play as well as in the stage.

The few rough spots in the  
play are due to its Britishness.  
The players reproduce a British  
accent, and produce British  
humor. Unfortunately, they are  
not supplied with a British  
audience, but the substance of  
the farce is universal enough to  
make it more than amusing for  
Americans.

The rough spots in the stage  
come from trying to make do  
with improvised sets in an  
improvised theatre: the stage  
itself is too deep, and the  
audience is not raised. These are  
minor complaints, offered to  
provide contrast in a review text  
meant to be unabashedly  
positive. Part of the attraction in  
*Loot* is the discovery that the  
players do make do. Their  
energy overcomes these and  
other difficulties.

It was a fresh and creative  
performance. The show opens  
with a guitar solo by Norman  
Lazare, and moves to an  
introductory mime by Sally  
Hancock, both of whom have  
talent. They help create an  
atmosphere in which *Loot*  
comedy easily unfolds.

The plot is an innovation of  
the conventional comic tangle.  
In this case, a corpse and bundle

of stale banknotes are stuffed  
irreverently in and out of closets  
and caskets, while the players  
wring their heads, drop loaded  
and unloaded puns and insults,  
and career madly to an ending  
that delights and amuses, even if  
it doesn't surprise.

Despite the more than  
sufficient talent which the  
players demonstrate in the roles  
they assume, comments can be  
made on their relative success.  
The character of Fay, played by  
Hedy Fried does not develop  
with the plot development  
because Hedy hits us with all of  
Fay at once in the opening  
scenes.

Dennis, a black bisexual  
undertaker, (who incurs five  
paternity suits on a crowded  
dance floor, during the rhumba.)  
is handled well by Freddie  
Bryant, but he lapses into a  
quiet, non-contributive state  
when he is without lines, and  
occasionally returns to his  
characterization with faulty

timing.

This becomes apparent in  
comparison with the characters  
of Hal, who never fails to reward  
the attention of the audience  
with small gestures and  
expressions. Trescott, the  
imperious inspector from the  
Municipal Water Board, wields a  
perfect sense of comic timing to  
both create an outstanding  
characterization act and add  
measurably to the success of the  
comedy.

The play is good  
entertainment, both in itself and  
because it makes a lot from a  
little. The players bring a  
combination of incipient  
professionalism and verification  
to the script that hopefully  
indicates a bright future for the  
Empty Chair Theatre.

It is well worth patronage,  
both for the experience of the  
play, and the encouragement of  
a troupe that Tallahassee will  
enjoy being around, if the  
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# Playwright center presents

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Photos by Rubin

... 'Welcome Home'





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## Student finalist awarded

Linda Zoghby, a master's voice student studying with Elena Nikolaidi at FSU, has been named a winner in the final national auditions for the Wolf Trap Company for the Performing Arts.

She will perform this summer at Wolf Trap Farm Park, the first national park for the performing arts located near Washington, DC. The 100-member company will take part in Filene Center productions of opera, musical comedy, concerts and dance programs.



Wednesday

7:30 p.m. FIRING LINE—"A Populist Manifesto." Authors Jack Newfield and Jeff Greenfield lock horns with Firing Line host William Buckley. In their best seller, *A Populist Manifesto*, Newfield and Greenfield believe blacks and low and moderate income whites must make common cause to recover their democratic heritage. Buckley says "Conservatism is the politics of reality."

9 p.m. VIBRATIONS—"PDQ Back." The original burlesquers of baroque music appear and perform one of their wild concerts which host Robert Sherman calls, "a low point in artistic expression." Also tenor and Metropolitan Opera star James McCracken will reminisce about some of the greatest tenors of the past and performs an Irish folk song.

10 p.m. SOUL—"Manndrill/Labelle." Mrs. Georgia Jackson, mother of slain Soledad Brother George Jackson is interviewed. Also, jazz and Latin group "Manndrill" and rhythm and blues ensemble "Labelle."

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10 p.m. SPIN BACK THE YEARS—"The Saga of Fiorello." New York's dynamic little Mayor LaGuardia, preserved in actual sound recording by the National Voice Library at Michigan State University.

Zoghby, a native of Mobile, Ala., was chosen from over 3,000 college-age singers and dancers who auditioned in 26 major cities throughout the country. The student artists will study under leaders in the various performing arts including John Reardon of the Metropolitan Opera Company who will direct the opera workshop; choreographer-director Katherine Dunham; and choreographer Gemze de Lappe; stage directors Jerome Eskow and James De Blasis; and music directors Sherman Frank, Anton Guadango, Mario Bernardi, and Paul Hill.

Among the productions the Wolf Trap Company will be participating in are the operas *Romeo and Juliette*, *The*

*Marriage of Figaro*, and Scott Joplin's *Treemonisha*. In addition, the company will perform in *The King and I*, starring Roberta Peters of the Metropolitan Opera and Michael Kermoyan. The young singers will also appear with the National Symphony Orchestra and present a series of showcase concerts.

Joseph Leavitt, executive director of the Wolf Trap Foundation, said, "During their residency at Wolf Trap, the troupe will receive guidance and inspiration from a corps of top professional choreographers and coaches. These budding talents will also meet many of the universally acclaimed leaders of the musical world who will be performing at Wolf Trap."

## capsule comings

The Games and Activities Day, sponsored by the Program Office, is rescheduled to take place tomorrow from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. on the green between the Union Pool and the Union Complex.

Included in the proposed activities are a 3-legged race, marshmallow race, sack race, wrist-wrestling, and tug-o-war.

Francis Lapp Averitt will present a flute recital Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Accompanist will be Velma Frye, a recent FSU graduate.

The program will include *Sonata in b Minor*, by J.S. Bach; *Ballade* by Frank Martin; and *Sonata in D, op. 94* by Sergei Prokofieff.

## Performances cancelled

The Saturday (May 27) and the Sunday (May 28) evening performances of the FSU production of *Halloween* were cancelled due the script revisions.

The show reopened yesterday and will run through June 3.

Persons who have purchased tickets for either of the two cancelled performances may get a refund or exchange their tickets for some other performance. Reservations or changes may be made by visiting or calling the Theatre Box Office at 599-3740, in the Fine Arts Building.

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# Pietrodangelo sees some changes Has your daily life changed lately?

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

How has your daily existence been lately? Have you noticed any change over the past four months?

When Danny Pietrodangelo ran for the student body presidency in February, he pledged to make the students' day-to-day existence more meaningful. He seems to be satisfied that this is what he has done in less than four months in office.

For example, Pietrodangelo said his Student Employment Office, which has placed more than 350 students in jobs in less than three months of operation, rates as one of his two biggest accomplishments of his term.

The other big accomplishment was last week when FSU President Stanley Marshall accepted the 1972-73 student

budget without revision, or even review by the University Budget Committee. Marshall's action signified the granting of increased student control of the activities fee, said Pietrodangelo. It was one of his primary campaign proposals.

Pietrodangelo keeps a running list of the accomplishments of his administration, and he keeps a copy of his campaign platform taped to the wall, checking off promises as they are fulfilled.

Pietrodangelo has sought to increase communication between students and SG through gripe tables in the Union, columns in the Flambeau, and an open-door policy in his office.

SG has lobbied for majority rights in the state legislature, sponsored voting projects, sponsored such speakers as Reubin Askew, Rennie Davis,

and David Harris, and worked for visitation in the Board of Regents, said Pietrodangelo.

In the area of entertainment, Pietrodangelo pointed to the free Sunday afternoon concerts



PIETRODANGELO

at the Union and the free concerts this past weekend.

While SG is working on the reactivation of the Student Advisory Councils within academic departments, it has also started a Student Advisors pilot program this quarter where upperclassmen supplement faculty advisement, according to

Pietrodangelo.

Pietrodangelo said he thinks increased freedom of interaction among Student Government people has been the biggest change of his administration. He said, "Rather than just being offices, our offices have become gathering places to work on projects or to sit around and talk."

Pietrodangelo gave Student Senate and Inter-Residence Hall Council offices in the third floor of the Union to increase that interaction.

Pietrodangelo said three more of his campaign promises should be fulfilled by the Fall quarter. These are the establishment of a student legal aid office, the availability of dorm theft insurance, and distribution of a booklet of abortion and birth control information.

There are areas of activity where no progress is so readily seen. No judicial reform has been accomplished, no traffic ticket review court has been set

up, and the chances for a change in the parking situation for next year is still dim. In his campaign platform, Pietrodangelo promised these reforms.

In the area of parking, Pietrodangelo said SG sponsored a questionnaire to discover parking needs and preferences. He said he is awaiting the final results of the survey before doing more work.

Pietrodangelo said he would be concentrating his summer work on setting up the legal aid office, working on voter registration, and trying to arrange a suitable parking arrangement with Campus Security.

The Inter-Residence Hall controversy was one of Pietrodangelo's major problems of his team. Pietrodangelo drew up proposals to bring IRHC under the control of SG, standardizing dorm government and abolishing dorm courts.

"I jumped the gun on IRHC," said Pietrodangelo. "I was excited with the proposals, and I still believe they're the best proposals, but I couldn't force something the residents didn't want." He said the students thought SG was trying to take over as he didn't explain the proposals before presenting them.

"One of the chief goals of my presidency will be to help improve the credibility and legitimacy of Student Government," said Pietrodangelo. He also said it is too early to tell if Marshall has changed his approach to SG, referring to the overruling of the Lieberman case in the fall, but the acceptance of the budget was a good start.

Pietrodangelo also looks to a major restructuring in SG before he leaves office. He wants to unify a structure which would involve IRHC, the Program Office and all the other factions on campus, not infringing on the rights of these various groups but guaranteeing unity when it is needed.

Pietrodangelo also has one more big project before him this summer. On July 8, he will marry high school girlfriend Karen Cuba, who is graduating from the University of Florida nursing school this quarter. The wedding will be in Hollywood.

## Faculty Senate to clear up its business

The Faculty Senate will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 3:35 in Moore Auditorium. The session was scheduled in order to act on business that was ignored earlier in the quarter because of lack of time.

Among the unfinished business that will appear on this afternoon's agenda include recommendations for changes in faculty grievance procedures and the student evaluation program.



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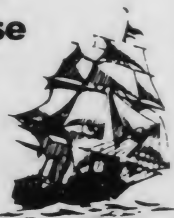
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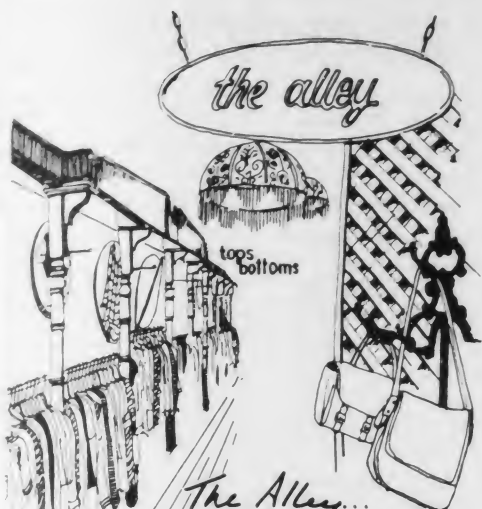
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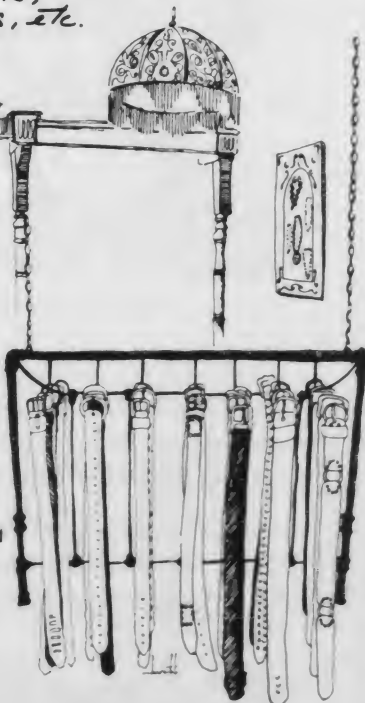
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## House committee meets on no-fault

UPI—The House Insurance Committee will hold a second meeting on no fault insurance June 7-8 to discuss such plans as are employed by five states.

Rep. John W. Greer (D-Fulton) said the committee would be briefed by technical experts from the office of Comptroller General Johnnie Caldwell, who is also the state insurance commissioner.

The committee has invited Richard F. Walsh of the U.S. Department of Transportation's (DOT) planning and policy division in Washington to appear at the hearing.



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## NATIONAL and STATE NEWS

### Doctors use acupuncture

UPI—The centuries-old Chinese art of acupuncture has been used in a New York hospital to anesthetize a patient in what is believed to be the first successful such needle therapy during surgery in the United States.

A spokesman for the Albert Einstein College of Medicine Hospital disclosed Tuesday that the legs of a patient, identified only as a 65-year-old bank employee, were anesthetized with thin needles while a surgeon grafted skin from his thigh to the bottom of his foot. No other anesthesia was used in the operation, considered relatively minor, which took place last Friday.

Dr. Frank Z. Warren, president of the Coordinating Committee for Acupuncture Research, a New York-based group of physicians interested in the Chinese therapy, said it was "the first successful operation in the United States exclusively under acupuncture."

Warren commended the hospital medical board for its "open-minded decision" to "permit further study of this controversial subject."

Throughout the one-hour operation the patient was described as alert and feeling no pain. A spokesman for the acupuncture committee said such surgery normally would be extremely painful.

The surgery was conducted by a team headed by Warren, who was assisted by Dr. Pang L. Ma, director of Research at Northville State Hospital in Northville, Mich., and Dr. Yoshiaki Omura, director of Medical Research of the Hara Research Foundation of New York; under the supervision of Dr. Louis R. Orkin, professor and chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology at Albert Einstein.

Acupuncture, also known as "needling," is a procedure in which delicate needles are inserted into the body at a point corresponding to the "meridian," or lines of the body related to the patient's complaint.

On each side of the body are 365 acupuncture points, many of them located at the juncture between a nerve and a muscle and the acupuncturist must determine which point is related to the meridian in question.

Considered not only a pain killer in China, but also a medical panacea, it gained considerable attention in the United States following President Nixon's visit to China.

### Humphrey calls plan 'welfare giveaway'

UPI—Hubert Humphrey warmed up for his second nationally televised debate with George McGovern Tuesday by accusing his opponent of proposing a \$115 billion "welfare giveaway plan that is simply unbelievable."

Humphrey proposed his own welfare "reform" which would include a 25 percent increase in Social Security benefits, federal takeover of relief and annual payments of \$3,000 for a family of four.

McGovern is advocating an "income supplement" of up to \$1,000 for each individual on the lower half of the economic scale. Cost figures have ranged

from \$27 billion estimated by McGovern, \$60.5 billion stated by his staff at a news briefing, and now \$115 billion claimed by Humphrey.

"This really is kind of a silly argument," McGovern told a news conference Tuesday, contending "we can afford whatever it costs" to provide a "decent livelihood" for every American.

McGovern announced formation of a campaign committee of labor leaders to find employment of persons thrown out of work because of reduced defense spending. The senator predicted that 2 million peacetime jobs could be found within six months if he were president.

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# Court rejects death appeal

UPI—A unanimous Supreme Court left untouched Tuesday the action of the California Supreme Court abolishing the state's death penalty and sparing the lives of 103 condemned persons.

In a brief order without comment, the court rejected an appeal from the state tribunal's decision brought by California Attorney General Evelle J.

Younger. On Feb. 18, the California court ruled 6 to 1 that the death penalty violated the state's constitutional prohibition against "cruel or unusual punishment."

The US Supreme Court has under consideration a group of separate cases seeking to strike down the death penalty throughout the nation on the

ground it violates the federal constitutional edict against "cruel and unusual punishment."

These cases—to be decided before the court ends its term in about five weeks—were not affected by Tuesday's action. It meant only that the justices declined to review the California ruling and gave no indication of how they felt about the constitutional issue.

There were 98 men and 5 women on California's death row awaiting the gas chamber when the state supreme court abolished capital punishment. As matters now stand, they will escape execution and serve prison sentences instead.

Younger, in his appeal to the Supreme Court, argued that because the state tribunal stepped into an area where "elected representatives and executive officers are empowered to act," the people of California were denied their right to a "republican form of government."

He also contended that the California court had in effect made a ruling involving the federal constitution and intruded on an area reserved to the US Supreme Court.

Younger had urged the high court to stay the California ruling to prevent the immediate modification of the death sentences to life imprisonment.

He further said the ruling might compel the release of "dangerous criminals" now being held without bail on murder charges.

# Satellite crashes on far side of the moon

UPI—The \$1.6 million scientific satellite left in lunar orbit by Apollo 16's astronauts has crashed into the moon's far side, the space agency reported Tuesday.

The 90-pound spacecraft disappeared after looping behind the moon on its 426th orbit late Monday and engineers calculated that it hit in a rugged stretch of terrain near the center of the lunar body side.

The satellite was the victim of the strange quirks it was trying to map in the moon's gravity. The gravitational variations pulled it from an orbit ranging 60 to 77 miles high April 24 into the surface in only 35 days. Engineers originally predicted it would stay up at least 90 days.

"The gravity anomalies of the moon were doing funny things to it," said a spokesman at the manned spacecraft center. Only two weeks ago, engineers predicted the satellite would last until June 2.

Project officials were aware of its imminent death, however, as tracking data showed it coming closer and closer to the moon on each revolution. On its 416th orbit late Sunday, it had come to within 16,000 feet of the lunar surface.

The satellite operated normally until it looped behind the moon for the last time. Its instruments were measuring radiation in space and studying the surprisingly strong magnetic field behind the moon which create the variations in the lunar gravity.

The satellite was to have been left in an orbit ranging from 63 to 98 miles high April 24, but the Apollo 16 command ship orbital change required to reach that path was cancelled because of an earlier problem with Apollo's backup engine control system. In the higher orbit, engineers predicted the satellite would last at least a year.

# Selective Service announces draft call up to number 50

UPI—The Selective Service will draft men with lottery numbers up to 50 to meet a call for 7,200 draftees during July, it was announced Tuesday.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said no more than 50,000 men will be drafted this year—about half of the 98,000 drafted last year and the lowest figure since before the Korean War.

No men were drafted at all in the first three months of the year while 15,000 with lottery numbers 1 to 35 were called up in the April-May-June quarter. With 7,200 being called in July and an expected 9,000 in August, an average of no more than 4,700 in the last four months of the year can be called under Laird's ceiling. Men with low lottery numbers who lose their deferments on graduation from college usually flood Selective Service so that it does not have to call up ever higher numbers after the summer. For example, last year the highest number was reached in June and in 1970 it was reached in August.

But because of a new regulation expected to go into effect at the end of June,

officials may have to go through many more numbers to get their 50,000 servicemen.

That regulation would allow men to join the National Guard or Reserves after they received their induction notices telling them to report to the Army after 30 days.

In the past, once a man received his notice the only way he could avoid the Army was to join one of the other services for three years of active duty.

One Selective Service official asked how many he expected would take up the Guard and Reserve options, said, "my guess is pretty many."

However, officials still believe the ceiling number will be substantially below the 125 reached last year.

Tuesday's draft call announcement applies primarily to men born in 1952 who are classified 1A, which means immediately draftable; 1AO, which is for conscientious objectors who will do non-combat service; and 1O, conscientious objectors who agree to do two years of alternate service, usually in the Public Health Service.

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### Provincial IRA reject cease-fire

UPI—The militant Provisional wing of the underground Irish Republican Army (IRA) rejected as a form of surrender Tuesday the ceasefire proclaimed in Northern Ireland by the moderate IRA Official wing.

The rejection was followed by a series of incidents in which two men were killed and another was wounded by gunfire, British troops battled gunmen sniping at them, and two business establishments were wrecked by bombs. The two deaths raised to

350 the number of persons killed in almost three years of sectarian and political violence in Northern Ireland.

Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the IRA Provisional wing, issued a statement saying IRA bombing and other tactical fighting would continue despite the announcement Monday of an indefinite ceasefire by the IRA Official wing.

"If they want to surrender, that is their affair," said MacStiofain of the Official wing's ceasefire. "It will not alter our stand one way or another."

"The bombings tie down thousands of British soldiers," he said. "Were it not for the bombing campaign, these troops would be engaged in continuous raids on Catholic areas."

In the latest series of attacks, snipers fought running battles with British troops in Belfast. A British army spokesman said the troops hit at least four gunmen in the exchanges and suffered no casualties themselves, although a soldier was seriously wounded by a sniper in another incident.

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### Assurance to Iran

UPI—President Nixon, greeted by pomp and stringent security measures, assured the Shah of Iran Tuesday of the United States' undiminished moral and military support as it seeks to ease tensions in the Middle East.

The 52-year-old Shah and the Empress Farah Diba, clutching a floppy white hat in the wind, were at heavily guarded Mehrabad Airport when the President and Mrs. Nixon landed aboard their "Spirit of 76" jetliner after a 3½-hour flight from Kiev in the Soviet Ukraine.

In Kiev, last stop in Nixon's eight-day Soviet visit, White House advisor Henry A. Kissinger said: "I think we essentially met the goals we set for ourselves, give or take 10 percent."

The 22-hour Tehran stopover, including two Nixon conferences with the Shah, was seen essentially as a "show the flag" visit intended to underscore American interest in preserving the stability of the Persian Gulf area, strategically situated between the explosive Arab-Israeli rivalries to the west and the troubled South Asian

subcontinent to the east.

En route to Tehran, Kissinger told reporters that Nixon's talks with the Shah would center around oil policies and the Soviet Union's new pact with neighboring Iraq. He said he did not expect extended discussions of US military aid to Iran, which continued without interruption to the tune of \$6.6 million last year.

After a state banquet for the Nixons Tuesday night at the Shah's Niavaran Palace in the foothills of the snow-capped Alborz Mountains north of the capital, and a second conference between the two leaders in the morning, the President will fly to Warsaw, Poland, his last stop before returning to Washington on Thursday.

Perhaps because of the Shah's concern over a recent upsurge in leftist urban guerrilla incidents in Iran, hundreds of uniformed policemen and armed plainclothes agents with walkie-talkies roamed Mehrabad Airport before Nixon's arrival. Parking was banned on streets leading 15 miles into the city, and helicopters clattered overhead.

### US declares mining cuts flow of supplies

UPI—Declaring that no effort has been made to circumvent the U.S. blockade, the Pentagon said Tuesday the flow of supplies to North Vietnam has been cut to a small trickle.

"The flow of supplies is minimal, and the flow of bulk supplies—particularly petroleum, oil and lubricants—is very, very close to zero," said Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim.

He said about the only war goods reaching North Vietnam were coming in by truck from China and that any vehicles moving on highways there were "fair game" for U.S. fighter-bomber pilots.

"We do know there is a backlog of supplies which have not been able to cross the rail lines from China because of interdiction of those rail lines by air strikes. At this time, there has been no major effort to develop alternate supply routes."

Friedheim said the rail backlog amounted to "a couple of weeks" worth of material, including fuel tank cars. Historically, rail lines have provided 10-15 percent of North Vietnam's imports, primarily heavy equipment, small arms and small arms ammunition. Since the mines blocking seven North Vietnamese harbors became lethal May 11, Friedheim said, nothing has come into North Vietnam by sea. Before the mining, North Vietnam imported 80 percent of

its supplies by sea, including virtually all of its petroleum products and much of its food.

The mining of the harbors has been accompanied by massive air raids against rail and highway bridges throughout North Vietnam, some as close as 20 miles to the Chinese border.

U.S. pilots using laser and television-guided smart bombs have cut both rail lines coming into Hanoi from China. They have also dropped rail and highway bridges within Hanoi and Haiphong, and have severed the single rail line running south from Hanoi at many points.

"Coming down the rail lines, the percentage of supplies is close to zero," Friedheim said.

"Of course, there are highways where supplies can come in. There is no doubt some traffic is coming down the highways. We are interdicting trucks, but there are no doubt some getting through. They amount to nothing but a drop in the bucket."

In 1967-1968, North Vietnam mounted a massive civilian effort to repair damage, particularly to railroads and highways, caused by the U.S. bombing. Friedheim said nothing of this sort has materialized since the bombing was resumed this year, perhaps because there has not been time.

"They've made some efforts to restore these bridges," he said. "But they have been singularly unsuccessful in repairing the damage from air and naval gunfire strikes."



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# SPORTS

10 a.m. start with Jaguars

## Seminoles' bid in Gastonia gets off ground tomorrow

by Kathie Price

Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's baseball team starts fighting for its sixth district title tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the first game of the NCAA District III tournament in Gastonia, NC against the South Alabama Jaguars.

The double elimination tourney consists of 10-11 games. On Thursday, FSU plays South Alabama in the first game. Richmond faces Virginia in Game 2, and in Game 3 Jacksonville goes against Ole Miss.

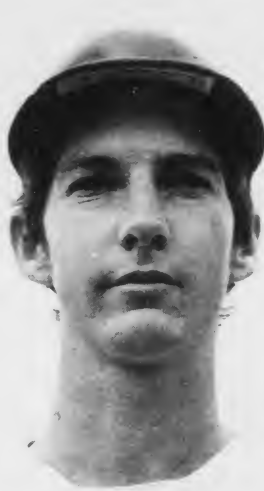
Friday, in Game 4, will be the losers of Games 1 and 2. In Game 5 the winner of Game 1 plays the loser of Game 3 and the winners of Game 2 and 3 play in Game 5.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, the winner of Game 4 faces the loser of Game 6 in Game 7. Game 8 begins 45 minutes after the end of the seventh game with the winners of Games 5 and 6 playing. At 8 p.m. Game 9 features the winner of Game 7 vs. the loser of Game 5. If the loser of the fifth game is eliminated, the loser of Game 8 will be the replacement.

Sunday is the final day of the tournament. The winners of Games 8 and 9 play in the tenth game at 2 p.m. Another game will be played 45 minutes after the tenth game if necessary.

This is FSU's 13th appearance in the NCAA baseball playoffs. The Tribe finished second in the finals in 1970. The team defeated Arizona and Dartmouth before losing to Texas in the third round. After eliminating Ohio, the Seminoles beat Texas 11-2. Southern Cal drew a bye in the finals and played FSU for 15 innings before the Seminoles lost 2-1 in the College World Series.

Coach Jack Stallings said he is



### OFFENSIVE LEADERS

Dave Nichols (left) and Tim Sherrill

happy with the first round pairings.

"South Alabama is certainly one of the favorites up here and if we are going to win, we will have to beat them sometime during the playoffs. If we can do it early, all the better."

Stallings explained that he is not overly concerned about the other team. In baseball he said, you don't pick out a team's strengths and weaknesses like in football.

"Baseball is more unpredictable than other sports. If we play well, I don't think it really matters who we play. We demonstrated that last weekend when we swept the series with Florida."

Pitching is said to be 75 percent of baseball and if FSU's pitching staff keeps up the good work put in the past few weeks, FSU might be winning another district title. Starters Marty Rice (13-4), Bill Fuller (10-5), Dave Fernald (9-5), Dave Price (4-2), and Rick Colzie (4-4) are backed by a strong bullpen with Mike Scarce (3-0 and 13 saves) and Randy Guemple (with the

leading ERA of 1.58) and Ed Frank.

Hitting has been the Seminoles' strength this year according to Stallings. Second baseman Tom Rosa (.344), outfielders Rick Snyder (.323) and John LiBrandi and firstbaseman Herb Sikes (.317) have sparked the offensive attack. Catcher Tim Sherrill's nine homers for the season and Dave Nichols' 17 stolen bases along with LiBrandi's 50 RBIs have added to offense.

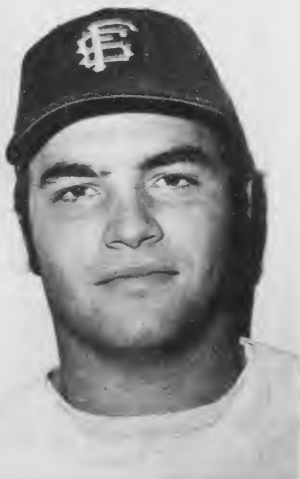
Four of the five teams in the tournament have faced a Florida State team in the past. This season the Seminoles saw action against South Alabama, JU and Virginia. The FSU club has a 14-5 advantage over JU, 11-6 over South Alabama, 6-0 against Mississippi and 2-0 versus Virginia.

"We know what to expect from South Alabama," said Stallings. "We have played them six times, know their personnel and what to expect from them. If we had drawn Richmond or Ole Miss, we would be unfamiliar with their clubs."

The winner of the District III tournament qualifies automatically for the College World Series in Omaha June 6. Other teams for the World Series have been announced. In District I is the winner of the Harvard-Connecticut game, District II is Temple, Iowa in District IV and Oklahoma will represent District V after taking two of three games from top ranked Tulsa.

District VI is Texas and No. 1 ranked Arizona State plays Weber State for the District VII title. USC holds District VIII.

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TOPPING THE PITCHING STAFF  
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## First inning does it

# Sprint Outs take big title

The Sprint Outs sent ten men to the plate in the first inning and home runs by Dale Fisher

and Sparkey Walters helped net seven runs in that frame as the Sprints held on to defeat Pi Kappa Phi 10-7 and took the All-Campus softball championship yesterday.

Both Fisher's and Walters' homers came with one man aboard.

After the Pi Kapps failed to score in the first, Bernie Waxman started the big Sprint rally with a single to right. The fast Waxman then scored on a screaming double by Keith Ingram for the first run of the game.

Fisher followed the Ingram shot with a long home run into centerfield to make the score 3-0.

After a walk to Ken Quaranta, the Pi Kapps retired the next two men before the roof really fell in.

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Ken Newkirk started off the new batch of trouble with a

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ALL-CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP				
Pi Kappa Phi	ab	r	h	bi
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Monfort 3b	3	0	2	1
Roberts lf	4	1	1	0
Hawk 1b	3	1	1	1
Hurd 2b	3	2	3	2
Dunaway sf-rf-ss	3	0	0	0
Tillman c	3	1	1	1
Sargeant cf	3	1	2	1
Webster rf	2	0	1	0
Stern sf	1	0	0	0
Hammend p	2	1	0	1
TOTALS	31	7	12	7

Sprint Outs				
Waxman cf	ab	r	h	bi
Ingram rf	4	1	1	1
Fisher ss	3	1	1	2
Quaranta 1b	2	1	1	0
Thrall 3b	3	0	0	0
Dunlop p	3	0	1	0
Newkirk 2b	3	1	1	0
Fravel lf	3	1	1	1
Walters sf	3	3	3	2
White	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	31	10	13	9

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## Weather screws fishing

Once again, the weatherman put the screws to weekend anglers at the Big Bend. The strong winds, high seas, and the constant threat of rain all but wiped out the salt water fishing. If the weather and water clear by next weekend, the mackerel and trout should cooperate. It may be necessary to fish a little deeper than usual.

Freshwater fishing has not been much better. A lot of small bass were taken from Lake Jackson on plastic worms and diving plugs fished around the drop offs. The long lunker of the weekend was a 13 1/2 pounder. The cane pole anglers were the real winners. Several stringers were filled with big, fat bream taken on garden worms and crickets. The edges of the lily pads and the deeper grass patches yielded most of these delicious fish.

## Tallahassee near beaches

Tallahassee is just two hours away from some of the most beautiful beaches in the South: St. George Island (discussed in previous columns) and Panama City. Unfortunately, Panama City Beach has recently grown into a complex of motels, gas stations, and hamburger joints, but there is still some refuge from the onslaught of commercialism at St. Andrews State Park. The weekdays find the park's white beaches, picnic grounds, and boat ramp almost empty.

The area offers a variety of fine fishing. Charter boats leave periodically for mackerel, snapper, and grouper. the water reaches depths of 40 to 50 feet very quickly off shore, enabling small boat skippers to troll or drift for Spanish and king mackerel in sight of land. Lack of a boat is no problem; the St. Andrews jetty and a number of long fishing piers put land-locked anglers in reach of mackerel, whiting, trout, and flounder. When rough seas necessitate a move into St. Andrews, West, or East Bay, small jigs trolled slowly over points and drop offs will pick up an ice chest full of fish.

## Proposed FSU tournament

I discussed the possibility of holding an FSU Bass Tournament with the director of Men's Intramurals, Paul Dirks. Presumably the event would be held at a local lake during the Fall quarter. Entrants would compete as individuals and, if they wish, as part of a team of five (?) anglers. Prizes or trophies would be awarded for the largest bass and the heaviest total. Paul was very receptive to the idea but concerned about a possible lack of interest. There are many problems, including finding sponsors, but if enough members of the FSU community express an interest, a tournament committee will be formed. If you would like to compete in this proposed event in the Fall, drop a note to Paul Dirks in Tully Gym or to me, c/o the Flambeau Sports.

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# Salley 7th gains overall Dorm title over Smith 4

Salley 7th, showing power in almost all sports this year, won the Dormitory overall championship for 1971-72, according to statistics released by Intramural director Paul Dirks yesterday.

The 7th won three sports during the campaign, taking first in two major activities: football and softball. Salley also had a first place in golf.

Finishing a distant second to Salley was Smith 4th. The 4th only came out on top in one sport, cross country, but consistently good showings in most sports brought them a

second place finish.

In the final standings, Salley had 689.3 points while Smith 4th netted 552.7.

Taking third place overall was Smith 9th with a total of 485.8. Completing the top ten teams were Salley 3rd (427.2), Osceola 2nd (421.8), Smith 10th (410.2), Smith 3rd (402.8), Kellum 10th (385.3), Kellum 5th (371.1) and Smith Staff (363.0). Two of the above teams, Smith 10th and Smith Staff, didn't enter teams in softball.

The 7th is the defending dorm champion and was coached by

Paul Milhan. Milhan said after learning of his second consecutive championship, "It was great."

The following team's competed at least once in the year and recorded points: 11. Cawthon 3rd, 12. Kellum 6th, 13. Kellum 2nd, 14. Smith 8th, 15. Kellum 4th, 16. Osceola 4th, 17. Smith 5th, 18. Kellum 7th, 19. Cawthon 2nd, 20. Kellum 8th.

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single that left men at first and third. Happy Fravel then singled in Quaranta and an error on Pi Kappa leftfielder Don Roberts allowed Newkirk to score as well.

This was the cue for Walters as he blasted the second home run of the inning for the Sprints sixth and seventh runs.

After this, the game seemed almost out of reach, even though the Pi Kapps were able to narrow the margin to 7-4 in their half of the fourth.

During that frame, Roberts led off the inning with a single and he was tripled across the plate by Robbie Hawk. Steve Hurd then made his presence felt as he hit the only fraternity home run of the afternoon for the third run of the inning and fourth of the game.

That score got even closer in the fifth when Dave Hammond reached base on an error, moved to third on a Tom Tremaine single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Keith Monfort.

Seven to five was as close as the Pi Kapps were to get, however, as Waxman wrapped it up in the Sprints half of the fifth with a two-run homer. Walters was on base at the time of the slam.

The final Sprint Out run came in the sixth on consecutive singles from Walters, Butch White and Waxman.

Waxman and Walters both finished the game with three hits, the former scoring twice, the latter three times. Waxman, however, drove in a total of three runs for the winners while Walters had two.

## INTRAMURALS

### Phi Delts win another frat championship; this time its handball

#### FRATERNITY HANDBALL

Team	RESULTS	Points
1. Phi Delta Theta		23
2. Alpha Tau Omega		17
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon		14
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon		11
5. Lambda Chi Alpha		10
6. Phi Gamma Delta		8
7. Chi Phi		7 1/2
8. Pi Kappa Alpha		7
9. Pi Kappa Phi		4
10. Phi Kappa Tau		3
11. Tau Kappa Epsilon		1

Phi Delta Theta was up to its old tricks again as they won the Fraternity Handball Tournament with 23 points. Bob Boland, a member of Florida State's tennis team, carried away first place honors in the singles competition by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon's Rich Akin 21-7, 21-7. ATO's Jack Daniels took third place.

## Garnet and Administration deadlocked in softball game

Behind the hitting of Barbara Stottemire and the pitching of Lin Vaught, Garnet Key (women's leadership honorary) tied the Administration team 8-8 in softball before the game was called because of rain last Friday.

Though the Administration drew first blood on the hitting of President Stanley Marshall, Robert Bickell, Pat Hogan and others, the girls never were really out of the game.

Kerry Dunning got the first Garnet Key hit in the second inning by rapping the ball into leftfield. Following the hit,

Stottemire belted the first of her two home runs.

The Administration's attempts at additional runs were thwarted by the defensive play of the Garnet Key infield that produced three double plays. One defensive gem saw Dunning lean far to her left to stab a line drive from the bat of Hogan. After this, she wheeled around to throw President Marshall out at second base.

A later bureaucrat threat was stopped when Bickell's hard grounder was stopped by Dunning when she threw to Sandy Denmark at second. A

relay throw to Janet Lester at first base was in time for another double play.

Other strong defensive gems were made by Lin Vaught, who stopped several bunt attempts, and Lisa Morgenstern.

Offensively, Dunning finished the game as the hitting star by rapping five hits in as many attempts. Stottemire also had a great game, getting four hits.

While the Administration pitcher Marshall failed to be helped by the late arrival of Steve McClellan, he was backed by strong defensive play.

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Men's 3-speed Bike, AMF, 27 inch. Generator with front and rear light, rear basket, lock and chain. 8 months old, perfect condition. CALL 575-3297, between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

## AUTOS

1960 Rambler; 4-door Sedan, 4 new tires, radio, heater, overhead roof, automatic. Needs minor repair. \$25 call Bill 222-8160, Room 627.

66 Volkswagen Squareback. Good overall condition. Call 385-8598.

1965 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, air, clean, \$500. Call 224-4704.

1963 CHEVY IMPALA CONV. Tape deck. Needs tires. Runs good. \$250. Call 575-2497. Noon or after.

1965 OPEL SEDAN 13,000 miles on rebuilt engine; good tires, good finish; new Ball joints and rear bearings. Well kept up; runs fine. 224-5431. 599-4115.

The film lodged itself in front of the projector's light bulb, holding the image on the screen, then melted in the heat. All we saw on the screen was a man's face burning to a momentary brilliance, then darkness.

The girl with me in the theater was disappointed. "Well, that's life," she said. The screen stayed blank, and we got our money back.

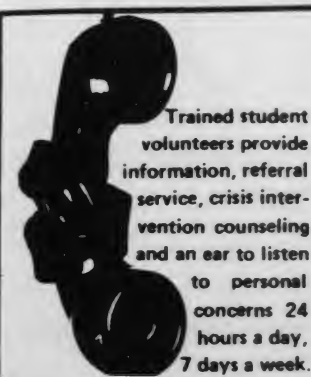
And when I read to her from the paper the next day that the projectionist's inattention to the film was due to the fact that he had died of a sudden hemorrhage during the film, she only nodded, and said it again.

I looked at her and saw she knew.

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68 Fiat, 124 Sport Coupe, a clean car in good condition. For more information call Dave 224-2450. If not in leave name and number. 1256

MUST SELL - I'm leaving the country in one week! 1967 VW FASTBACK, very clean, excellent mechanical condition. 39,000 miles. \$1000. Call Debbie 385-4323.

68 OPEL RALLY KADETT - low mileage. Good condition. MUST SELL LEAVING TOWN. Call 576-0754 after 6 p.m.

1968 Squareback - motor excellent, front end wrecked, but very driveable. New tires. \$750. 576-3549 or P.O.B. U-6850 FSU.

'66 Chev. IMPALA, automatic transmission, V-8, air conditioned, power brakes and steering, recent inspection sticker, ph. 385-8367 also regular 8mm movie camera and projector with light. 385-8367.

Forced to Sell! 1964 TR-4, needs paint, \$500 or best offer! Also 10 speed bike with light. \$60. 629 W. Pensacola St., Apt. 6.

1967 PLYMOUTH VIP, 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$850. Call 575-2677.

1956 Pontiac, pretty good running condition. \$90. Call 576-6077 after 8 p.m.

72 Beetle. Banana yellow 7,000 miles. Rugged, reliable transportation still under warranty. Priced for quick sale. \$1900. 576-3029 afternoons and evenings.

Ford Galaxie - clean, air conditioning, new shocks, completely tuned, power steering, roomy - \$350. Phone 576-5077.

1963 Willys Jeep station wagon, mint condition. 6 cyl., warren hurs, Radio & heater \$900. Firm. 1971 1/2 ton Ford Econoline Van, excellent condition, V8 radio & heater, side and rear door glass. \$2200 firm.

### CYCLES

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON 125cc. Perfect running for street or dirtbike. Plus 2 helmets. Sacrifice at \$295. 877-0774.

1970 Ducat, 350 Desmo, 10,000 new chain, sprockets, paint. Best offer over \$400. Call Jerry, 576-2535.

1971 Honda CB-450. Great condition, only 7 months old. Come see at Seminole Trailer Park, no. 100 after 6:00 or leave note FSU Box 6141 and I'll bring it to you. Asking \$900 but will haggle.

71 KAWASAKI 500. 3000 miles, Panasonic tape deck, RCA stereo car 8 track, guitar, and fender amplifier, 64 VW Ghia, air, tachometer, etc. Brian 222-6898.

Jawa 175. Modified for dirt. Very dependable. Nearly new engine. \$200 for quick sale. Also AKAI 1800 SD reel to reel and 2 track deck only \$200. Call 385-8896 after 6 p.m.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON 350 SPRINT. Good condition - extra tire, two helmets, cover, lock \$350, or best offer. 877-5793, 6 p.m. to midnight.

71 KAWASAKI 125 in perfect condition. Owned by a chick and only used for 5 months. Cost \$750 new, will take \$550 or \$100 down and take over payments of \$24.58 monthly. Call Diane 222-6943.

### FOR RENT

Luxury two-bedroom for summer qtr. to start June 12-15. Very reasonable if call now. Call Mike any evening until midnight - 576-6372.

DUNWOODY APTS. Walking distance to FSU campus. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioning. Take advantage of summer rates, \$95.00 per month. Call Res. manager 222-4505 between 1-6 p.m.

WALK TO CAMPUS - Room 5 in house. All males. Kitchen available. One private entrance, semi-air conditioning. 55/65 mo. Share utilities - call 576-1821.

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house. Complete house privileges. Walking distance to FSU. Summer only. Call 576-6537 after 5 p.m.

FANTASTIC DEAL - 1 bedroom, furnished A.C., 2 blocks from campus, low rent, 118 So. Blvd St. Apt. 3. all 222-3274.

Large one-bedroom apartment to sub-lease. \$133/mo., June to August or longer. Carpeted, A.C., lots of closet space. Call 575-3491.

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Room for rent in three bedroom house. Beautiful location by FSU across from Fla. High School. \$60 and 1/3 utilities, male or female, 504 Murphree.

Spacious duplex - 2br. - sublet summer-continue fall if needed. Air conditioned-carport-furnished-yard-\$145 a mon. Storage. Call 575-2604 after 5 p.m. or come by 238 Dalton Court.

Sublet for summer, optional new lease in August. Furnished studio apt. \$129/month. Includes, utilities, cable, Regency Plaza Res. Mgr. 224-1029 (Apt. K-17)

Male roommate wanted must sign 3 months lease thru Aug. \$45 monthly, 2 bedroom furnished, ome by 303 W. 9th St after 5:30 or call 627-7845 collect.

Conservative and studious female roommate wanted: summer qtr starting June 10. Own room in comfortable masonry house with study near Alumni Village. \$54 and 1/2 utl. Call 222-2508 or 599-2234.

2 roommates - beautiful, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, huge living room, dining room, kitchen, wall to wall carpet thruout, central air. Near FSU Golf Course. For summer, maybe fall. \$50 month. Call Wayne, Cawthon Hall, room 213, leave message if not in.

Quite, private room. Residential Westridge area. Ten minute walk to Union ideal for summer. Graduate Student. Water bed or regular. Single only. 576-9891 after 10 p.m.

Need two male roommates to share 3 bedroom house by Fairgrounds. \$50 a month and 1/3 utilities. After 5 Boe 877-0569.

Attention Male Students. Need a place to stay for the summer?? Private room, semi-air conditioned, color TV and kitchen privileges. Just \$100 and utilities for the whole summer. 956 W. Jefferson, 224-3052.

Summer Leases - 2 bedrooms, furnished, A/C, dishwasher. Reg. \$165 - summer \$150. 110 Lipona Road, Mgr. Apt. 3. 575-3683 if no answer keep trying.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM APT. 1 1/2 BATH, CENTRAL AC DISHWASHER CALL 576-5851

ROOMS FOR SUMMER THETA CHI HOUSE GAME ROOM PINBALL POOL TABLE REASONABLE RATES 599-9538

Furnished studio apt. for summer. June 10 or later. ONLY \$55 for June rent, \$118/month thereafter; includes utilities, cable, carpeting, pool. Jefferson Arms. 412 W. Jefferson, 207 or call 222-6459.

One bedroom furnished apartment for sub-lease, July 15-Aug 31. \$148/mo., option to renew. A/C, cable, pool, etc. Call after 5:30 p.m. 576-8087.

AVOID FALL HASSLE! Reserve apt. NOW for SEPT. 1 or 2 female roommates to share luxury 2 bedroom apt. A/C, carpeted, dishwasher, color cable TV, sauna, pool. Close to campus. 1/2 or 1/3 of \$160 rent, utilities, cable. Grads or working girls only. Call Terrie, 576-7953 after 5.

Apartment Available June 2, for summer quarter. \$128, pool, AC, laundry facilities, sun deck. College Plaza Apts. Call 222-1206.

Furnished one bedroom apt. available June 12, 2 blocks from campus, air conditioned, carpet, pool, laundry, \$131/mo includes water, cablevision, garage, sewerage. Contact College Plaza Apt. 201. 222-7771.

ROOMS FOR RENT SUMMER QUARTER - AIR CONDITIONED. Kitchen privileges, \$150 single, \$100 double. Occupancy for quarter. Call 599-9554.

AVAILABLE MID-JUNE. 3 bedroom furnished house. Large yard, air conditioner. 2 blocks from campus. \$200/month. 222-7647.

3 Bedroom HOUSE FOR RENT. Summer and good chance for Fall. 170.00 per month. Good location. One BLOCK from campus. 918 W. St. Augustine (across from ELECTRIC EYE).

Furnished one bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Rent \$137 - includes A/C, cable TV, shag carpet, pool, laundry, water, good location. Need pay only \$25 transfer fee; RENT PAID THROUGH JUNE! Call Dan 222-6265. Res. manager: 222-4879.

CHEAP - 2 bedroom apt. furnished apt. Spacious and friendly. \$87.50 month, water furnished. Come by 638 E. Park No. 6 mornings this week.

Unfurnished modern one bedroom apartment. Pool, kitchen appliances, wall to wall carpet, air. June free. \$125 per month. Phone 224-0485. Two minutes from Union.

Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central A/C, furnished. Asking \$140/mo. for July and Aug. Must see to believe. Plantation Apts. J-6. anyday after 4 p.m.

Sublease summer - 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioner, one block from campus. \$135/mo. 937 W. Jefferson St. Apt. 2.

Available in September: 12 X 60 mobile home. Two bedroom, pool, laundry facilities, storage shed, air conditioned, central heat. \$150. Call 576-6797.

1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS! Own bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. \$60/mo. and 1/2 utilities. (Male or female); 3 month old BICYCLE - cost \$52 - NOW \$25. Contact Jess at Apt. 1, 843 W. Pensacola, UNDER Nic's Toggery.

SAN MARCO TERRACE APTS. Summer leases now available - lg. one bedroom apts. 10 min. walk from FSU. Carpet - A/C - drapes - fully furnished. Use of pool and laundry. Free cable TV. Call 576-4438, 9-6 or 222-5228 after 4.

One bedroom in three bedroom house for summer quarter. Full house privileges. 50 a month plus 1/3 utilities. For more information come by 402 E. Harrison St.

SUMMER QUARTER RENTALS. Single or Double Occupancy. Snack Bar, Air Conditioned, TV and Recreation Room. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

SUBLET SUMMER: BEAUTIFUL EFFICIENT APARTMENT. \$118 includes cable TV, pool (nice for summer), air, laundry room, utilities. Call 224-1909 or see apt. 326 Jefferson Arms.

New, spacious and private. 2 bedroom luxury duplex. Terms negotiable! Central air, shag carpeting, deluxe-kitchen equipment. Private walled patio. Furnished or unfurnished. Grad student owner will rent cheaply to quiet couple. No kids. Pets OK. 5 min. from FSU. Available June 1st. 222-2281.

### WANTED

People to share U-haul truck to Palm Beach County after finals. Also need rider, traveling companion to California in June. Anyone willing to camp and groove on nature welcome. Contact Dave, 877-6684.

1 female roommate needed. June-August. Luxury 2-bedroom apt. near campus. Pool, sauna, a/c dishwasher, recreation room. \$50 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. 575-3266 anytime.

Roommate needed - 3 bedroom house, own room - furnished, AC, share rent 3 ways. Call 575-3524 or come by anytime 1610 Sharkey St.

Rider needed for trip to Denver, Colorado. Leaving time negotiable. Call 575-3601, 5 p.m. or later.

WANTED. Female roommate for summer quarter to apartment hunt. Looking for a two-bedroom. Call Linda after 5 p.m., 576-0983.

VW BUS LUGGAGE RACK. Want to buy. 877-1469 after 6:30.

VACATING IN SEPTEMBER? We're looking for a two-bedroom apartment near campus for fall quarter. If you can help us, please call 222-7647.

RIDE NEEDED to Miami - Ft. Lauderdale Area. Want to leave Saturday June 3. Will help with expenses. Please call: 576-7530.

One ride wanted to Jacksonville on June 5, anytime. Contact Pat, 222-8110, Rm. 208.

WE WILL BUY MOTORCYCLES, CARS, BOATS. ANY MAKE OR MODEL AT A REASONABLE PRICE. CALL COLLECTED-THOMASVILLE, GA. 912-226-7077.

Female roommate for summer quarter or longer. One bedroom apt. \$61.50 and 1/2 utilities. A/C, pool, one block from Union. 222-6463 - keep trying.

One quiet, fairly studious roommate to apt. hunt with me for 2 bedroom apt. for Fall. Do NOT want to live on EAST side of town. If interested, come by 539 E. Park Ave, Apt. A after 3:30. Eric.

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed, female, \$65/mo. total, A/C, one bedroom, kitchen, private bath, furnished, one block from campus. CALL 222-4912, room 302.

Rider needed to CONNECTICUT or anywhere on the way. Leaving Tallahassee either June 14 or 15. Please call Kathy - 222-7701.

Clean, female type roommate for summer quarter. Nice two-bedroom house, own room - no problems. \$47.50 and 1/2 utilities. Come by or call Doty 576-9759, 1801 W. Pensacola St.

Female roommate wanted - 2 bedroom duplex. \$70 and 1/2 utilities. One block away from campus. May have your own room. 1319 Hancock St. - Call 224-1743.

Roommate needed Summer Quarter - 2 bedroom furnished apt. High living room, dining room, 15 min. walk from campus. \$55/mo and 1/2 utilities. Greg after 3:30 p.m. 224-1575.

Female roommate needed for summer to share 2 bedroom house near Burger Chef. \$40/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 222-8010 after 5.

WANTED - 3 bedroom House. Nice location and air conditioning preferred for FALL quarter. Reasonable Price. Call 575-2253.

One or Two Roommates for Summer Quarter. Male or female. Rent - \$50/person. Call 599-9442, room N208 (after 5 p.m.) John.

NEED A RIDE TO NORTH MIAMI BEACH at end of quarter. Will share expenses. CALL 224-0732

WANTED: Responsible female student to live in home and share light, household duties for free room and board. Provide own transportation. Call 385-3324.

Need Rider to MIAMI after June 10 - Preferably to spend night in Gainesville or Tampa. Call 222-1215 after 5 p.m.

LIBERAL roommate wanted for the summer, who possibly hasn't found a place yet. Pay what you can. Call Salley Hall, room 552, 222-8110. Will live in Seminole Plaza. Keep trying, Jack.

WANTED - Roommate to share 2 bedroom house. Own bedroom, one mile from campus. \$50 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Come by between 3-7 p.m. 623 Miccosukee Road.

Roommate Wanted: Beautiful house. Wall to wall carpeting; own bedroom with double bed, bath, AC, 1 1/2 acres, stereo, cable TV, Bar-b-q, 2 car garage, fireplace. Call 385-4197.

APBA, AH fans - contact another gamer. Phone 576-6075 after 5:30, ask for Dave.

One female roommate needed to share duplex summer quarter. \$47/mo. and 1/3 utilities. No pets. Nouse has big rooms and a screened in porch. Call Claire after 6 p.m. at 224-6665.

### HELP WANTED

#### SUMMER HELP WANTED

Must be 21 or over  
PASQUALE'S PIZZA  
SEE PETE OR DAVE  
National Company Interviewing Business, Government, Sciences and other Major areas. For appointment CALL 222-3634 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Interviews by appointment only.

#### SUMMER HELP WANTED

We need a live-in housekeeper for the summer who can chase a 2-year-old, cook meals and keep house while mother recuperates from automobile accident. No nursing required. Evenings free for night school. Room, board and \$50/week. Call 222-4830 or 385-9758 for interview.

Student wanted to accompany faculty couple and two year old son on camping trip to Colorado after summer quarter. Expense paid vacation in exchange for 5 days of babysitting while parents attend conference in Estes Park, Colorado. Call Dr. Cohen X3088 or X2333.

Lady to keep 2 year old child, 8-5 weekdays. Grad. student or faculty wife preferred. Call 224-4017, ask for Doty. After 5 p.m. call 576-6075.

Waitress wanted - N. Carolina mountain resort - room and board supplied plus salary and tips - June 15 THROUGH Labor Day. For more information, call Jim Kahler - 877-0745.

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INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL - The NSA office, room 327 University Union has filed tourist information from numerous countries in Europe, Asia, S. America, and Caribbean. Other data includes travel guides, flight schedules, and car lease plans. Applications for the International Student Identity Card (ISIC) are available. Passport applications are also available.

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Responsible Ex-Servicemen, FSU Graduate Students - Desire positions as Housekeepers. Full or part-time providing protection for your house while you are away. Can furnish references. Call 385-1878 between 5-8 p.m.

Research and Typing for term papers - reasonable rates - call Mary - 385-2778. Monday-Friday, 5-7 p.m. Only.

On Saturday June 3, 1972, the Special Events Committee will present a Flea Market in the Union Courtyard. It will start at 9 a.m. and run until 1 p.m. Bring items that you would like to sell. Everyone come and take advantage of the many bargains.

### LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Set of red & green keys owned by a Libra. Claim in Room 330 Union.

FOUND: Male orange and white eyes. In front of Sweet Shop. Max's eyes. 877-8509.

LOST: Female IRISSETTES. Age 4 months. Last seen in front of Landis Green. 576-0000. Wednesday, May 24, 1990. If you can help me please call 877-4975.

EMERGENCY - Small black dog Saturday night. Contains documents and important papers which can't be found in Union. Ricardo, 224-1986 or Security 224-1986. Campus Lost & Found.

### PERSONAL

Would the guy driving a red 411 Malibu or Chevelle who picked up a hitch-hiker to Gainesville Sunday please call Mary 222-8080, room 412? Your hitch hiker left a book in your car. If not in, please leave message. Thanks.

4 beautiful, talented, charming, free domestic shorthair kittens available now. For information as to how you can acquire one of these exceptional felines, call 222-0717 before noon.

FSU ASTROLOGY CLUB. Brief hour organizational meeting. Thursday, June 1, 6:15 P.M. at 1st Business Building. Will welcome all interested persons and ideas!

June 3, Saturday, FLEA MARKET in the Union Courtyard. It will start at 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Fly to MIAMI this weekend. Fly round trip. Leave Friday morning, return Sunday. Call Dennis, room 280, 222-5010. Leave message.

FREE - to good home, 3 w/dog. Call 224-4830 after 9 p.m. 405 Dunwoody St. Apt. 8.

Can you dig getting into the country? Come on out to CROSS CREEK and enjoy some horse back riding through the Apalachicola National Forest. Take in Family Country you probably never realized existed in the Tallahassee Area (Day and Night) For more information call CROSS CREEK FARMS 576-9188

True Knowledge of the Infinite is a direct experience. Guru Jaharaj can show you God. Maharaj Rajeshwar, a disciple of Guru, will be in Tallahassee June 6 and 7 to give freely to all who all who have experience. For more information call Divine Light Mission, 576-7281, 2060 Hillsborough St.

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Two people need ride to BOSTON MASS or area as soon after finals as possible! Please help! Will share expenses. Call Debbie 222-8080, room 238. If not there, leave message. Have little or no baggage.

WANTED: Roommate for Fall Quarter, Winter and Spring if you want. Private bedroom, large living room, kitchen, dining room, walk in covered parking, 15 min. walk to campus. Only \$55 per month and utilities. Call Greg after 3:30 224-1575.

AUBREY'S Discount Beer and Wine Old Milwaukee .99¢ Budweiser 1.39¢ Boone's Farm Apple Wine .99¢ Spanada 1.19¢ Strawberry Hill 1.09¢ Fresh Milk 1.09¢ 1853 Thomasville Road 222-5224

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BIG RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY JUNE 2nd Noon to Dark Saturday June 3, 10 a.m. to dark. Buy or trade. Patio of Pizza King beside Sweet Shoppe. Come see the good stuff! For more information call 576-7289.

Want Person or Persons to ride to Jacksonville with on bikes at the end of the quarter. If you can dig it call Walter at the Flambeau. I plan to spend the night at the Stephen Foster Memorial. Either leave 5th or 6th of June. 599-4620.

Someone please help Kellum! The beans are taking over... - a concerned Panda

The pride of 5th lives on!!! Little Buddy